\$197,000 AWARD

AGAINST CHRYSLER

IN ENGLISH COURT

ITALY SAYS

SANCTIONS

CONSTITUTE

'HOSTILE ACT'

Protest Note Sent to All

Participants in League

Punitive Program Warns

Them of the "Gravity of

ARE INEVITABLE'

Consequences."

(Ah, no wonder I got

Was Conspiracy to Get Marketing Firm Shares for Less Than Value. FINDS SALE WAS FORCED BY THREATS

Briton and Canadian Company Granted Judgments treme northwest Against Auto Manufacturer and Associates.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-Justice Atkinson of the King's Bench division (about \$197,000) and interest today to the British plaintiffs in the long drawn out Chrysler Motors shares Three Men Injured When Coupe

Included in the award was £3500 and interest for Arnold de la Poer against Walter P. Chrysler, the American automobile manufactur-er, and his associates, Stephen D. Briggs, Bernard E. Hutchinson and Joseph Fields, and the Chrysler

f36,000 and interest against the same defendants on behalf of the Suffolk Investment Co., Ltd. Justice Atkinson also gave a judgment in favor of Charles Lomax (against whom the plaintiffs, after

the case began, said they did not ask for judgment), but did not He stated there was not the slightest foundation for the counter-

charge of fraud which the defendants had filed against De la Poer. Basis of Charges. nold de la Poer and the Suf-Investment Co., Ltd., a Canadian firm, alleged threats and misntations were used to force the former to sell his shares in Chrysler Motors, Ltd., in 1928. De la Poer and Maj. Gerald C. Maxwell headed a group marketing Chrysler automobiles in the British Isles. De la Poer also alleged con-

spiracy to injure him financially. Today's award of damages came he second day of Justice Atkinson's deliverance of judgment. Yes-terday he said he had found that Lawyer Has Been Ordered to Re-De la Poer and the Suffolk comny were threatened in Novem-

-were £20,183. He ruled that the ta

ary and February, 1928, but not to ion. ations by Hutchinson and Fields MAN FISHING IN CANAL HOOKS

DUCK HUNTER FATALLY HURT

abdomen of a shotgun accidentally discharged in a duck blind earlier ny officials reported the safe had ny officials reported the safe had was Mrs. Opal Brandt, 18 years old.

794,467 in U. S. Jobs, Rise of 10,000. loyes in September, an increase we to do with relief, and 112,259 today that the search was "virtually "I'd trust her with n hopeless."

MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT; WARMER, ADMITS KILLING FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES,

Declares There for St. Louis and THERE'S SAFETY vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight; HIGH WAYS and slightly temperature to night about 38.

and tomorrow, except unsettled in east portion tonight; slightly warmer tomorrow, and in exportion tonight. Illinois: Cloudy to partly cloudy

morrow; some what warmer tomorrow in west Sunset, 4:50: sunrise (tomorrow)

awarded judgments totaling £39,500 32 AUTO ACCIDENTS, 21 HURT IN CITY IN 24-HOUR PERIOD

Skids Into Light Standard; There were 32 automobile acci-

into the concrete base of a light a shot at her.

tions of the head. struck by an automobile while atonly statement was that he had
tempting to cross the street in the been shot by "a man."

In the rocks.

A wireless in the conduction of the conduction of the rocks.

Chouteau avenue yesterday after-noon. He was taken to City Hos- Wife Signs Confession. pital suffering from fractures of the hip and shoulder.

OF APPEAL IN ESTATE CASE

pay \$10,978 He Is Alleged to Have Withheld.

value. At that time he said he was satisfied that the actionable conspiracy was limited to Hutchinson.

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The satisfied that time he said he was satisfied that the actionable conspiracy was limited to Hutchinson. Justice Atkinson said today the The case involved the estate of damages attributable to the second cause of action—the alleged fraudulent misrepresentation by Hutch—lent misrepresentation by Hutch—the misrepresentation by Hutch—the circuit Court judgment and ordered circuit Court judgment and ordered the gun and leave our money alone. inson to which Fields was a party repayment of the \$10,978 to the es-

In a brief opinion, denying the were f12,700, but that the damages were not cumulative and that the first award of f36,000 embraced evuling, sanctioned imprisonment ruling, erything but De la Poer's damages. for debt, in violation of provisions of the State Constitution. The Atkinson ruled that Chrysler was Court held that no such construcparty to the conspiracy of Janu- tion could be derived from its opin-

\$1000 Missing.

age canal near Centerville Station, it coming. They'll never know from outheast of East St. Louis, Frank me who did it.

William G. Tegtmeier, Chicago Printer and member of the Repuboming Street Police Station, where caused by the kick against his branch at 2719 Cherokee street last lance.

Flying Boats Report, RANGOON, Burma, Nov. 12. -The total consisted of 622, Crews of planes seeking Sir Charles waitress at an East St. Louis tavern tified to in court. 802 in agencies created before the Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot, which her husband operated before

HUSBAND IN ROW OVER MONEY BOX FAKE INJURY STORY

Mrs. William H. Nash Held Woman Testifies Lawyer for Grand Jury Without Bail-Says He Demanded She Turn Over Funds

SHOOTING IN HOME AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Relates-Then She Got Pistol and Fired Four Times Through Door.

William Howard Nash, part owner of the Fuller Taxicab Co, in East St. Louis, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that she killed her first witness in the hearing of the cause of his extravagance and his and three associate lawyers, which that she turn over to him a box of began today. The disbarment suit money they kept at their home.

she told how she had shot him with missioner for the Missouri Supreme Three men riding in a coupe were a small-caliber automatic pistol Court, in the Civil Courts Building. hurt when the machine skidded taken from him after he had fired Robert L. Pribble, lawyer asso- S. S. Peary, destroyer of the in the street at Market street and A verdict of murder was returned the International Building, is a co-

4800 block of Natural Bridge avenue. The driver was Fred W. Pott-bland. The was driver was f

with the statements of other persons questioned by police in trac- 50-50 basis. ing Nash's movements yesterday,

ber and December, 1927, by an actionable conspiracy to obtain the Chrysler shares held by the plaintiffs at a price lower than their

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12.—
Division No. 1 of the Missouri Substant Subs as to where he was going, she said. Nash spoke abusively and said he \$3000.

catch on the pistol and as I I crawled under the bed, where we kept a shotgun and as I regained my feet he hit me on the jaw dropped the shotgun and he kicked it under the bed.

Fires Through Door "Then we struggled for the pis-As he dropped it, he ran into the bathroom and slammed the

November and December, 1927.

A further argument by the coun
CASH BOX FROM STOLEN SAFE your own treatment, I said to him, el regarding the precise form in which the judgment should be enStrong Box Pulled Up Also;

and came out, holding his left side.

Strong Box Pulled Up Also; "'I didn't mean what I said,' he While fishing Sunday in a drain- told me. 'Yes, you've done it, I had

Frey, 3169 Pennsylvania avenue, Mrs. Nash then left the house pulled up a gunny sack containing and made a short drive through Said Hullverson was a good lawyer. Seas, She replied that she did not want a checks, receipts and a cash box which had been opened with an bile. During the ride, she said, she bile. During the ride, she said, she said, she bile. During the ride, she said, she tified, Attorney Pribble called and included the inter-island motor vessels. threw the pistol away. Police had said he wanted the case.

pital from a ruptured intestine, Union Electric Light & Power Co. the hospital with him in the ambu-

contained about \$1000.

Was Mrs. Opal Brandt, 18 years old, to Hullverson's office in the International Building, and saw one of Chicago Maru lost its anchor and with Frey, police recovered the inner compartment of the safe. The She signed a statement in which statement. I went again, taking heavy seas, the captain said. combination was intact and it had she said she had been with Nash with me Mrs. Izetta Johnson, wh sent to the Springfield Hospital.

His body was sent to Chicago Friwhich had been in the cash box, which had been in the cash box, ing to the East St. Louis tavern "I didn't tell him then that I Commander of the 79th Division." was missing. The outer shell of from which Mrs. Nash took her stepped on the banana purposely husband home. She said Nash was He told me that I should go to the

divorcee, had been employed as a had been. So that was what I tes-

SAYS HULLVERSON COACHED HER ON

Didn't Know Case Was Spurious at First But Kept It When Told.

ADVISED HER TO STICK TO VERSION

Taxi Man Shot at Her, She Declares Attorney Had Her Change Original Account to Make It "As Bad as You Can."

A fake accident, and the damage suit based on it, were described by husband last night in a quarrel be- suit to disbar Everett Hullverson was brought by the Bar Committee She denied a statement, previous- for the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial ly attributed to her by police, that Circuit. Testimony is being heard dents, with 21 persons injured, in St. Louis during the 24 hours ended her for another woman. Tearfully, by John S. Farrington, Special Comber for another woman. Tearfully, by John S. Farrington, Special Comber for the Missouri Supreme

Compton avenue early today. They are B. C. Wood, 4505 Washington ordered Mrs. Nash held for the of unprofessional and unethical east of here, and began the rescue boulevard, the driver, cuts of the grand jury without bail. She did head and face; Allan Gage, 3051A not testify and the only witnesses age suit. In like charges growing sailors aboard the British freighter Fair avenue, broken nose; Arthur were two policemen, who said she bridges, 3051 Fair avenue, lacerahad admitted killing her husband. tions of the head.

Nash died at 11 o'clock last night
Lee Brinley, 70 years old, 305

Nash died at 11 object last night and industrial companies, sued for at Christian Welfare Hospital, two alleged injuries from silicosis, dissunday. The after half of the ship Lucas avenue, suffered a fractured hours after the shooting at their ease caused by inhaling mineral has sunk, the forepart being wedged leg and scalp wounds when he was home at 1230 Illinois avenue. His dust, there are two other co-de-

verson was to take her case on a days.

Won \$3000 Verdict. She told of finding Nash drinking the lawyers that she had fallen inwith two women and another man tentionally, but that Hullverson di- light tomorrow to help in rescue in a tavern at 2100 St. Clair avenue rected her to make changes in her efforts. and taking him home. On their arrival, she said, Nash stated that he the facts as she had told them to

"I told him he couldn't have the money," Mrs. Nash related. "Then ly. She testified Hullverson told persons. High winds and waves that spiracy was limited to Hutchinson, be said, threatened the plaintiffs that their threatened the plaintiffs that their threatened the Chrysler company would be canceled.

"I told him he couldn't have the money," Mrs. Nash related. "Then the was alleged to have withheld from the administrator of an escompany would be canceled.

"I told him he couldn't have the money," Mrs. Nash related. "Then the badroom, the money box in one hand and an automatic nice that the proceeded with him in the bedroom, the money box mony, and that he proceeded with the rescuers. in one hand and an automatic pis- the appeal in the case. The St. Louis Court of Appeals later reversed the verdict. While the litity to drop supplies if needed and e said, pointing the pistol at me.
"I pleaded with him to put up said, she received money from the waves Reported waves Reported." lawyers, advanced for various ex-

> and \$900. Telling of the occurrence in the grocery, at Park avenue and Menard street in November. 1931. the ard street in November. 1931. the wedged.
>
> When the rainy season sets in again next year, it is evident, the machine-gun units at Anele, Ogaden machine-gun units at Anele, Ogaden problem of maintaining roads—difference of each.

out, I slipped on a banana peel." "Did you see the banana peel be- 1500 yards to them. fore?" Attorney George Wise, for The three seamen constructed a soldiers were killed, the Government

on it? Man Called With Doctor She told of being treated by a

known to her as John Miller, who called with the physician called with the physician called with the physician called the planes and will be unable to alight. physician, and said that a man, called with the physician, asked It was believed seaplanes also her if she desired a lawyer, and would be helpless in view of high

"I told him I didn't want a lawthey were identified as contents of a 1200-pound safe stolen from the phoned police. Mrs. Nash rode to phoned police. Mrs. Nash rode to the came back several times, and said he wanted the case on a 50-50 basis. Finally Maru came into Manila at 11 p. m. I signed a paper, which showed that Hullverson would take the case, of vain rescue attempts. Capt. 50-50.

4.467 in U. S. Jobs, Rise of 10,000.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The livid Service Commission today reliable Service Commissi

"He told Izetta that she should the Seventy-ninth Division in this hides and yarns. Continued on Page 2, Column 5. field.

FOUR LAWYERS DEFENDANTS IN DISBARMENT TRIAL



BEGINS RESCUING 54 FROM WRECK

Three Sailors on Raft Picked Up After Freighter Hits Rocks 300 Miles Southeast of Manila.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 12 .- The U

To Send Planes.

Major-General Frank Parker She said she did not at first tell Philippine commander, agreed to

the bleak southern Luzon Island Later, she testified, she told Hull- coast, several vessels had tried ETHIOPIANS REPORT TAKING

> Waves Reported High. The master of the tug Traba-

penses, in an amount between \$800 jador radioed at 10 p. m. that the today that many had been killed on worse condition than when he drove pages. It reviewed in detail each weather was "unfavorable," with Telling of the occurrence in the waves dashing high on rocks on both sides in a fight between Ethi-

"I went in about 5 p. m., went to rocks about 1000 yards from the tip The Italians attacked with a murthe grocery counter, and was there of Luzon Island, on which a light- derous fire, but the Ethiopians capabout 10 minutes. When I came house is situated. Rescue ships tured four tanks, the communique were unable to venture closer than said.

the Bar Committee, asked. "Yes," raft of wreckage and drifted about the witness said. said, in another clash in the Anele until rescued. They brought the region. The Ethiopians, it was re-"Did you see it when you slipped first direct word from those ma- ported, captured six trucks and entitle reasons adduced by the Italian rooned, except for previous signals the remainder of the Italians fled 100,000 men now on the front line memorandum were not given adeindicating there had been no cas- in panic. . ualties thus far.

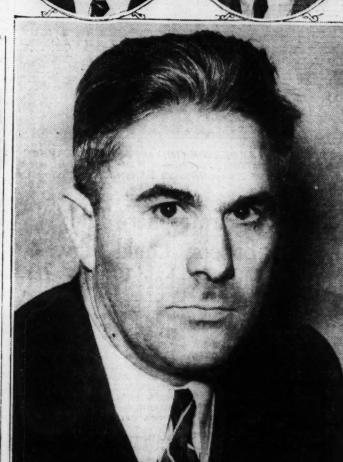
sel Governor Taft, the tug Trabaja-

with water in two holds as a result

That Captured Montfaucon.

here today of stomach ailment.

point on the Meuse-Argonne battle solely with German internal and field.



TOP, from left: ROBERT L. PRIBBLE, EUGENE J. SCHMICK and FRANCIS O. CURRAN, Below EVERETT HULLVERSON.

Wife Signs Confession. However, after being confronted signed a contract under which Hull-been without food or water for two learn without food or water for two learning for two learning for two learning for this part of the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for two learning for this part of the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for this part of the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for this part of the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for this part of the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for this part of the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the castaways had been without food or water for two learning for the cast Into Transportation Problem

Next Rainy Season Will Aggravate Road spite Italy's opposition to the procedure followed to her damage, be-Situation—Some Troops May Have to Be Withdrawn.

tremendously.

under the present transportation

Thousands of fresh soldiers were

ing up munitions and supplies.

were reducing the work of weeks

4 ITALIAN TANKS IN FIGHT is up against a tremendous trans-

Ogaden Province.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 12.—The to Asmara, this correspondent found

Six Italian officers and many

of heavy tropical rains. OF FOOD, RAW MATERIAL

Action; Doesn't Mention League Sanctions.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.- The exporta-The Japanese freighter Chicago and raw materials was forbidden today. today by the German Government young Edaga Hamus, about 15 miles on the ground of home necessity, southeast of Adigrat, on the route forming with the spirit of the covernment. "After I got out of bed, I went at 6:40 a. m. Monday and remained the sanctions voted against Italy by also moved toward Makale to re-

> on the list given out by the Government and coal is the largest supplies and water to be carried German export to Italy. At Geneva, however, the German Consul has announced these will be includ-

meat counter first, and was in the years old, U. S. A., retired, who raw materials for iron, metallurg- ing their positions, with the appar- contend are unjust and arbitrary Mrs. Nash said Mrs. Brandt, a store a little longer than I really served 40 years in the army, died ical and rubber industries are on the list, with aluminum, nickel, In the World War he commanded magnesium, manganese, bauxit, roads,

COUNTER MEASURES Rome Government Demands Information on Nature of Steps Each Nation Plans to Take to Make Penalties Effective ROME, Nov. 12.-Italy today warned all nations participating in sanctions against it that such action constitutes a "true act of hostility, which amply justifies inevitable Italian counter measures." The warning was set forth in a protest, identical copies of which were sent to the countries adhering to the League of Nations' program

the League of Nations to the re-sponsibility implied in the measures, in the course of application, and to the gravity of their consequences," the note said. Italy, the note said, "has wished until now to dissociate her-self from the Geneva institution de-

in Ethiopia.

anctions effective

cause she desires to prevent a conflict, such as that now being considered, from leading to more complications.' tion added is "calling attention to ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 12.-The the responsibility," in the sanctio

for action against Premier Musso-

lini's Government for its conquest

The protest, the text of which was

made public here today, also de-manded information as to the na-

ture of the measures the addressed

nations planned to take to make

Warns of Danger in Measures

it has taken every disposition to prevent the situation thus created

(by sanctions) from developing any

further dangers, believes it to be its

duty to call vigorously the attention of the governments of members of

"The Italian Government, while

Italian army in Northern Ethiopia portation problem because of the tions were undertaken without

On the 28-hour trip by mule back cated to the Rome Government. Note Reviews Each Penalty. Ethiopian Government announced the roads south of Adigrat in far The text covered five typewritter

ficult even during the present un- comment on the League of Nations seasonable rains-will be increased deliberations preceding the imposition of sanctions. Italy's contention Unless new roads are built with that these proceedings were illegal solid foundations, it would seem, and ill-considered were repeated in

major bodies of Italians troops must the preface. "The Italian Government," the would be unable to remain there quate examination and, secondly that the pact of the League had not difficulties with the added obstacle been applied in sections applicable to the situation involved.

Existence of slavery in Ethiopis and Adigrat offer a problem, running as they do through mountain-

ous country. About 150 miles of were cited in the note Assails Arms Embargo Action road are required to cover 50 miles against Ethiopia, the Rome Government asserted, can only aggravate tion of certain important foodstuffs moving up to the northern front the menace to Italy's East African colonies, which the memorandum to

The Silva division marched be- Geneva denounced. "This measure, far from speeding Mory said he sighted the wreckage without mentioning or referring to to Makale. Two thousand camels forming with the spirit of the coveinforce, the fleets of trucks, bring- ation its gravity and assures its prolong-

Condemnation of the imposition Every new man going forward meant several pounds more of food daily. The troops themselves passed never been adopted before, even unnote, which asserted they have safely over the new roads, but, der greater provocation.

"Such sanctions will be applied ent intention of remaining some and against which the Royal Govtime, awaiting construction of good ernment must therefore raise the

most resolute resistance. New Deal, 59,406 in those established since then, except such as gland-to-Australia flight, reported taxicab line four months ago.

The told izetta that she should see the banana when she first went since then, except such as gland-to-Australia flight, reported taxicab line four months ago.

The told izetta that she should see the banana when she first went since then, except such as gland-to-Australia flight, reported taxicab line four months ago.

The told izetta that she should country and in France. His division captured Montfaucon, highest into the store. I said I saw the store. I said I saw the store into the store. I said I saw the store into the store. I said I saw the store into the store into the store into the store into the store. I said I saw the store into the store into the store into the store into the store. I said I saw the store into the store i

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WHEN I

THAT CAN'T

Patrick H. Cullen, representing

her to lie than to tell the truth; also

more readily at a certain time of

it easier at all times to tell the

Cullen sought to get her to admit

the disharment case after the com-

Mexico, Victor Gladney of Columbia

The petition, in various counts,

alleged that the defendants became

common barrators in soliciting busi-

ness, agreeing to pay costs of liti-

gation and medical examinations

and advancing funds to their clients;

hired agents and runners to solicit

claims for them; accepted employ-

ment to prosecute claims and suits

fraudulent allegations, and split fees

that Robert Poe and Dan Corcoran

Denial by Defendants.

The Bar Committee filed the pe

following a general investigation of

occupational disease litigation

which was begun last autumn by

to practice law, and induced

client to give false testimony,

with persons not lawyers.

and George Wise of St. Louis.

was in Mr. Hullverson's office."

Stratosphere Records Obtained by Two Army Flyers Packed for Shipment to Washington.

ALL INSTRUMENTS ARE UNDAMAGED

Most of Eight-Hour Flight Devoted to Observations -Cosmic Ray Data Sought Specially.

WHITE LAKE, S. D., Nov. 12 .-Rarefied air in sealed tubes, records of instruments and photographic plates, obtained yesterday by the stratosphere flyers, Capts. Orvil A. Anderson and Albert W. Stevens, have been packed for shipment to Washington by officers of the National Geographic Society co-sponsors of the flight with the Army Air Corps.

The flight started in the natural bowl near Rapid City at 8 a. m (Central standard time) and ender on the farm of John Matheye, 12 les south of here, at 4:13 p. m.

Valuable information about the cosmic ray, long a puzzle to scientists, was sought especially by the two airmen who reached an unofficial altitude of 73,000 feet. the highest point ever reached by man. This altitude was 920 feet less than

What Was Recorded. Studies of sunlight and skylight, servations of sky, sun and earth brightness, studies of wind direction and velocity, checks of barometric altitude scales and study of balloon navigation, were recorded

The instruments all were reported undamaged when the big bal a success in every way. loon landed without so much as a

more than eight hours the two balloonists, making their third attempt to ascend more than 70,000 feet, were aloft and most of the time was spent in scientific obser-

their instruments they were unable to carry on a radio conversation

90 Minutes at Ceiling. They spent an hour and a half at the "ceiling," which Anderson es-

timated at 73,000 to 74,000 feet. The trip, they said, was made without any of the troubles that beset their two previous attempts. In 1934 the balloon ripped and they were forced to descend in parachutes, and last July the new bag, 7 a. m., Monday, cutting two hours Explorer II, burst before the ascen- off our flight. This made it man-

similar to a tire patch, was which we did. cemented onto the bag by an expert from the factory which constructed by about 50 feet. We had to take

Hills flight base near Rapid City, light, this being necessary because a down draft of air caught it, mak- we had a northwest wind running ing it necessary to drop 800 pounds at the takeoff and the balloon had to be shot into the air pretty feet

wing the Niobrara River toward against the cliff.

radio message they were starting flight. After reaching an altitude ed them to act as an anchor by down. Three hours later, after de- of about 15,000 feet, I slowed our grabbing the rope. We were then scending at a rate of 300 to 400 rate of ascent so that Capt. Stevens

touched earth. The airmen opened and started up again. a rip panel on the balloon and the We then started what, instru-

away, for a night's rest. They left White Lake this afternoon by airplane for Washington.

Impressed by Lack of Detail. The flyers said they noted a marked curvature of the earth from the height of 73,000 feet. They said they were impressed by the lack of ity, which amply justifies inevit-

detail on the surface. Larger towns able Italian counter measures. were visible, but blurred, they re-Anderson asserted he was confident the balloon could have gone chological nature, provoking spirit-

at least 5000 feet higher. He said ual disturbances that will continue that his calculation of a 73,000- a long time after these sanctions foot ceiling was subject to check foot celling was subject to check have achieved a result aggravating out the day and do their sleeping of the "meterograph" which was have achieved a result aggravating at night to save office light and suspended below the gondola.

While the balloon was coming

down, Stevens sent a message that Government will be pleased to know balloon then was at 23,000 feet For volved intend in their free and sovseveral moments the flyers tossed ereign character to conduct themout ballast. The downward rush of 500 feet a minute was checked.

A thousand feet from the earth the flyers climbed out of the gon-They threw over their scien-instruments, which floated to the sod on parachutes.

H. G. Clark, Rail Executive, Dies. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Harry G.

Clark, 60 years old, executive vice—

army 42 years. He was assigned

Stratosphere Flyers After Landing



CAPTS. ORVIL A. ANDERSON (left) and ALBERT STEVENS THAWING out in a farmer's house near White Lake, S. D., immediately after their descent from an indicated height of nearly

Pilot Tells of Stratosphere Trip; Asserts Balloon Could Have Gone Mile Higher With Safety

By CAPT. ORVIL A. ANDERSON, ascent of 400 feet a minute.

army and the National Geographic Society, as far as Capt. Albert W. Stevens and I were able to tell, was

The flight itself was fine, but the waiting for satisfactory weather

We went up to 73,000 feet and could have gone 5000 feet higher in safety. We experienced no dismfort, although temperatures outside were as low as 76 degrees below zero. Inside the gondola temperatures went no lower than

23 degrees above zero. convinced Sunday that satisfactory conditions prevailed after six weeks of waiting. We gave the order to start inflating about 1 p.

m. Sunday We started actually putting in gas but were subjected to delay as a result of a fabric flaw and we

datory that we eliminate the inter-One accident, a 20-foot fabric rip, mediate stop at 53,000 feet, and that was remedied before the takeoff. A we go instead straight to the top, We cleared the rim of the bowl

off in the direction of the highest We left about 800 pounds to be shot into the air pretty fast.

About 50 feet over the rim, a stiff down draft struck the balloon, Otherwise the flight was without making it necessary to discharge nnusual incident. 750 pounds of ballast rapidly in The bag drifted southeast, follorder to avoid being thrown down "Toughest Spot of Flight."

This was the toughest spot of our seening at a rate of 300 to 400 rate of ascent so that Capt. Stevens feet a minute, it had drifted north—could rig the instruments which trailed underenath the gondola Under the skillful piloting, the ropes. After we had both returned gondola searcely bumped as it to the gondola, we sealed the ports of the ground, when I pulled the

metal gendola rolled to one side ments were not already in operation, including our air purifier The captains organized volun- Capt. Stevens kept an eye on all to an angle of about 90 degrees. teers to hold off souvenir seekers, the instruments, while I watched and later went to Kimball, 18 miles navigation, trying to maintain an aged.

ITALY IN NOTE TERMS LEAGUE SANCTIONS 'ACT OF HOSTILITY' Continued From Page One.

"Sanctions and counter sanctions will bring in the end the gravest consequences of a moral and psy-

the world's economic discord."

The note concluded: "The Italian descent was too rapid. The in what way the governments in selves in view of the restrictive measures proposed against Italy."

Gen. Halstead Dorey Retires. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-The retirement of Maj. Gen. Halstead Dorey, commanding the Hawaiian division of the army, was anne today by the War Department. Gen.

Pilot of the Stratosphere Balloon, Explorer II.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) KIMBALL, S. D., Nov. 12.-The a minute in order to avoid strain. third stratosphere balloon flight we reached 73,000 feet four hours sponsored by the United States after our take-off. As this was the approximate height desired, stopped the balloon and maintained that altitude for an hour and 40 minutes, starting down at 12:30

At the peak of our flight we were hovering over the Niobrara

Unable to See Stars. attempted to pick out stars The moon was not out yet. any. The sky was a dark blue, tinged

with purple. Beneath us, nearly 14 miles away and the horizon was an indistinct blur. Railroads and highways were scarcely visible. Only rivers, towns and small checker board design of

farms could be seen. The instruments were all working perfectly. The balloon functioned properly, and everything

our descent, we slipped down deis contended it was. through the stratosphere to 25,000 ore we began to toss over

From 16,000 feet to the ground we let drop some 2000 pounds of ballast. Excess cargo was dropped with parachutes. At 15,000 feet we picked out a suitable landing area but maintained our descent at

about 500 feet a minute. Slowing Descent of Balloon. At 1500 feet I tossed overboard the last battery and began paying In this manner the balloon's drop was slowed to 100 feet and then to

50 feet a minute. As we approached the landing site I dropped a drag rope, but ITALIAN ARMY motorists who were following us did not understand that we wanttraveling about 11 miles an hour.

rip cord, releasing all the gas from the bag instantaneously.

There was no vertical jar, al-None of the instruments was dam-

MUSSOLINI BARS SIESTAS AS OFFSET TO SANCTIONS

Workers' Lunch Periods Cut to Half-Hour to Conserve Light and Heating.

By the Associated Press ROME, Nov. 12.-To prepare for Nov. 18, Premier Mussolini has ordered Italians to give up their customary siestas and work throughout the day and do their sleeping

new working schedule The throughout the kingdom is from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., with half an hour for lunch. Italians have been accustomed to at least two hours of freedom for

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eating and napping during midday.

Clark, 60 years old, executive vice-president of the Rock Island Rail-road, died suddenly today of heart treuble at his home in suburban Clarcoa.

A market for useful but no long-er used home appliances is found in the Post-Dispatch want ad pages daily and Sunday.

J. M. BECK ASSAILS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935_

WAREHOUSE IN SUPREME COURT

Client, Accused of Cotton Theft, Freed by Mississippi Judge Who Held Law of 1916 Invalid.

washington, Nov. 12.—James "this bureaucratic expansion Federal powers" through the "fic-

ion of license systems. He attacked the Federal Ware-Judge in Mississippi, who dismissed her bed, and could not sleep. an indictment against a man pealed to the Supreme Court.

Assistant Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan defended the act. tified, she went to Detroit, having Both Beck and Keenan were sub- obtained \$25 from Hullverson, and jected to numerous sharp questions was in Kansas City for a time beby the justices.

Justices Question Lawyers. Associate Justice Brandels quesioned some of Beck's contentions ance company, which was liable for that the warehousing of cotton was the judgment in the Kroger case. ot a part of interstate commerce and the theft of cotton not a Federal offense. Keenan was under fire from Jus-

tices Van Devanter, Sutherland, McReynolds and Butler. Keenan said the act permitted orderly marketing of cotton and enabled Mississippi farmers to finance sales in interstate commerce.

The Justices asked how cotton in warehouse could be considered in interstate commerce, and, if theft from this warehouse was a Federal offense, why a theft from a farm- judges." r's wagon was not.

Keenan had little opportunity present his arguments because he was interrupted time and again by the Justices with questions. Since the Judge in Mississippi

ruled the indictments were improper in form, several Justices questioned the necessity of passing on the validity of the act. Cites Court Decision.

Keenan compared the warehous act to Federal licensing of stockyards, upheld by the Supreme Court. This drew a question as to why it was not a Federal offense to steal a cow from a licensed stockyard. Hullverson's office whom she named Keenan answered that use in inter- as Corcoran and Pribble. She said the heavens, but was unable to see ceipts for cotton made it necessary

tect the value of these. of Keenan several times rewordthe earth lost much of its detail ing his arguments in defense of the Federal powers.

Beck compared the Federal cense system to a germ, and said "There is no justification for this in the Constitution.

Justice Brandeis and Beck difhouse was in "the stream of interstate commerce," and so subject to Valving (releasing gas) to begin Federal regulations. Justice Bran-

\$100 CARELESS DRIVING FINE

After Auto Collision. University City, was fined \$100 for trial.

Simpson today. He appealed. automobile collided with one driven by Lloyd Wall, 1299 Boland place 40-pound sacks of lead dust. Richmond Heights, at Kingshighway and Clayton avenue. Three passengers in Wall's automobile were slightly injured.

RUNS INTO PROBLEM OF TRANSPORTATION

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territory to the left of Gen. Rig-giero Santini's column. (Azbi is in Eastern Ethiopia on the edge of Danakil Province.)

The Danakil column's purpose is to protect Santini's troops from though the gondola did roll over flank attack. The Danakils consist mostly of half-savage warriors who overcame terrifying obstacles of terrain and climate in their march but encountered no enemy opposi

Youth Dies of Football Injury.

LINCOLN, Kan., Nov. 12.-Ken neth Bollinger, 19-year-old Luray High School football player, died of cerebral hemorrhage last night, five hours after he was injured in game with the Lincoln High Schoo ombatting League of Nations sanc- team. The youth's injuries puzzled tions, scheduled to go into effect school officers who said he was not tackled during the game here.

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Says Hullverson Coached Her

"I saw him in his office several

Louis Court of Appeals. "Told Him I Was All Right,"

Questioned further about her testimony in the trial of the damage suit in Circuit Court, the witness said Hullverson told her to "walk slow and say my back hurt, al-M. Beck, former United States Solicitor-General and leader in the American Liberty League, asked whether her testimony as to her he Supreme Court today to curb movements in the store was true or of false, she said it was false, and son told me to.'

Other false testimony given nouse Act of 1916, previously held her at Hullverson's direction, she invalid by a United States District said, was that she was confined to

"Mr. Hullverson," she testified charged with stealing three bales today, "told me to make it as bad of cotton from a Federal licensed as I could on the witness stand. warehouse. The Government ap- That was in his office, before the After the verdict the woman tes-

> fore returning to St. Louis in April, 1934. When she saw Hullverson. she said, he told her that the insur had withdrawn its offer of a settlement.

Told Him Case Was Faked. She said she then told Hullver son, for the first time, that she had fallen purposely on the banana. "He told me," she said, "that I shouldn't say anything, should stick to my testimony, and we would come out on top. He told me later we lost in the Court of Appeals because the banana had not been on the floor long enough; also because the court had, changed

She said she was brought here from Kansas City last April by Ted of the National Lead Co., which was interested in the silicosis Link, she said, furnished her \$30 for expenses.

Signed Statement. She testified that last June 7 she made a statement in Hullverson's office which she signed with the name "Mrs. Clara Varner."

She had come to St. Louis from Kansas City on that day, she said, after having been visited in Kansas City by two representatives from Pribble accompanied her here on her trip in June.

When she was asked about the contents of the statement, Hullver-son's counsel produced it, 23 typewritten pages, and it was intro duced in evidence. A notation on it was made in the presence of Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur An- purporting to employ Hullverson derson of St. Louis County, former and Pribble in Clara Thomas' dam-Circuit Judge Erwin G. Ossing and age case, was introduced, having Edward Gragg of Hullverson's of- been furnished for the record by

She said in the statement, in an- The witness testified that she swer to a question, that she did not went by the name of Varner at see the banana peel on which she times, but was not married to Varfell in the Kroger store. was a true answer, she said it was of a fall on the floor of the grocery

Penalty Assessed by Police Judge not; that before she made the state- store was suggested to her by Ed men in Hullverson's office, he had Carver, brother of Mrs. Izetta John Warren H. Swords, 41 years old, talked to her and urged her to stick son, and that at his suggestion, Mrs. salesman, 6953 Columbia avenue, to the story she had told at the Johnson went along as awitness;

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was not a true answer. Answers she made at that time she had used the name of "Mrs. times, and he would give me small to two other questions were true, Varner" in suing. Hullverson, she amounts, \$5 or \$10 at a time." she said. The questions were wheth said, then told her she had no case. She told of the trial of the case er anyone had promised her to ad- and that he would drop it. This endin Circuit Court in March, 1933, the vance the court costs of her suit ed her direct testimony, \$3000 judgment for her, and the ap- or to pay her living expenses pendpeal of the defendant, the Kroger ing the trial, to which she had an Hullverson began cross-examination Grocery & Baking Co., to the St. swered "No." She explained today with a series of questions as to the By the Associate. Press. that, although Hullverson had not ability of the witness to tell the promised to pay her living expenses, truth, and whether it was easier for he had advanced her money.

Conflicting Statements.
In the statement made to Hullverson, she told of having given an earlier statement to Wright and or "in the light or dark of Link who, she said, told her they had been sent by the Bar Association, to the effect that she had truth, and that "the first lie I told faked the injury in the Kroger suit. She said she had received \$100 and Wright and Link. Her statement, replying to many

questions by Hullverson, asserted that her testimony at the trial of formed him until after the Court of tracted by bubbles on the water, her damage suit had been the truth and that what she told Wright and Link was not true, as she was as to Hullverson was not "born in frightened by them.

Questioned today about the answers given in the statement, she said that those statements in which she denied she had faked the damage case were not true.

represented "the \$1,000,000 National She related today that after she Lead crowd, which was trying to had given the statement to Hullverson, Pribble took her to a room suits against them." She said the ing house on Delmar boulevard. and assigned a man to guard her. Bar Association, and did not tell her She was there several days, she said, and whenever she left the Kansas City at their request. house the guard accompanied her Afternoon Session.

Following the luncheon recess Clara Thomas told of having gone to Terre Haute, Ind., and said the guard kept near her while she was there.

She was questioned as to two statements made before the Bar Committee, in the first of which she said that her testimony in court had been false, and in the second of which she reaffirmed her court testimony. She said she made the second statement because Hullver son told her she was "liable to get into a lot of trouble" if she did not stick to her court testimony, A letter was introduced which was dated Kansas City, May 30, last, and in which she wrote, addressing Hullverson: "I have done

committee. I wish you would come here and see me." As to this letter, the woman testi fied today that she did not write it in Kansas City, or on the date shown, but that she did write it at Hullverson's dictation, at his office

you a terrible wrong. Some men

from the National Lead Co. made

me swear falsely before some bar

in St. Louis, on June 7. It was brought out that she made another statement to the Bar Committee in July, and that the Bar Committee had brought her from Kansas City, promising to pay her expenses.

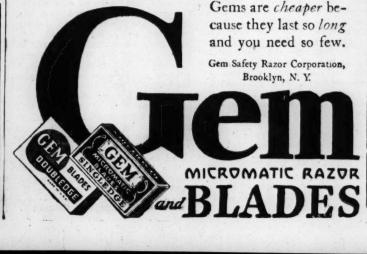
Contract Form Shown, A form of employment contract. fice, with Hullverson propounding Hullverson's counsel. It was signed by Clara Varner and Joe Varner. the St. Louis Bar Association's

tices, headed by Ronald J. Foulis. also that Carver went with her as careless driving by Police Judge Another question asked of her at far as the door of the store. She said that in April, 1934, while

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that she was not married, whereas Lieut. M. M. Marple, Missing Since Oct. 30, Crashed in Fog in Chesapeake Bay.

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Court as Special Commissioner in inspection by a board of inquiry. Remnants of the ship were found mittee filed its petition in Jefferson a short time after the accident City last July 24. Hullverson is represented by Patrick H. Cullen and number of the plane, was picked Walter L. Metcalfe; the Bar Com- up 22 miles south of where the mittee by Frank Hollingsworth of flyer's body was finally found.

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COURT DENOUNCES LAWYER FOR TIFF STRIKE LEADER

Judge E M. Dearing Ac cuses Victor Harris o Making False Allegation of Prejudice.

REFERS TO AFFIDAVIT IN SUPREME COURT

Refuses to Hear Contemp Case Against Organize Joseph Morris and Postpones Proceedings.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Nov. 12.-The criminal contempt hearing for Joseph Morris, organizer for the American strike of tiff miners last summer was postponed today after an unusual courtroom scene, in which Circuit Judge E. M. Dearing denounced one of Morris' lawyers and said he would refuse to hear the The contempt citation against

Morris was based on remarks alleged to have been made by Morris outside the presence of the Court in connection with a restraining or-Pr issued against the miners. When George E. Duemler and

Victor Harris of St. Louis, attorneys for Morris, asked for an immediate hearing and said they would be content to have Judge Dearing sit in the case, the Judge accused Harris of "lambasting this Court" in speeches and of making untrue statements about him in the Missouri Supreme Court.

Shortly after court opened, Morris' attorneys filed a motion to quash. The courtroom was crowded with about 200 tiff miners. Duemler told the Court an early hearing was desired in order to make a test case over the question of contempt outside the Court's

presence. Motion Overruled. The Court promptly overruled the motion to quash and said there would be no argument by attorneys. He said he was prepared to

sustain a motion for a change venue, if one were filed, and that he wanted Morris' lawyers to name another Judge for his considera-When Duemler replied that his ide would be willing for Judge aring to hear the case, the Judge, his face reddening, leaned toward Harris and said, "This gentleman filed an affidavit in the Supreme

Court alleging that I was prejudiced—filed it without knowing the

facts. You've been going about St.

Louis speaking to union organiza-tions, lambasting this Court. You made a statement under oath that I made certain statements that I did not make" Harris said something about "to best of my knowledge and be-lief," but the Court interrupted,

saying: "You didn't know the facts. had no evidence. The charges were Will Get Another Judge. "And now you come here," continued Judge Dearing, "regardless a of your affidavit alleging I was 7

prejudiced, and say you are content to have me try the case. It will be \$2 when I can get another Judge in to hear it and the time will be at his convenience, not yours. We pr propose to run this business our-selves, notwithstanding the desires or demands of any group of men. "The citation will not be quashed.

-unless it is quashed by another Judge. This, notwithstanding anoncommunications and other w forts that have been made." he lawyers then moved toward the bench and Duemler suggested that the Court appoint a new Judge without their advice. Judge Dearing said he would pick a Judge and added, "But I won't tell you his name until the day he is to be here, in order to protect him

from the harassments and resolutions that I have been subjected Duemler complained he had not een notified of the hearing at fill ich the restraining order had linen made permanent, with the result that neither he nor his clients had been present. The Court re- By plied, "Yes, some gentleman wrote to a newspaper complaining be-cause there had been no notifica- var

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By the Associated Press.

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Flames spread through the servants' quarters and the mess room firemen arrived.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 12.—Roy M. (Snowy) Baker, assistant football coach at the University of Nevada the beautiful and an ambulance was called. and former halfback at the Univer- He was pronounced dead when he sity of Southern California, ob-tained a divorce on the ground of cause of his death was learned in

MRS. JOHN D. LIVELY SUES FOR DIVORCE IN COUNTY

Charges Insurance Man With Non-Four Children.

Suit for divorce was filed in Cir-William C. Hite, second-hand deal- cuit Court at Clayton today by Mrs. er, who was beaten and stabbed to drive, Richmond Heights, against former assistant store at 1809 Franklin avenue, was manager of a life insurance agency would be content to have Judge continued today until tomorrow to in St. Louis. She charged general

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> BOOKS AND PICTURES SEIZED AT SHOP ON OLIVE STREET

"The citation will not be quashed by another Judge. This, notwithstanding anonymous communications and other "Institute of the projects cleared by McCarl's office, as \$75,933,342.

Bond.

Police yesterday seized books and pictures, which they said were obscene, at Lee's Novelty Shop, 3529. Records of Harry L. Hopkins, Re- Olive street, and arrested the man

Dearing said he would pick a Judge and added, "But I won't tell you his name until the day he is to be here, in order to protect him from the harassments and resolu-With the end of the dole set for ing the Civic Union of St. Louis. Before seizing the stock of 200 pictures and 175 books bearing such Duemler complained he had not ten notified of the hearing at lich the restraining order had l books and five pictures. Prices ranged from 15 cents to \$12, police

> MAN STRANGLES TO DEATH WHEN BONE LODGES IN THROAT

Railroad Conductor Stricken When Eating in East St. Louis Restaurant.

J. T. Davis, 57 years old, of Evansville, Ind., conductor for the of officers of the guard before the Louisville & Nashville Raiiroad strangled to death yesterday after Snowy" Baker Gets Reno Divorce. throat while he was eating in an

East St. Louis restaurant. mental cruelty yesterday, from an autopsy performed last night.

Mrs. Marie Baker, Hollywood script

His body was returned to EvansTUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935 YOUTH CONFESSES KILLING AUNT, UNCLE AND COUSIN

GRAND JURY FOR

torney Asks

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Letter to Circuit Judges.

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Discrepancies Made Up.

The County Court last Friday or-

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"It is quite obvious that both the

Deuser and the County Court.

COUNTY OFFICES

ing Three Persons on Ranch in New Mexico. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 12.

INQUIRY SOUGHT -A story of how he killed his aunt and uncle, who called him "their favorite," and their nine-year-old son on a New Mexico ranch to hide the theft of a small sum of money Associate Prosecuting Atwas told today in a written state-Circuit ment by Holli: Granville Martin, 17 years old, of Altus, Ok. Judges to Have Coroner

The young man's aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaffer, were found Saturday, shot to death in the vard of their ranch home near Hondo, New Mexico. His cousin, Tommie, his head crushed, was found in John J. Wolfe of St. Louis County his bed. today sent letters to each of the

Detective Sergeant Joe Jerkins four Circuit Judges requesting that a special grand jury, to be selected youth was discovered by his cousin, by the Coroner, be called to inveswho threatened "to tell my father tigate the offices of County Clerk because Young Martin took a small Walter Miller, Collector Willis W. Benson, Sheriff Philip G. Deuser ranch house. Then, the detective sergeant said,

the period it was held by George M. the account told how the young man "hit his cousin over the head Herpel, whose failure to file a rewith a hammer and killed him." port for his last year in office, ending May 31, 1933, was discovered Seeing his uncle and aunt returning only when an audit was made recently, today made the report to ed a rifle and fired from the door. The youth said he "did not come County Clerk Miller and presented to" until he and driven many miles a check for \$2618.26 which he had from the ranch house in the Shafpreviously acknowledged was due fer car which he was driving when the county for excess fees which he had not turned over. The report he was arrested here late yesterday shows he retained \$13,719.05 in fees The rifle was found in the car.

WARRANT FOR CARETAKER "I am instructed by Prosecuting WHO SHOT CLUBHOUSE GUEST Attorney Anderson to advise you

that it seems imperative that a John Chalmers, Accused of Assault grand jury be summoned," Wolfe to Kill; Leroy L. Gale Still in wrote after summarizing the find-Serious Condition. ings of auditors, who recently exam-

A warrant charging assault with intent to kill was issued at St. Charles today against John Chalcaretaker at a St. mers, former Court and the Sheriff are disqualified from selecting such an respectfully request that in accordance with Section 11524, the Circuit clubhouse with the owner. Walter L. Trampe of University City.

Court direct the Coroner to call a The warrant named Trampe as grand jury at the earliest date possible so that all officers and offices quoted Chalmers as saying he mentioned may be subjected to im-"didn't mean to hit Gale." The caretaker became enraged and pursued Discussing the audit of Benson's both men around the clubhouse with office, Wolfe called attention to a rifle after Trampe discharged him \$61,045 in fees retained during the for being unk, the owner said. past four years, and asserted that The man fired through the door. constitutional maximum allowed for hitting Gale above the right eye. the period was \$40,000 or \$10,000 a Gale is still in a serious condition

> 90 MISSING OR DROWNED 111 Persons From Turkish Steamer Rescued in Smyrna Harbor by

British Freighter. ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 12.— The Turkish steamer Inebolu sank ference and has taken no action for "The Sheriff's office has received in Smyrna Harbor last night in a 75 cents 4 day for each prisoner in severe storm. Ninety of the more the County Jail for their. food, than 200 passengers and members of the crew aboard were reported which consists of two meals a day, and the Sheriff has refused to per-The British freighter Polo rescued mit an audit of the jail account which, without question, must show

Lloyd's Register lists the Inebolu

ket street. Referee John A. Hope offices. Audit of the Sheriff's acsaid Bankruptcy Court would not counts has not been completed. said it was an accumulation of cash over an extended period, but a Reference was made by Wolfe to check of serial numbers on the curdiscrepancies in the offices of Mil- rency indicated that much of it had ler and Benson which were made not been printed at the time Miller up by cash deposits before audits said it had been placed there.

WEALTHY GERMAN KILLED BY WOMAN IN NEW YORK HOTEL

'Fiancee' Shoots Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, Married, With Wife and Two Children in Old Country.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, a 43-year-old German posaid the statement told of how the litical scientist, was shot to death today in his apartment, and Vera Stretz, 26, described as his former sum of money off the table in the secretary and fiancee, was charged with suspicion of homicide.

Miss Stretz, found on a fire escape of the building, first admitted, police said, that she shot Dr. Gebhardt, but in the police lineup she from their milking he quickly load- refused to talk about the killing. "I 3 MEN KILLED WHEN RADIO have nothing to say," she replied to all questions.

"Did you make a statement to the District Attorney?" asked Acting Capt. Edward Dillon. She did not answer. The question was repeated. "I don't know," she replied. "What have you got to say?" asked Dillon. No answer.

"Do you admit it?" he "Nothing." was the answer. Held Without Bail.

a hearing Nov. 21. Gebhardt was a wealthy learned German, a member of the another across the street. Prifti nier choir singer who had promised firm of Frank von Knopp, Inc., im-Charles County clubhouse. He has porters and exporters of shoe ma- unaware that they carried electrical been in jail there since last Friday, chinery. Dr. Ullrich Biel, a member current. He then went to the directing the investigation. ordered when he shot Leroy L. Gale of of the firm, said Miss Stretz, had Memphis, who had gone to the been Gebhardt's secretary until refell dead. Cummings ran to his Itzel said Au cently.

In the young woman's room in too, fell. the victim of the assault. Police apartment, police said they found near by and tried to pull the wire an unwitnessed will, written by her from the grip of the two men. He | FERA Auditor Seriously Injured

Police said she told them she beago, but Biel said Gebhardt had a wife and two children in Germany, where he owned a large estate. at Deaconess Hospital and will lose burst into tears when he spoke to

"Vera, what's happened to you?" SHIP WITH 200 ABOARD SINKS; he asked. She shook her head and happiness." said nothing.

Patrolman John Holden found Miss Stretz on the fire escape. "Did you shoot that man up-"Yes, I did," Holden said she ad-

mitted calmly. Detectives said they found a pistol in her purse. Shot Four Times.

The medical examiner said Gebhardt had been shot at least four times, the bullets striking him in the chest, left shoulder and left

as a steamer of 1080 tons registered the pistol Miss Stretz carried, po-from Istanbul and built in 1892. of cartridges





DR. FRITZ GEBHARDT.

AERIAL TOUCHES POWER LINE time in 1934.

Two Electrocuted at Worcester, Mass., While Trying to Aid First

Three men were electrocuted here vesterday, when a radio aerial on which two of them were working By came in contact with a high-tension electric power line. They were:

Court she was held without bail for wicz and Kosta Prifti.

Miss Stretz's father, Frank Stretz, met her at the police station. She for your continued well-being and ternal injuries and lacerations of

EX-CONVICT GETS LIFE

FOR ATTACK ON WOMAN

Similar Sentence Imposed on Plea of Guilty of Robbing Escorts.

Cephas Hawk, Negro and former convict, who assaulted white girls after robbing their escorts, was sentenced to life imprisonment on each of three charges today. He pleaded guilty of criminal assault and two charges of robbery with a deadly weapon before Circuit Judge William Connor. The maximum punishment under the charges is

The robberies were those of Elbert Cole, 4115 Dressell avenue, from whom \$1.30 was taken Sept. 14, 1934, in the rear of 3312 Delmar boule-vard, and Wilfred LeGrand, 2906 Chouteau avenue, robbed of 55 cents on Oct. 1, last year, at 1010 South Ewing avenue, rear.

Hawk, 24 years old, was sentenced to the Missouri reformatory in 1927 for assaulting a woman. His confession in the cases in which he was sentenced today cleared another Negro, who was held for a short

MURDERED WOMAN'S FIANCE FREED BY POLICE IN MARYLAND

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 12.— Officers Say Former Admirer of Choir Singer May Also Be Released by Tonight.
Associated Press.

MOUNT RAINIER, Md., Nov. 12.

—Police today released Richard At her arraignment in Homicide James Cummings, Dennis Butke- Tear, Washington hospital attendant who had been held for ques-Prifti and Cummings were string- tioning in connection with the murand ing the aerial from one house to der of Corinna Loring, Mount Rai-

Lieut. Joseph Itzel of Baltimore, Itzel said Aubrey Hampton, Gov-

side. As he touched the wire, he ernment clerk and former suitor of the same building as Gebhardt's Butkewicz ran from his store but might be freed before nightfall.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FULTON, Mo., Nov. 12.—Sanford came engaged to Gebhardt a year President Felicitates Italian King. Gash, 43 years old, Moberly, Mo., WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Presi- an auditor for the FERA, was serident Roosevelt cabled birthday fe- ously injured late last night on licitations to King Victor Emman- Highway 40, five miles west of Wil-Your Majesty's birth, accept my Callaway Hospital here with a dissincere felicitations and best wishes located hip, broken leg, possible in-

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STREET

5000 Volunteer Workers Begin Drive to Raise \$2,850,000 for 89 Agencies of United Charities

O. F. Richards, Chairman, Tells Solicitors to Present Pleas in Light of Human Needs and as Separate From Government Relief.

paign to raise \$2,850,000 for the 1936 fore its scheduled end, Nov. 28. needs of 89 agencies of the Com-munity Fund, Jewish Federation and Catholic Charities. The first report meeting will be held at the

Statler tomorrow noon.

Workers in the Larger Gifts and began their task several weeks ago, were joined today by about 4000 solicitors in the General Subscrip-tions Division. Last night's meeting was attended by about 1500 persons, most of whom were solicitors

in the general division.

The meeting brought together for the first time in the campaign not only workers in the three major ons, but leaders of the three participating federations. At the speakers' table as guests of honor were the heads of the three federations, Sidney Maestre of the Com-munity Fund, Isidor Loeb of the Jewish Federation and the Rev. John J. Butler of the Catholic

Urges Human Needs Plea.

Oliver F. Richards, general chairman, told the workers that in seek-ing to attain their respective group quotas they should present their plea in the light of human needs rather than in the abstractness of

a campaign for money.

Success of the campaign, he pointed out, depended to a great extent on widespread knowledge of the fact that the Government had never attempted to do the work carried on by the agencies included in United Charities.

"Volunteer workers are soliciting for our own hospitals, homes for the aged, clinics, orphanages and other charitable institutions, whose work must be carried on by the people of this community," he said. "It is up to each of us and to the rest of St. Louis and St. Louis County to help carry on the work of these institutions."

Field of United Charities Peter Kasius, director of United Relief, pointed out that although the Government has a huge work relief program to compensate for the cessation of direct relief after Dec. 1, the agencies of United Charities would still have to care for aged persons, children and cripples. "There are many phases of human needs which will not be met by general recovery," he said, "and even if every man is placed in a job there will still be much to be done."
William T. Nardin, chairman of

the board of the Chamber of Com-merce and former president of United Charities, declared that success of the campaign was a respon sibility of the solicitors as well as Referring to the failure of pre is campaigns to reach their goals

and to the fact that last year's failure caused 18,000 needy persons to be turned away because of lack of be turned away because of lack of funds, he urged the workers not to permit "shirkers" to escape their responsibility of contribution.

"The goal was not reached last year," he said, "because some per-sons were inclined to refuse and prevailed by excuses. The work for which this money is required is essential, and there is no one else to give it if we fail. The Government ill not help us in this undertak-

The issue is not whether one believes in United Charities, whether or not one believes in permitting helpless young and old to suffer without aid." Benjamin M. Loeb, chairman of

the general division, declared that it was important not only to increase the amount of donations bu the number also. In urging the workers of his division to make a com-plete canvass and in indicating the scope of their task, he pointed out the division's card index contained the names of about 100,000 prospective donors.

Dr. Holt Urges Vigilance. The Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, declared that con stant vigilance for the needs of the underprivileged was necessary future generations were to maintain unselfish stability.

Class activities in city and county public schools will be suspended briefly at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow to permit teachers to tell their pupils out the work of United Charities The children will be asked to request their parents to co-operate in

Each day this week the St. Louis Fire Department will run a hook and ladder truck through the busi-A fireman will climb an extended

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION ENDS BUT WILL REOPEN JAN. 15

New Buildings, Costing \$1,000,000, to Be Added; 5,000,000 Attend-By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 12.-The last of almost 5,000,000 spectators who saw the San Diego Fair was ushered out of Balboa Park today and workmen began refurnishing the Exposition for a "bigger ing the Exposition for a "bigger and better" reopening Jan. 15. New buildings to cost \$1,000,000 will be added to the \$20,000,000 layout. Exposition officials said virtually every exhibitor was expected to return for next year's show which will close Sept. 9.

NO FEDERAL STUDENT AID

TO COMMONWEALTH COLLEGE School Not Certified to Youth Administration by Arkansas Board of Education.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — Comnonwealth College at Mena, Ark., has been barred from Federal aid in providing part time jobs to its

Dr. L. R. Alderman of the Na-

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did not appear on the list sent in CLEVELAND WAR ON CRIME MAN WHO ENTERED THEATER by the Arkansas board. Of course, we reject numerous institutions on these grounds."

Alderman said four students a Commonwealth College were aided By the Associated Press. last year by the administration the Relief Administration.

Chairs for Convention Hall, Installation of portable chairs in the convention hall of Municipal

Mayor Follows Inauguration With Burglar Hunt.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12. - Cleve youth program, then conducted by land's new Mayor called for an then took part in the capture of a burglar last night.

Harold H. Burton, Independent Shubert Theater Sunday without Youth Administration said Auditorium at a cost of \$19,885, be- Republican who was swept into of-"under the regulations for partici- gan last week, it was announced fice by the greatest majority in the An usher testified Jakolne had pation of more than 1600 institu- today by W. M. Spann, acting history of the city, cruised with a tried to enter at a side door on Five thousand volunteer workers were in the field today following formal opening at Hotel Statler last night of the United Charities campaign to raise \$2,850,000 for the 1936 for its scheduled end, Nov. 28.

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Forcing Way Through Side Door at Shubert. Joseph Jakolne, 18 years "immediate war against crime" at 1021 North Thirteenth street, was his inauguration yesterday and fined \$25 by Police Judge Simpson today on a charge of peace disturb-ance. The charge grew out of an attempt by Jakolne to enter



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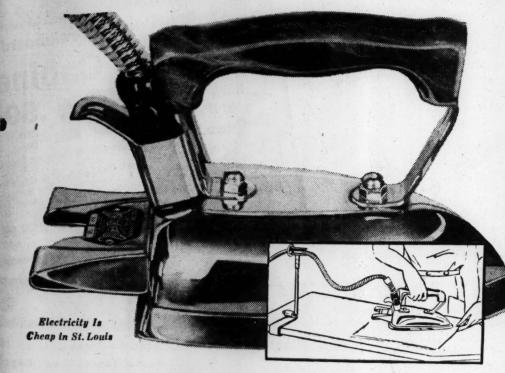
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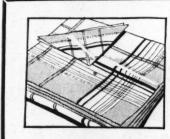
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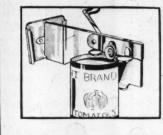
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Brief Charges Defendant Was Convicted of Lindburgh Baby Murder in a "Circus Maximus."

"HYSTERICAL MOB SPIRIT" ALLEGED

Attorney Says Presence of Col. Lindburgh in Court Unduly Influenced the Trial Jury.

By the Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Bruno Richard Hauptmann asked the Supreme Court of the United States today for a new trial on the ground that he had been convict-ed of the Lindbergh baby's murder in a "circus maximus."

The man who nine months ago tomorrow was sentenced to die re-iterated in his appeal charges that his constitutional rights had been violated in the trial at Fleming-

He alleged that the jury was "unduly influenced" by the daily presence of Col. Lindbergh at the trial, by the "inflammatory" sum-mation of State counsel and by the "hysterical mob spirit."

The point had been raised in an

unsuccessful appeal to New Jersey's highest tribunal, the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Wants to Take Testimony.

Wants to Take Testimony.

Egbert Rosecrans, only member of the defense staff qualified to appear before the Court, requested permission to take additional testimony to support his contention Hauptmann was denied an impartial trial. Such a request was refused by the New Jersey Court.

The brief which Rosecrans filed in Washington today will be served on the State within the next 10 days. The State will have 20 days

days. The State will have 20 days thereafter to answer. The Court will decide without oral argument whether to review the case, and

whether to review the case, and probably will hand down its decision Dec. 23, court attaches said. Should the Court refuse to review the case, Hauptmann would die in the electric chair early next year unless the New Jersey Court of Pardons commuted his sentence to life imprisonment. If the review is granted, the Supreme Court would probably hear oral arguments in February or March. Execution has been stayed pending discution has been stayed pending dis-position of the Supreme Court ap-

Points in Appeal.
Hauptmann's appeal charged:
1. The "intemperate and objectionable" summation of Attorney-General David T. Wilentz violated the common law and constitutional right of Hauptmann to a fair nd impartial trial.

2. The Attorney-General "bullied"

3. The Attorney-General's sum-

mation injected into the case a material variance" of the death

4. The charge of Justice Thomas W. Trenchard to the jury was "arg-umentative and not dispassionate."

5. The jury was not properly se-questered and was subject to co-

ercion.
Attacks Wilentz's Speech. The defense, seeking to show Attorney-General Wilentz's summation was irregular, cited many excerpts from it, among them that Haupt-mann was "public enemy No. 1 of this world," that he "will be thawed out when he hears that switch" and that "this fellow has been the inspiration for the greatest series of the meanest crimes in the history of the world."

"The summation of the Attorney-General," the defense said, "abounded with objectionable statements such as declarations of opinion as to the guilt of defendant, com-ments on facts outside of evidence, statements of facts within the knowledge of the Attorney-General only, unfair comments on prior con-victions, unfair attacks on the character of the defendant, although his character was not put in issue, insinuations that counsel for defend-ant had tampered with exhibits, unfair insinuations as to the opinion of defense counsel as to the guilt of the accused and appeals to prejudice by inflammatory argument. "The State court in its opinion intimated that there was error but held that the failure to object waived the same. The argument

on this point is that the court should intervene when necessary to secure a fair trial.' The defense said the State tried

the case on the theory the child

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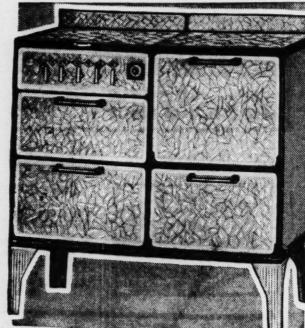
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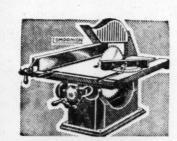
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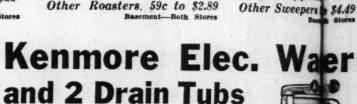
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Cartoonist Who Has Fought to Conserve Wild Fowl Gives Up U. S. Post.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- J. N. Ding) Darling, the cartoonist, resigned as chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey yesterday. The resignation, effective Nov. 15, was announced by the Agriculture Department while Darling was in De-

He will be succeeded by Ira N Gabrielson, now consulting specialist to Darling and assistant chief of the Division of Wild Life Research. Gabrielson, from Iowa, has been connected with the bureau since 1915.

In Job Since March, 1934. Darling left his home in Des Moines, Ia., to become head of the Bureau of Biological Survey in March, 1934. In taking the appointment, Darling became the head of a movement for which he fought for many years as a cartoonist and as an individual—to preserve and replenish the supply of migratory wild fowl. He disclaimed any in-terest in politics except where such interest might be used to conserve

ducks and geese. When Darling decided governmental red tape was hindering his program, he spoke out sharply against Cabinet officers and Congress alike. Money was promised him for his program, but weeks passed with no appropriation. He told Congress if he did not get the money he would resign. He

got the money.

He wrote vitriolic magazine articles, criticising lack of co-ordina-tion of Federal agencies working for conservation. He emphasized his points in letters to high officials with caustic cartoons on the

stationery margins.
Statement of Resignation.
In a statement prepared with his resignation, Darling said he would like to stay longer but previous private obligations were prohibitive.

"I have come to realize," Darling said after commending Gabrielson, "that most of our wild life conser-vation troubles are due to lack of organization among those who are interested but ineffective in the conservation of wild ilfe. no massed strength to enforce adequate legislative and executive at-tention to wild life interests. Every other element of American life has a national organization to get

"Wild life interests remind me of an organized army, beaten in every battle, zealous and brave but unable to combat the trained legions who are organized to get what they want."

Commenting on the resignation, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said he was sorry to see Darling leave but that he "leaves an invigorated Government bureau that is much better equipped to carry on because of his work there."

NEW TRIAL PLEA OF HAUPTMANN IN SUPREME COURT

Continued From Preceding Page. died in a fall from the kidnap ladmation, charged the child was killed in its crib by a blow from a chisel.

"New Theory Injected."
This, Rosecrans said, "injected into the case an entirely new theory as to the commission of the murder in that the State charged a wilful, deliberate and premeditated

killing in all of its essentials. "The defendant was entitled as a matter of absolute law that the State of New Jersey be confined in its summation to the proof of

the fall of the Lindbergh baby from the ladder." Failure to sequester the jury properly, the defense said, resulted in the jury being subjected to "ex-

pressions of popular opinion detrinental" to Hauptmann. MAN CONVICTED OF KILLING

DAUGHTER GETS NEW TRIAL

Mississippi Supreme Court Sets Aside Life Sentence Given Farmer.

By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 12.-The State Supreme Court ordered a new trial yesterday for George Jackson, 50-year-old farmer, sentenced to life imprisonment for the death of his 11-year-old daughter, Hester. The girl's body was found in a pea patch, where she had been working. Members of the family heard a shotgun discharged. The

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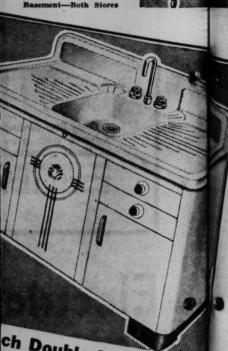
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Miss Woodruff, in her annulmen suit, said she married Harrison J. Woodruff at Everett, Mass., in 1915, but left him soon after the birth of a son, Harrison Jr. She married Chewning in 1921, although eight years elapsed before she obtained a divorce from Woodruff in Chicago. After the divorce, she asserted Chewning refused to remarry her, but compelled her to support him and treated her with extreme cruelty until she left him last October.

Utility Company President Dies.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 12.-August F. Hockenbeamer, 64 years old, president of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., died here yesterday of an illness attributed by physicians to overwork.

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PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS THANKSGIVING

Urges That U. S. by Example Encourage Peace, 'Help Bind Wounds of Others.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President Roosevelt today proclaimed Thanksgiving day Nov. 28. The

proclamation follows:
"I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November, 1935, as a day of national thanks-

"In traversing a period of na-tional stress our country has been knit together in a closer fellowship of mutual interest and common purpose. We can well be grateful that more and more of our people understand and seek the greater good of the greater number. We can be grateful that selfish purpose of personal gain, at our neighbor's loss, less strongly asserts itself. We can be grateful that peace at home is strengthened by a growing willingness to common counsel. We can be grateful that our peace with other nations continues through recognition of our own peaceful

"But in appreciation of the blessings that Divine Providence has bestowed upon us in America, we shall not rejoice as the Pharisee re-joiced. War and strife still live in the world. Rather, must America by example and in practice help to bind the wounds of others, strive against disorder and aggression, encourage the lessening of distress among peoples and advance peace-ful trade and friendship.

"The future of many generations of mankind will be greatly guided by our acts in these present years. We have a new trail.

"Let us, then, on the day appointed offer our devotions and our hum-ble thanks to Almighty God and pray that the people of America will be guided by Him in helping their fellow men.
"In witness whereof, I have here-

unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be af-

"Done at the City of Washington this 12th day of November, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-five, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixtieth.' GIRL AMNESIA VICTIM

IDENTIFIED AT HOSPITAL

Florence Evans, Beauty Shop Operator, Says She Recollects Nothing From Time of Leaving Home A 17-year-old girl, who was taken to City Hospital last night after being found at Delmar boulevard and Belt avenue in a dazed condition, was identified at the hospital today as Florence Evans, a beauty shop operator, of 5800 Enright avenue. She was identified by her mother, Mrs. Charles Evans, a

brother, and an uncle.

Miss Evans told Supt. Walter Grolton of City Hospital that she had no recollection of anything from the time she left her home until she was questioned by the police. When taken to the hospital, she wore a wrist band, bearing the initials "L. M. H." When questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter early today, she wrote the name "Laura Mitzie Hershey," but said she did not know whether that was

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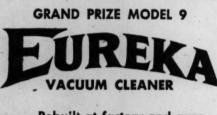
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9200 AT AUTO SHOW IN DAY DESPITE RAIN

Exhibit Continues at Arena-Much Interest in Safe-Driving Display.

Attendance at the St. Louis Automobile Show in the Arena yesterday totaled 9229, according to Joseph A. Schlecht, manager for the St. Louis Automotive Association which is sponsoring the exhibit This was somewhat larger than was expected, Schlecht said, considering the rainy weather.

The show is the most attractive of the kind ever held here, not only because the cars themselves are more beautiful then ever before but because the aisles between the displays are 20 feet wide. This makes it possible to look at the cars from all angles.

Virtually all makes have varia-tions of the die-cast radiator grille that was a new development in the 1935 models. The tendency toward the so-called de luxe model is more pronounced than in past years, and the built-in trunk may be had in some form on most of the models shown. Several cars have chromium hinges on the rear panel, so that one may have either a trunk neatly streamlined in harmony with the body lines, or a closely fitting door that opens upward, giving space for storing the spare tire and packages or luggage.

There are several chassis exhibits, as well as especially painted cars slowly swinging around and around on turntables, and these are always surrounded by interested

groups.

There are two wholly new cars 12-cylinder model, which is the first and is of a type new to the assem-bly lines, in that body and frame really are one. The other, with striking, bluntly rounded front end and hood louvres that extend entirely around the nose, is the only front-drive model in the show. This car has no running board, the sides dropping down smoothly, so that one steps directly into the ma-

The convertible coupe or cabriolet is represented by several cars so designed as to give the custombuilt effect. The mechanism for raising and lowering the top has been improved until now such a car may be made a closed coupe or an open roadster with virtually no trouble

Visitors displayed interest in an

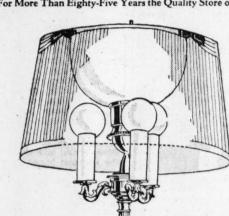
exhibit by the Missouri State Highway Commission, consisting of 24 booths with pictures showing the faults of driving that are the chief causes of accidents, and emphasizing the cost in pain and money resulting from highway discourtesy. The Major Bowes radio amateurs proved a strong attraction The floor of the Arena has been filled with chairs, while the public address amplifying system makes it possible for everyone in the audience to hear clearly. The performers appear on an elevated stage twice a day-at 2:30 and 7:45

o'clock-with band accompaniment. Four Aces Ahead 4220 Points.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.- The Four Aces piled up a 4220-point lead over Louis H. Watson's team last night at the end of the first 36 hands of their 100-hand final bridge match for the Harold S. Vanderbilt Cup The aces-Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstine, Howard Schenken and Michael T. Gottlieb—will shatter all precedent if they retain their championship. No team has won the trophy donated by Harold S. Vanderbilt two years in succession. Wat-son, Edward Hymes Jr., Samuel Fry Jr. and M. D. Maier eliminated the Vanderbilt team by 1240 points in a semi-final match.

William S. Corsa Dies. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 12 .-William S. Corsa, 69 years old, nationally known breeder of Percheron horses and Berkshire hogs, died at his home in Whitehall yesterday after a heart attack. He was past president of the National Berkshire Association, and was a director of the National Percheror Society. His exhibts won grand prizes in many shows.

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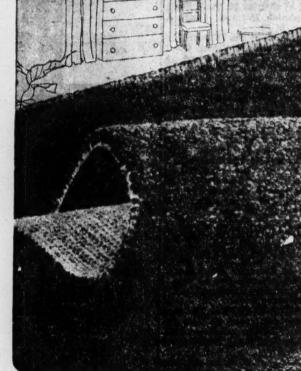
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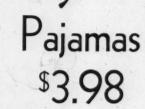


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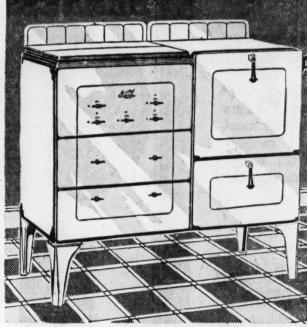
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Firm Buying Such Securities in

Good Faith Not Liable

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- A cor-

poration purchasing stolen bonds in good faith does not have to return

them to the owner, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously in a case

brought by Richey V. Graham, Chi-

cago. He sought to compel White-

Phillips Company, Inc., of Daven-

port. Ia., with offices in Chicago,

to pay him the value of eight \$1000

Illinois highway bonds, which had been stolen from him and bought

by that company.

Graham said J. A. Connolly of St.

Paul, Minn., had sold the bonds to the Chicago house of the corpora-

tion. He said the bonds purchased

by White-Phillips were among 35

which had been stolen from a safe

in his residence in September, 1930.

Contending that Connolly had

escape liability because it negligent-

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Former Woman Commissioner Dies.

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Annie

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COME a member of the Cook County
Board, died yesterday. She was
County Commissioner from 1924 to

5 FIRES "TO GET EVEN

Prisoner, on Relief, Tells Police His Mother Didn't Like His Wife.

Cecil Tatham, unemployed laborer, confessed to Third District police today that he set five small fires "to get even" with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Tatham, because of ob-

jection to his marriage.

Tatham, 24 years old, resided with his wife and 3-year-old son at 1502 Ohio avenue. One fire, which he started, was in the basement of a store connecting with his flat, and his wife and child were routed from bed early in the morning. Arrested on suspicion in the fire investigation, the prisoner told Lieut. Charles Busch that he had touched matches to newspapers to

start the fires. Gets Notice of Job.

"I did it to get even with my other-she didn't like my wife, Tatham told officers and reporters. "My mother and my brother wouldn't give us food," he added. Tatham and his family have been receiving relief, according to po-lice, and he received notice to report for work today on a PWA job. Until several days ago Mrs. Nettie Tatham lived at 2712A Park avenue. The first blaze was discov-

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CECIL TATHAM.

basement of a dry goods store at He argued it was liable because 2656 Park avenue, which connects the bonds had been purchased by lived with his family.

knowing the bonds had been stolen vous inside.' On Nov. 6 at 3 o'clock in the aftemoon there was a fire at 2712 Park avenue. Mrs. Nettie Tatham oved out after that blaze, and last By the Saturday fire was discovered in the Most Rev. James H. Ryan pre-

U. S. SUPREME COURT ALLOWS note of greeting from President MARKET ST. TAXES TO STAND Refuses to Review Missouri Decision Upholding Benefit

and amount to confiscation.

the cost, near \$2,500,000, against the property owners as benefits. This, they said, was double taxation. They also said the actual cost of

the street widening was \$500,000 less than the benefit assessments imposed. This, they contended, was

COAL GAS LAYS LOW THREE PATIENTS, TWO PHYSICIANS Victims in Allentown (Pa.) Hospi tal Were Affected One by One,

her home last night. Her husband

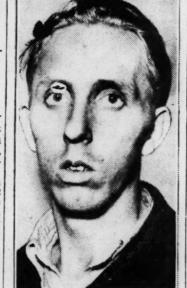
rived, Mrs. Pritchard collapsed, then Roberts slumped.

Dengler. Dr. Dengler revived Mrs Pritchard, then went to an adjoining room where the other patients

10-YEAR TERM FOR ASSAULT

er, was sentenced yesterday to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to a charge of assault with fire-arms against W. I. Crabtree two weeks ago. Judge Tom Martin of Lamar, Mo., imposed an additional five-year term on a similar charge Representative for Missouri involving Crabtree's wife. Both sentences will be served concurrently.

SAYS HE SET FIRES



ered at 9 p. m. on Oct. 2 in the basement at 2710 Park avenue. Fire-men were called at 6 a. m. on Oct. died in prison before the money he had received for the bonds could 10 when a shed in back of 2712 be recovered, Graham brought suit Park burst into flames. A week against the corporation in the Fedlater fire was discovered in the eral District Court at Chicago. with the building in which Tatham it after it had received notice of the theft. He said it could not

Child Saved by Policeman. According to police, he stood by ly had failed to check the lists of and watched as his wife ran out stolen and lost securities before of the flat in her night clothing and making the purchase. an officer carried out the child. The trial court decided in his Tatham was uncertain as to his favor, but the Seventh Circuit Court reason for starting that fire, his of Appeals ruled the corporation only explanation being, "I was ner-had made the purchase without

lat she vacated.

Tatham was held pending appli- pared today to leave his position as cation for an arson warrant. Po- rector of Catholic University to belice records show he served a term come Bishop of Omaha. in a Federal reformatory at Washington, D. C., for stealing an autoheld last night in tribuite to his 14 mobile when he was a youth,

Assessments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.- Taxpayers owning five pieces of St. Louis property lost yesterday in the Supreme Court a protest against paying about \$17,500 benefit assessments for the Market street widening and Union Station Plaza projects. The Court refused to review the ruling of the Missouri Supreme Court which upheld the taxes.

The taxpayers and the amounts they protested against were: National Lead Co., \$7318; National Veneer Package Co., \$2926; Checotah Real Estate & Development Co. \$1600: Rebecca P. Dusenbery Belle P. and Max M. Bryant and Elizabeth P. Peck, trustees under the will of Charles H. Peck, \$4486, and Frederick D. and Lucy J. Hampson, \$1139.

They contended the Missouri Supreme Court and the Circuit Court for the City of St. Louis had allowed the city to "abuse its taxing power," and assessments were "ex-

The petitioners contended city used a bond issue to pay for the two blocks and then assessed

contrary to all tax laws.

Including Doctors.

By the Associated Press. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 12.-Tw

physicians and three of their pa-tients were in the Allentown Hospital recovering today from effects of coal gas. The fumes first affected Mrs. Benjamin Roberts, who collapsed in

called across to Mrs. Grace Pritchard that his wife had fainted. Mrs. Pritchard summoned Dr William B. Barr, then ran across to the Roberts home to offer aid A few minutes after Dr. Barr ar-

Mrs. Pritchard's husband arrived and telephoned for Dr. Raymond A. were being treated. He found Dr. Barr needed the same treatment. Dr. Dengler, who by that time did not feel well himself, went with

Farmer Pleads Guilty at Stockton Mo., of Attack. STOCKTON, Mo., Nov. 12.— Bruce Stroud, 40 years old, a farm-

Stroud said Crabtree was one of a gang which beat him severely early in October. He held Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree captive at the point Resultful Post-Dispatch Want of a weapon, ming once over tree's head, in an alleged attempt Ads sell real estate or used cars. for revenge.

Pennsylvania Auto Inspection Law.
By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—
State highway patrolmen began en
State highway patrolmen began en
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935_

of all business and credit may gain

He asserted that "within its proper sphere," Government should

ecutive committeemen: Harry A Brinkman, Chicago; Henry W

Koeneke, Ponca City, Ok., and E.

The savings division elected Ben-

son president. Noble R. Jones of

and N. W. Miller, Bloomfield, N.

Expenditure by Rockefeller Foun-

dation in 1934.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Max Ma-

son, president of the Rockefeller

Associated Press.

St. Louis was named vice-president May.

M. Malone, Houston, Tex.

the upper hand."

RFC Heads Call on Them Salt Lake City was elected vice-president, with the following exto Meet Demands Now Supplied by Government

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12. -Heads of two Government financial agencies urged members of the were elected executive committee-American Bankers' Association today to meet demands for capital now supplied by the Government, \$12,697,000 FOR CRIMINOLOGY but one cautioned "not too soon. "Banks should make more cour-

or Government credit," said Leo. T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, addressing the bankers. tion, addressing the bankers.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the
Reconstruction Finance Corporation added the assertion that he
was "as anxious as any of you can
possibly be that the Government
get out of the money lending busiget out of the money lending busi

geous efforts to substitute private

ness as soon as possible," adding it "should not get out too soon."

While Crowley outlined an eightpoint program to remedy what he termed banking abuses, Jones appealed to the bankers for a "fair deal" for the railroads, protesting that "entirely too many" carriers are "dominated by bankers." Jones asserted railroads "are entitled to a fair deal by the public, as well as by our legislators; also from their competitors in other forms of

transportation." Jones on Railroads. "Entirely too many of our railroads are dominated by bankers who sit on the railroads boards

or dominate them in other ways and who make money out of their financing," he said. He added that he saw no "particular objection "to a banker sitting on a railroad board provided he had no interest whatever in its financing.
Railroads are so essential to the

national welfare, he went on, that the Government can afford to nelp" in their financing. The condition of railroads. Jones

said, presents "a common problem to us all." He warned that unless it is wisely met rail investors may favor Government ownership "in the hope of unloading their invest-Roosevelt and Senator Glass.

Any differences of opinion between President Roosevelt and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia were likened to a "family dispute" by Jones. He praised Glass' work on the 1935 Banking Act, and said that while the veteran chairman of the Senate Banking Subcommittee entertains "decided views on legislation," those with whom he disagrees de not resent them.

"And this includes the President," Jones added. "The President and the Senator may have their differences of opinion on specific measures, but coming between them is a good deal like intruding in a family dispute. The intruder s likely to get the worst of it."

Crowley Sets Forth Program. Crowley said that deposit insur-ance is "no cure-all" for banking troubles. He then outlined a program to "assist in the elimination of those conditions which have caused so much grief." Its eight

Restriction of postal savings to bankless communities Replacement of RFC with lo

cal capital. Efficient management banks.

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lic.
The Government never intended to usurp the place of local invest-ors, Crowley said, and urged that bank obligations to the RFC should

be retired "as soon as practical."

Message From Roosevelt, President Roosevelt sent his greetings to the convention through letter read by Jones. He said: "I have watched with great interest the continued improvement in banks throughout the country during the past two years. progress which I reported to their convention last year is being maintained. Evidences of great recov-

ery are at every hand "Bank portfolios and deposits re-"I am gratified, as I am sure ev-

ery member of the American Bankers' Association is gratified, to know that all banks are now in a strong position, and I hope they will take full advantage of the new Banking Act and provide cred-it when it can be done upon a sound basis to business and industry and to real estate.

"I am convinced that with co-operation between banks, business and Government-and mutual confidence — we will soon solve our remaining problems."

Rudolf Hecht's Views. Rudolf S. Hecht, president of the American Bankers' Association, called upon the Government to withdraw from "many fields of business," and declared "the emer-

gency is passing." Hecht, chairman of the board of the Hibernia National Bank of New Orleans, added:

"Unless we take up the battle for free play of private enterprise and individual initiative in an energetic and effective fashion, those hard as it could be for us. Just think, we only got in one dive

Next May With One-

Man Submarine.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.

(Copyright, 1935.) GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 12 .-

Hardly had the Orphir tied up

also a one-man submarine. Plans for operations have already been

is financing the expedition, says a considerable portion of bullion in

the wreck will be recovered before

For all on board the Orphir it has been a most momentous four

months, filled with hopes and dis

the summer.

Pike to Eat face of the sea.
Capt. Russel was thinking of all SORGHUM? that was past when we stood watch on the bridge while the Orphir steamed by the ligth on the Old Head of Kinsale for the last time then try new crop this season. He said quietly, "Well we found her. Everything was as Farmer Jones at your Grocers after we found it. If we had had

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here yesterday for the season at King George dock when immediate plans were made for renewing the Lusitania salvage operations next When the Orphir sails again for J., and H. E. Blair, Oklahoma City, the old Head of Kinsale it will car-were elected executive committeerry several "iron man" diving suits, made. Mr. Demetriades, an officer of the Argonaut Corporation which

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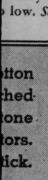
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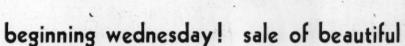
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He Formerly Was Attorney Chicago Beer Baron. By the Associated Press.

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General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935.

SPORTS

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OFFICE OF LAWYER BOMBED sistant City Prosecutor under former Mayor Thompson and former

Chicago Beer Baron.

By the Associated Press.

2'4"x4'73", 2-Light Ea.

ANDREW SCHAEFER

PART TWO

attorney for Terry Druggan, beer baron of prohibition days, was partby the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. — The law early today. The bomb blew a large hole in office of Simon A. Murray, an As-

the front of the two-story frame building, and caused damage estimated by Murray at \$2000. Eight persons living in upstairs lodgings were jolted by the explosion, but none was injured. Murray said he ould give no reason for the bomb-



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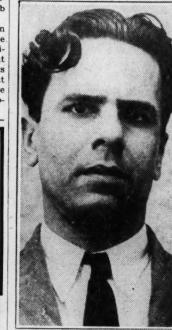
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ACCIDENT VERDICT RETURNED IN DEATH OF TWO WOMEN

Mrs. Mabel Foster and Mrs. Sylvia Russell Found Dead in Home of Gas Poisoning.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Mrs. Mabel Foster, 44 years old, Mills said the problem of unemand Mrs. Sylvia Russell, 73-year-old ployment was still a major one bewidow, who were found dead Sat-urday night from gas poisoning in tration have been better calculated Mrs. Foster's home, 4515A Louisiana to perpetuate the evil than to teravenue.

The bodies were found by Mrs. Russell's son and grandson, Willard fumes to escape.

the effect that the women were savings into wages. planning to attend a wedding celwhere to find a new home exactly suited to your needs. ebration that night, and had laid just the opposite: To restrict protheir clothes out for the party.

SOLVENCY OF U.S. THREATENED, SAYS

No Sound Recovery Until Unemployment Is Solved, Ex-Secretary of Treasury Declares.

THINKS PROCESSING TAX OF NO BENEFIT

Asserts Administration Policies Tend to Perpetuate Evils They Seek to End.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Ogden L.
Mills, former Secretary of the by Cuban Army Intelligence
agents pending investigation of
Treasury, said today the United States faced a fiscal problem that "threatens our national solvency and invites a major disaster."

"Until unemployment is solved there can be no sound recovery," he said in an address prepared for delivery before the Chicago Rotary Club. "Forty million employed cannot carry indefinitely the dead weight of ten million unemployed. Our national economy cannot bear the load. The Federal credit must

"The Only Cure."

"There was and is only one way Russell, and Norbit Hulett, both of to cure unemployment; that is to 4320 Potomac street, who forced increase production," he declared. their way in after receiving no re- "The way to increase production is sponse to knocks at the front door.
The two women were lying on a bed. The bedroom adjoined the kitchen, in which the men found a gas heater being used to boil was which will invite the flow of capital to the stimulate buying by giving the consumer the benefit of lower prices for finished products; and simultaneously to create conditions which will invite the flow of capital to the strength of t ter. There was no vent for the tal into producers' goods or heavy industries, thus increasing current Testimony at the inquest was to purchasing power by transforming

Our

Windows

"The administration elected to do duction, to force up costs and prices, and to paralyze the flow of capital by fiscal and monetary policies that destroy indispensable con-

Assailing the administration's monetary policies, Mills asserted a Government should "influence the environment in which business is conducted," adding that "a first requisite is the provision of stable nonetary conditions and sound credit conditions."

Denounces Devaluation

actively pursued Devaluation dealt a terrific blow to confidence and the integrity of the Government, created an insidious precedent, contributed to international monetary unsettle-ment and did nothing to improve our basic price maladjustments Deficit financing is steadily undermining the credit of the Govern-ment. It is impossible to measure what these tragic fiscal and monetary blunders have already cost; and we are still traveling the same

Referring to the AAA, Mills accused the administration of resorting to "sheer expediency," in its program for agricultural rehabilitation. He criticised the processing tax as placing the "heaviest burden on those least able to bear it," and compelling the "needy to finance the denial of their own needs."

Assails Processing Tax.
"Economically speaking," Mills said, "all it does is further to restrict the farmers' domestic market by transferring purchasing power from depressed urban centers.

"Those who tell the farmer that restoration of agricultural purchasing power, through any such means as the processing tax, is bringing prosperity to urban centers and adding to general purchasing power, must think he has never had the benefit of a primary education. Adding a dollar to the purchasing power of Jones in the country by aking a dollar from the purchas ing power of Smith in town, leaves the total purchasing power just where it was before.

He said that the policy of restricting farm production would be followed by demands from industry for a similar policy of restric-tion, with the result that "total agricultural and industrial production will have been substantially re-

"Since we cannot consume what we do not produce, there will be less to consume and the standard of living will fall. The unemployment problem will have become more insoluble than ever."

HOLDS

Two Mexicans Killed in Texas. SAN BENITO, Tex., Nov. 12.-Two Mexican tenant farmers were killed by shotgun fire from ambushed assailants on the Ranger-ville road, seven miles from here, vesterday. The victims were Reyes Garcia and Ernesto Estrada, Two sons of Estrada escaped unhurt as they crouched in the rear of the wagon in which the four were rid-



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nts—Maplewood, 10 for 362 yard;
age, 36.2 yards; Davenport, 10 for 361
s; average 36.1 yards.
nalties—Maplewood, 3 for 15 yards;
nport, 8 for 50 yards.
ards gained from scrimmage—Daven104; Maplewood, 144.

By Reno Hahn. Having defeated its first interstate rival, Davenport (Ia.), by a 7—6 score yesterday, Maplewood's undefeated football squad began preparations this afternoon for its second major opponent, the Mus-kogee (Ok.) Roughers. The game will be played Saturday night, and will be the second in six days and the fourth in 15 days for the Ma-ple Leafs.

enport team, Muskogee will furnish Maplewood with plenty of competition, as it comes here with a record of only one defeat and two tie contests in 25 played in the last three years. The Roughers were undefeated in 1922 and 1924 and ted in 1933 and 1934, and their only defeat this season was a 14—6 game with Classen. They have scored 103 points to their op-

Maplewood has now scored 257 points to its opponents 19 in winning eight consecutive games this season, and it should add to its point total in the coming game with Muskogee for five of the seven teams that played the Okla-homans have scored on them.

Ease Up Today.

Coach Ben Douglas of Maplewood will probably let his players off with just a talk this afternoon, resuming practice tomorrow with a signal drill and a few new plays. The hardest work of the week wi take place Thursday, with little or no work scheduled for Friday.

Yesterday Davenport pitted s line-plunging backfield against s more versatile set of backs, an while both scored a touchdown, the visitors probably lost a touchdown in the first quarter when they kept

yards over the goal line. Jimmy
Cole sliced off his tackle for 27
yards on the first play, but on the
yards on the first play, but on the
the Conzelman machine. Time was ankle in the Micigan State game

p t the Iowans in scoring position one-yard mark, and Ficke again kicked out to safety. The remainder of the first half was mainly er of the first half was mainly necks. having much advantage.

third period came after a well-di-dignant alumni, who fondly hoped of-bounds on the Maple Leafs' seven-yard line. Ficke punted to his 27-yard line, Winter returning to the 24. Lorenzen, Swanson and Junge drove to the one-yard line. Junge drove to the one-yard line, sagging of the Missouri machine and after a penalty nullified a but alumni take no excuses. They touchdown, they drove back on line want victories.

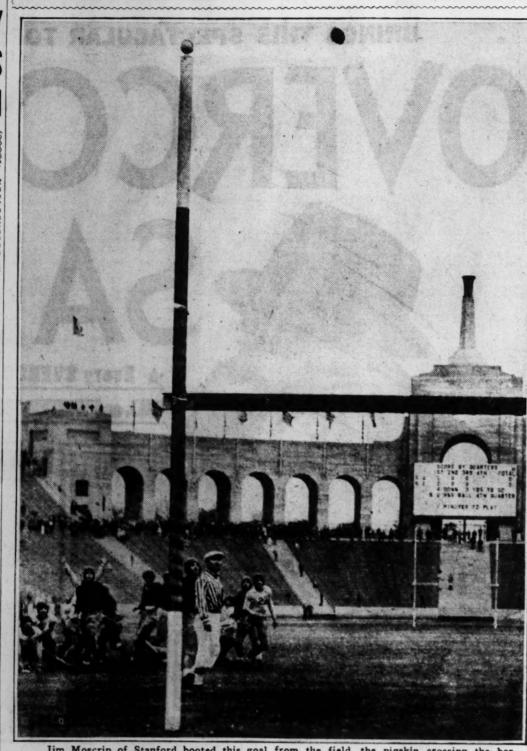
tying touchdown, a brilliant group toughest. reverse, end-around, and pass who crossed the goal line untouched tured foot in a cast for weeks, and

Jack Whalen, 185-pound tackle, converted the extra point on a place kick that barely cleared the Despite the wet and muddy field

in their respective states, it would appear that interscholastic football same number for Davenport.

The detempts, while turing two mat turing turin varied attack, hitting every position torium to listen to a radio broadin the line and cleverly mingling cast of the game over station WOC.

The Field Goal Still Lives-This One Won the Game for Stanford MINORS WEAK,



Jim Moscrip of Stanford booted this goal from the field, the pigskin crossing the bar for the only score of the game with Southern California.

tacks during the remaining practices

Drake showed the impossibility

tice sessions. Saturday's game with

making the passing attack click

satisfactorily on a slippery field and plays modified to fit rainy day

conditions will be given considers

If the Bears are able to defeat

the Tigers Saturday, the victory

will be a record-breaking one, as

successive gridiron victories

In 1932 Conzelman's first year

triumph, 40 to 13.

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ditorium—a wrestling program fea-

Everett Marshall of Colorado will

turing two mat title claimants, on

coach, Bill "Hundred Yards" Meier

scored another one-sided

Washington never has scored four

## Bears to Drill for Another Struggle in Mud With the Tigers

By J. Roy Stockton,

Jimmy Conzelman, being a member of the coaching fraternity, and therefore qualifying as a free-and-easy worrier, gravely registers line instead of concern and anxiety when discussing the Washington University fool Davenport received to start the ball team's game with Missouri Saturday afternoon, but followers me and punted on the first play, of the team, while they look forward to a hard-fought contest, are mny" Franck's kick going 65 expecting nothing but another victory for the Bears.

mext a bad pass from center gave when the Washington game was and probably wil not be able to reput the ball on Maplewood's just a good workout for Missouri, turn to active duty before the but that was in the days when dan- Thanksgiving day game with the delion picking was a major sport Billikens. the line for short gains, but the at- on the Bear campus. For three As if may be necessary to play the line for short gains, but the action on the Bear campus. For three tack ended on the six-yard stripe. Straight years, however, the Tigers have taken beatings. And when a part off tackle smash by Lorenzen yard off tackle smash by Lorenzen bear beats a Tiger three straight on the permit rain or wet grounds to interfere with his workouts. Rain times, alumni rise in their might, interfere with his worke gain. Junge was stopped on the the snickersnee swishes viciously or shine, the Bears will be drilling on their passes and striving to pe selves fresh out of good sound fect their defense against aerial at-

And so Saturday afternoon Don g much advantage.

visitors' touchdown in the will do something to mollify the inunt by Franck went outfootball season, that the Tigers

Fears Overconfidence. Realizing that the Tigers will be Swanson's attempted place kick was trying to salvage a few important tidbits during the remainder of the Receiving the ensuing kickoff on will continue to warn his men five successive victories over Washits 26-yard line, Maplewood drove through the week, that the battle down the field for the with Missouri will be one of their

plays fooling Davenport's defense. near top strength for the contest, third quarter ended with Maplewood holding the ball on the the team's brilliant punter, did for a touchdown that gave the visitors' 33-yard line. Ficke picked much for the team and now only up eight yards off tackle, and on Irving Londy, star guard, and John Washington trounced the Tigers 33

Washington trounced the Tigers 33

Powell first noticed the injury while ext play, Christman passed to Lamb, sturdy tackle, are on the in- to 7. Last year the Conzelman ma Bud Orf who ran toward the side-lines, and then lateralled to Ficke idly after having carried a frache will be appearing in the lineup

ross bar.

on which the game was played,
Neither team had a scoring chance there were only three fumbles that in the final minutes, and the game were recovered by the opposition. ended as Krebs intercepted a Da- The punting was remarkable con sidering the heavy ball in play, Nor-As the two teams are considered man Ficke averaging 36.2 yards per kick in 10 attempts, while "Sonny"

Missouri and Iowa is on a par. The game was the occasion for a plewood appeared to have the players, but Davenport had school. where the entire student of Butternut, Wis., whose world The victors used a body of 2000 gathered in the audiorward and lateral passes, while About 1000 spectators attended the the losers kept its attack confined game at Maplewood's field.

#### Mrs. Arnold Will Play With Tilden's Pro Tennis Troupe

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

RS. E T H E L BURKHARDT ARNOLD, diminutive tennis star from Los Angeles, has decided to play tennis for money.

mer signed with the troupe of Promoter Bill O'Brien yesterday, the first woman player to forsake the amateur ranks since Suzanne Lenglen and Mary K. Browne went on the road with Charlie Pyle's court circus in 1926.

Mrs. Arnold, who has been ranked twice in the nation's "first 10," makes her debut Jan. 11 in Madison Square Garden against a rival yet to be selected. Jane Sharp of Pasadena, national indoor champion, is reported to have been approached

as a possible tour companion Mrs. Arnold was decisively beaten by Dorothy Round in the first day of the Wightman Cup play, but she came back to defeat Katherine Stammers, England's first ranking star, in the deciding match.

### Don Faurot Seeks New Left Guard For Bears' Game

Missouri. There were three straight in the way-back days, Washington winning in 1890, 1898 and 1899 and COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 12.-With in 1904, 1905 and 1906 the Myrtle veterans battle-scarred from last and Maroon triumphed. The Tigers. on the other hand, can look back to most of the afternoon off, Coach ington, in 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927 and through a tough workout in search of another left guard.

The latest fatality at that postwhich has sent three to the scrap picked a fumble out of the air heap in as many games—was Ralph (Subby) Powell, in the hospital with warming up for the Oklahoma tilt. He played a large part of the game. Barney Finkel, letter man, and Warren Orr preceded Powell to the

iscard, Powell with a broken leg, Orr with a crushed neck vertebra. Faurot, feeling his battered crew needed a rest after a tie and two wallopings in three successive Satplaced on sale today by Promoter urdays of conference competition eased up on his starters before beginning preparations for a non-conference game with Washington University at St. Louis Saturday.

Former Fighter Dead.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Nov. 12.-Frank Laulight heavyweight title claim is rec- ing championship of Canada for ria, who held the heavyweight boxognized by the Missouri Athletic four years, and who fought Jack Commission, will oppose Alex Kasa- Johnson, then world's champion, 23 Lyle, Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King. of 51

## **BROWNS' HOPE** LIES IN TRADES,

Manager Rogers Hornsby and Vice-President L. C. McEvoy of the Browns, in a confab at the club offices at Sportsman's Park this morning, did a good job of stoking the old hot stove and out of it all came the impression that the men who make the Brownie machine to a first-division club and one that, with the addition of two pitchers and one hard-hitting outfielder, might do a sensation hill-climbing

Chief hope for added success lies in a trade with one or more other major league clubs, Hornsby and McEvoy agreed. However, the Browns have not been approached by any other club and, of course, with Hornsby returning only yesterday following his participation in the American League All-Stars' tour of Mexico, no negotiations have been started by the St. Louis club in the six weeks since the end of the 1935 major league season. "It Can Be Done."
"I'm hopeful of making deals

with other American League clubs," said Rogers. "The new men added to show that changes can bring improved playing. Lary virtually made our infield. Solters certainly stood out among the league's outfielders. Of course, when you go out to trade, you usually find all the other clubs looking for the same thing you want. I need pitchers, the other fellows will be looking for hurlers. But we were able to improve our club so much last year that we know it is possible to add strength through trades. Two more pitchers and a hard-hitting outfielder are our big needs, and if we can find them, we'll, we'll do more than we did in the last half of last season."

McEvoy chipped in with an en-thusiastic puff for Jack Burns. Burns will be better next season, said the vice-president. "He came to our club touted as a hitter. He never lived up to his reputation because each spring he was sick- Breaks of the Game-All Bad. always suffered from tonsilitis. However, he finally decided to have his tonsils removed this winter and I expect him to come through next year as the hitter he was touted

"Few Worth Draft Price." As for material in the minor leagues, Hornsby said there is a shortage at present. He pointed out that National League clubs did not take a single player in the draft and said that indicated there were few men in the lower leagues worth the draft price.

Asked about reports of deals brewing between the Browns and Chicago White Sox and between the Browns and Detroit Tigers, Horns-by said he had talked to no one connected with either of those clubs regarding player exchanges. Sam get for offers by the Sox and Tigers. New York's offer of some weeks back for Rollie Hemsley, which was good only for a snicker, heard, Rog added.

Another report that Bob Connery, former president of the St. Paul club in the American Association, would come to the Browns in an executive capacity, always was news to Hornsby, who said that, as always when he was in Chicago, Connery visited him near the end of the season and made no mention

#### BALL PLAYERS HOLD ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER

Members of the Professional Baseball Players' Association residing in the St. Louis district, will hold their annual get-together tomorrow after oon at the club rooms of the Third Ward Democrats Club, 1439 War ren street. Russ Hall of Los Angeles will tell the members what the organization has done and is doing or aged and unfortunate players. The association received \$50,000 from the 1935 All-Star game at

Charley Grimm, Muddy Ruel and Bill Friel also will speak and there will be music, other entertainment

#### Misses Stammers And Round Share Honors in Ranking

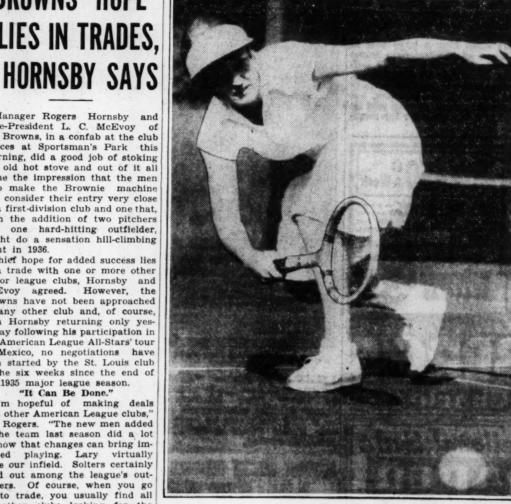
Cleveland.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The British Lawn Tennis Association announced rankings for 1935 today and named Fred J. Perry, Wimbledon champion, its No. 1 player Dorothy Round and Katherin

Stammers were equally ranked at No. 1 in the women's division. H. W. (Bunny) Austin was ranked second to Perry, followed in order by George P. Hughes, C. R. D. Tuckey, R. K. Tinkler, Nigel Sharpe, H. G. N. Lee, E. N. Avory, Ian G. Collins, C. M. Jones, F. H. D. Wilde and D. G. Freshwater. C. E. Hare was unranked due to in-

sufficient data. With the Misses Round and Stammers sharing the top-ranking, Mrs. Eileen Bonnett Whittingstall was named No. 3, followed by Susan Noel, Mrs. J. B. Pittman, Nancy boski of Canada. Both matches years ago, died yesterday at the age Evelyn Dearman, Adeline Vorke, Freda James and Mary Hardwick.

## She Turned Professional



Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, dark horse of America's victorious 1935 Wightman Cup tennis team, announced that she had turned professional, yesterday, after a conference with Promoter Bill O'Brien at New York. O'Brien is also trying to induce Miss Jane Sharp, national indoor champion, to turn pro-

John Henry Lewis will please

AS FOR the Al Rudolph McCoy, he was rated variously as an

"accident," a "cheese champion"

The first group rated him on

with a single punch. Boxing

George Chip of Pittsburgh, then

holder of the middleweight title.

n a no-decision fight, McCoy

hung a havmaker on Chip's chin

instead of shaking hands with his

foe-and the fight was over in

30 seconds. The champion was

knocked out and McCoy claimed

Cov refused to be lured into the

ring against strong foes, with his

title at stake. He'd meet any-

body in a no-decision bout for,

short of a knockout, they could

not take his championship away.

dubbed a queso king and other

BUT, Al must have had some-thing. Besides Chip, in 1914

George Pearsall and Willie Lewis.

The last K. O. spells class because

And when it came to picking

opponents who might knock him

out, he feared nobody, as a list of

his no-decision opponents testi-

As champion he faced in 1914

Mike Gibbons, one of the cleverest

fighters the middleweight class

has ever known; Joe Chip, Tom-

my Teague, K. O. Brennan, Sol-

dier Bartfield, Jack McCarron

The next year he added Itali-

an Joe Gans, Zulu Kid, Jimmy

Clabby (one of the real greats in

history), George Chip the former

champion, Young Ahearn, Kid

those two great masters of the

game-Jack Dillon (the Giant Kill-

er) and Harry Greb, holder of the

middleweight title later on. The

ring has seldom known two more

of the "real McCoy" about a fight-

er who could face all those stars,

even though it was only in no de-

He finally took on one too many

however. He faced the fiery Mike

O'Dowd in New York and was

knocked out in the sixth round.

O'Dowd had a punch that could

not be mistaken-IT was the real

The present generation asked

o name the middleweight cham-

pions, would not be likely to in-

clude Al McCoy's name, Probably

most of today's fight followers

There must of been something

dangerous foes than these.

cision contests.

McCoy.

with

Wagner and other good men.

And he followed these

and other tough hombres.

Must Have Had Something.

fromagenous appellations.

he knocked out Johnny

Because of these tactics he was

the title.

A "Cheese Champion?"

and a very "cagey" fighter.

OHNNY MIZE, first baseman for the Rochester team of the Cardinal chain, last year set out to carve himself a niche in the Hall of Fame. Today it appears as though a surgeon will do most of the carving. Johnny, a brawny six-footer only

The 1935 edition of Al is rated 22 years old, reported yesterday to Dr. Robert Hyland, adviser for highly and a commentator rethe St. Louis cently picked him to become "the baseball clubs, light-heavyweight cham-



MIZE.

for consultation as to what to do him. He is now in St. John's Hospital. At this writing it appears

tion will be re-Johnny can continue his efforts to make a name for himself. He growth on the left pelvic bone which caused him

considerable leg trouble. The growth is clearly visible in X-ray photos. A similar growth is starting on the right side. Until the obstructions are re moved it is feared he will always

have trouble with his legs. operation may clear up his difficulty. Worth \$55,000 or Nothing.

#### IZE was considered one of

M"finds" of the minor leagues last year. He batted .339 in 90 games, hitting 17 homers and driving in 66 runs. Cincinnati thought so well of him that it paid \$55,000 for him.

And then Mize's troubles began Early in the season it developed that his legs were not standing up well. Bruises and slight in juries to his legs put him out of ommission. He was known as a "bleeder." Before many days had gone by, the Reds had returned him to the Cardinals and received back the money they had

Johnny was sent to Rochester. But he was not sound of limb and played in only 65 games. He hit well, with an average of .323, but he experienced great trouble in running.

Now he will have to undergo treatment to learn whether he has a baseball future or just a lot of grief. He will go South with the Cardinals if he is fit to stand training and may spend the year with the Redbirds where he will be used as a pinch hitter and substitute first baseman, if he rounds to form.

### Not the Real McCoy.

WE HAVE with us another fighter named McCoy, but who is not "the real McCoy." Well, perhaps we can qualify that In a fighting sense Al McCov seems to have the goods. He knocks them kicking when he hits. But he is not a McCoy at all, his real name being Florian Le Brasseur of Montreal.

There was another Al who was not the real McCov, two decades ago. He was Al Rudolph and he once held the middleweight championship, until Mike O'Dowd knocked him kicking in six rounds, back in 1917. Rudolph is

## FIVE MEMBERS OF ST. LOUIS U. **ELEVEN ARE ON** CRIPPLED LIST

THURN

ST. LOUISAN

HAS HIGH RUN

OF SIX; LOSS

IS HIS FOURT

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.

Thurnblad, Chicago, defeated Alle

Hall, St. Louis, 50 to 41, in 50

billiard championship tourname

today. Hall, beaten four times

the tournament, had a high re of six, with the Chicagoan clicking

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Ill feeli

that flared between Allen Hall

St. Louis, and Welker Cochran

San Francisco, over a disput point in the world's three cushie

billiard championship tourname had passed off today as the game round robin schedule reach the halfway mark.

Cochran held undisputed po sion of first place by virtue of fourth straight victory last night

when he defeated Hall amid ne

riotous scenes, 50 to 41, in 47

nings. Hall, trailing 40 to

thought he had made point No.

but the referee, Charley McEllig

The instant the ruling was mad Cochran jumped out of his cha

sumed a fighting attitude, as if

were going to let go with his le

at the referee and swing at Coo

ran with his right. Cowboy Charl Weston, the scorer, who said he h

lieved the referee was wrong, v

up on his feet and pulled the

Hall's cue-ball caught the cushi

or the object ball first. With ru ning English on the cue ball, doubled back after the impa

The decision hinged on wheth

shouting "he missed it a Hall, protesting vigorously,

of Chicago, called it a "miss." Players in Argument.

By James M. Gould.

more enjoyable than realization, The question has been argued for ages with plenty of "pro" and considerable "con." No decision ever has been reached or ever will be but if you are interested, meet Mr. Muellerleile, head football coach of the St. Louis U. Billikens. His vote in the debate is a double-negative. He has three more days in which to "anticipate" what's going to happen Friday night when his team meets Xavier University of Cincinnati and he hasn't found any he has a hunch that Friday night's

'realization' may be even worse. "My flanks have been turned, my center is pierced, my casualty list s growing; I shall attack-I hope." That's Muellerleile's present attitude. And he tells "in mournful numbers" about his injured. "Vollmer and Putnam, my regular guards have bad knees, Cianciolo regular tackle has a bad leg, Carl Wood has a hip injury and Charley Harris, like Wood a right halfback, is the most seriously hurt of all. He has a wrenched back and stands little chance of playing against Xavier."

In order to get a real double-o at Xavier, Coach Muellerleile and his assistant, Carl Pike, both went to Cincinnati last Saturday and watched Xavier romp over Centre College to the tune of 27 to 0. Both St. Louis scouts were greatly impressed by Xavier's power.

Xavier Experienced Eleven.

teams they outclassed and lost to

teams which had an even or better

chance against them. Kentucky

is fairly strong but West Virginia

Wesleyan hasn't hit the headlines

this season. Mississippi State was

held to one touchdown and that,

undoubtedly, was Xavier's best per-

formance of the season. Haskell

has nothing this year and certain-

ly Transylvania and Georgetown

College are not over-powerful. Cen-

tre's team is just mediocre. So, on

wouldn't seem to be much to sob

about but, when a football coach

wants to sob, he's going to do just

Cripples May Be in Condition.

ion against Xavier are simple,

"I'm going to try to get my crip-

ples in shape. With all the in-

juries. I won't be able to hold a

regular scrimmage and I don't in-

tend to try. There's one thing I

do wish and that is that we didn't

have to play Xavier just at this

time. Sooner or later would have

been better under the circum

workout for the ablebodied men o

stances. I had planned on a good

the squad yesterday but the field

was too bad and we had to be con-

tent with a lecture on Xavier plays.

If the plays of an opponent were as

easy to stop on the field as they

are in the lecture room, I wouldn't

In seven games, Xavier has

cored 129 points and has allowed

opponents 35 points. In eight

ames, the Billikens have scored

179 points with the opposition mak-

ng 75 points. St. Louis went score-

Creighton-while Xavier failed to

gather any points in game with West Virginia Wesleyan and Mis-

So far as figures go, then, there

isn't much edge in favor of either

so the chances are that it will be a

battle royal with the team that

gets the "breaks" the ultimate win-

Mrs. Robert Bauman, wife of the

rainer of St. Louis University's cotball and basketball teams, died

saturday afternoon of pneumonia,

following an appendicitis operation

Her loss is felt keenly by the Billi

ken players, for she was known al-

most as well to the players as wa

Mrs. Bauman and her husband

ved in an apartment near the sta

dium and frequently were hosts t

ST. LOUIS U., DIES

WIFE OF TRAINER AT

sissippi State.

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the Billiken players.

ss in only one game—that against

be singing the blues right now."

Muellerleile's plans for prepara-

that, willy or nilly as it were.

face of the record, there

something that could not have ha "They've got a real experienced am," Muellerleile said today, pened had it hit the object b first, according to experts. with 16 seniors on the squad, Hall made only one after questionable decision, while Cooran clicked them off in gre Only two of the starters against Centre are new men, the other nine played against us in that 7-7 tie last year and are strokes in his final shots. It was a crucial match for Hall. A v better by a year than they were then. One of these men, Kropowski, ran 53 yards and 71 tory would have put him strategic position, to win or tie f yards for touchdowns against Cen-After the Hall-Cochran flaretre. They have two great guards Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago han ed the Japanese entry, Kinrey Ma in Jonke and Jansen and a sweet quarterback in Sacks. The Cincinsuyama, his fifth straight defea 50 to 34, in 42 innings, and not nati team is not especially heavy, argument marred the scene.

Bozeman and Hoppe Win. but it is fast, knows football and has a great passer in Haffey. They Bespectacled Jay Bozeman of Valejo, Cal., and Willie Hoppe of Ne looked good to us and may prove too good for us Friday night."

Xavier has a record of four vic-

York, registered brilliant victori yesterday afternoon to go into triple tie for second place, alou with Augie Kieckhefer of Chicag tories in seven games thus far this season. There doesn't seem much in that record to get all heated up Hoppe, now 48 years old, won about. It isn't that impressive. ensational match in defeating T Xavier's victories have been over Georgetown College, Transylvania, Haskell Indians and Centre College. Their defeats were at the hands of Denton of Kansas City, 50 to while Bozeman easily conquered the veteran Otto Reiselt of Philade Kentucky, West Virginia Wesleyan and Mississippi State. Hence, it would appear that they won over

phia, 50 to 29, in 47 innings. The Hoppe-Denton match went 52 in Arthur Thurnblad, Chleago.

2:30 p. m.—Johnny Layton, Sedai
Mo., vs. Tiff Denton, Kansas City.

8 p. m.—Willie Hoppe, New York,

9:30 p. m.—Augie Kieckhefer, Chicag
vs. Kinrey Matsuyama, Tokio.

THE STANDING,

Player.

LEVINSKY HERE TO

PREPARE FOR MIXED MATCH WITH STEEL King Levinsky, the heavyweig oxer who meets Ray Steele in the mixed-match attraction of the

Arena next Tuesday evening, a rived here yesterday and confiden ly issued the statement that "Stee won't go over five minutes wi The Chicago fish peddler will as

Commissioner Ernest Oakley draw up a set of rules governing the match to prevent Steele from deviating from strict wrestlin What's more, the Kingfish will as Steele be restrained from punching, kicking, butting, etc.

## Football Scores

LOCAL.
Maplewood 7, Davenport 6.
Clayton 27, St. Charles 14.
Granite City 19, Wood River 0.
Belleville 6, Centralia 6.
Marquette (Alton) 13, Jerseyville
ELSEWHERE.
Geneva 27, Waynesburg 0.
University of Baltimore 7, Bridgev
Brown Freshmen 33, New Harreshmen 0.

eshmen 0.
St. Anselms 35, Norwich 6.
Rutgers 150s 21, Yale 150s 0.
Bates 6, Colby 0.
Arizona 7, Texas Tech 6.
Whittier 52, Occidental 0.

Whitter 52, Occidental 0.

Trinity 12, Southwestern (Texas) 0.

Arizona State 14, Texas Mines 0.

Rollins 18, Alabama State Teachers 6.

Morehead 7, Alfred Holbrooke 0.

Redland College 7, San Jose State 0.

Southern Methodist 21, University california at Los Angeles 0.

Williamette 13, Pacific University 0.

Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers 26

Gircelev State 0.

Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers 20 reeley State 0. New Mexico Aggles 32, New Mexico I

Valley City Teachers 0, Jamestown Co te 0.
Ripon 13, La Crosse State Teachers
Fresno State 27, Nevada 6.
Montana State 7, University of Idaho
Colorado College 20, Colorado Mines
North Dakota State 20, Omaha Unive

hole-in-one of his career Sunday.

Indicating H. C. is the real McCoy

Navy 13, Penn 0.

However, the grand old Common-

Some of Saturday's upsets may

Tiger and shot him while on a re-

cent big-game hunting trip.

team comparatively easy.

Oh, My!

When Drake passes around the

ootball letters this year maybe My

In time of peace, but then

The Navy on the other hand

Was mightier than Penn.

camp.

## GAME

## FIVE MEMBERS OF ST. LOUIS U. **ELEVEN ARE ON CRIPPLED LIST**

By James M. Gould.

Anticipation may or may not be more enjoyable than realization, The question has been argued for ages with plenty of "pro" and considerable "con." No decision ever has been reached or ever will be but if you are interested, meet Mr. Muellerleile, head football coach of the St. Louis U. Billikens. His vote in the debate is a double-nega-

which to "anticipate" what's going to happen Friday night when his team meets Xavier University of Cincinnati and he hasn't found any fun in the anticipation. Moreover, he has a hunch that Friday night's "realization" may be even worse.

"My flanks have been turned, my

center is pierced, my casualty list is growing; I shall attack—I hope." That's Muellerleile's present attitude. And he tells "in mournful numbers" about his injured. "Vollmer and Putnam, my regular guards have bad knees, Cianci regular tackle has a bad leg, Carl Wood has a hip injury and Charley Harris, like Wood a right halfback, is the most seriously hurt of all. He has a wrenched back and stands little chance of playing against Xavier."

In order to get a real double-o at Xavier, Coach Muellerleile and his assistant, Carl Pike, both went to Cincinnati last Saturday and watched Xavier romp over Centre College to the tune of 27 to 0. Both St. Louis scouts were greatly im-pressed by Xavier's power.

Xavier Experienced Eleven "They've got a real experienced Muellerleile said today, with 16 seniors on the squad, Only two of the starters against Centre are new men, the other nine played against us in that 7-7 tie last year and are better by a year than they were then. One of these men, Kropowski, ran 53 yards and 71 yards for touchdowns against Centre. They have two great guards in Jonke and Jansen and a sweet quarterback in Sacks. The Cincin nati team is not especially heavy, but it is fast, knows football and has a great passer in Haffey. They looked good to us and may prove too good for us Friday night.'

Xavier has a record of four victories in seven games thus far this season. There doesn't seem much in that record to get all heated up

bout. It isn't that impressive. Xavier's victories have been over Georgetown College, Transylvania, Haskell Indians and Centre College. Their defeats were at the hands of Kentucky, West Virginia Wesleyan and Mississippi State. Hence, it would appear that they won over teams they outclassed and lost to teams which had an even or better chance against them. Kentucky is fairly strong but West Virginia Wesleyan hasn't hit the headlines this season. Mississippi State was held to one touchdown and that, undoubtedly, was Xavier's best performance of the season. Haskell has nothing this year and certainly Transylvania and Georgetown ege are not over-powerful. Centre's team is just mediocre. So, on the face of the record, there wouldn't seem to be much to sob about but when a football coach wants to sob, he's going to do just that, willy or nilly as it were.

Cripples May Be in Condition. Muellerleile's plans for preparation against Xavier are simple, "I'm going to try to get my cripples in shape. With all the inples in shape. With all the injuries, I won't be able to hold a regular scrimmage and I don't in-tend to try. There's one thing I do wish and that is that we didn't have to play Xavier just at this time. Sooner or later would have been better under the circumstances. I had planned on a good workout for the ablebodied men on squad yesterday but the field was too bad and we had to be content with a lecture on Xavier plays. If the plays of an opponent were as easy to stop on the field as they are in the lecture room, I wouldn't be singing the blues right now."

In seven games, Xavier has scored 129 points and has allowed opponents 35 points. In eight nes, the Billikens have scored 179 points with the opposition making 75 points. St. Louis went scores in only one game—that against Creighton-while Xavier failed to gather any points in game with West Virginia Wesleyan and Misissippi State.

So far as figures go, then, there sn't much edge in favor of either so the chances are that it will be a battle royal with the team that gets the "breaks" the ultimate win-

#### WIFE OF TRAINER AT ST. LOUIS U., DIES

Mrs. Robert Bauman, wife of the rainer of St. Louis University's tball and basketball teams, died aturday afternoon of pneumonia owing an appendicitis operation Her loss is felt keenly by the Billien players, for she was known alas well to the players as was

er husband. ived in an apartment near the sta ium and frequently were hosts t he Billiken players.

## THURNBLAD DEFEATS HALL IN BILLIARD TOURNEY, 50 ST. LOUISAN



Escobar, who recently lost a close decision to Salica in New York, will get a chance to reverse the decision when the pair meet in a bout at New York, Friday night.

_Georgia Tech __

_Illinois

_Marquette

_Colgate

Braddock and Baer

May Fight Again—

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.

Braddock may fight again

Tony Palazolo, San Francisco

premoter, said Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, told him Baer

would be given an opportunity

Bobby Evans, Braddock's Pa-

cific Northwest tour manager,

said present schedules would not

permit such a bout "for at least

In Sacramento, Baer and his

manager, Ancil Hoffman, de-

clared "We'll be glad to go on."

to fight the heavyweight cham-

not for six weeks.

pion if he wanted it.

six weeks."

AX BAER and James J.

Tex. Christian _

HE LOST A DISPUTED DÉCISION TO LOU SALICA IN A BANTAM TITLE BOUT SANCTIONED BY THE N. B.A. AND NEW YORK COMMISSION

IN AUGUST - HE GETS A CHANCE TO

REVERSE THE DECISION

## \$300.00 in Cash Prizes For 50 Successful Fans In Fifth Football Test

Listed below are fifteen major football games scheduled for Nov. 15 and 16. To enter the Post-Dispatch Football Knowledge Test, fill in your estimates of the scores of the games and send your entry to the Football Scores Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, accompanied by a brief explanation of your selections. Entries will close at midnight, Thursday, November 14.

Temple

Texas _

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Names of successful participants will be published in the

The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries

Any piece of paper of approximately the same size will do.

Only one entry may be submitted by each participant.

submitted and his decision must be accepted as final.

The following cash prizes St. Louis U.___Xavier will be awarded: First Prize _ _ \$100.00 Washington U. _Missouri Second Prize _ _ 50.00
Third Prize _ _ 25.00 Alabama ____ Fourth Prize _ _ 15.00 

opinion of the Football

Scores Editor, are most

The Football Knowledge

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ployes and members of

A brief explanatory let-

The games on which

the competition is based will be listed daily in the

Post-Dispatch sports sec-

tion up to and including

midnight, November 14,

marked before that time.

the Post-Dispatch.

OFFICERS OF SOCCER

ASSOCIATION ELECTED

Officers for the St. Louis Soccer

Protective Association were elected

at the annual meeting of the organ

ization last night. R. J. Norman

was elected president for the second

year. Andy Fredrick was named

vice-president: P. Garcia, treasurer;

S. Goddard, secretary, and Vincent

Members of the Board of Gov

ernors were: Frank Sullivan, Rev Father Keaney, Tom Molloy,

Tobin, William King, C. McBride, Dent McSkimming, P. McLaughlin,

J. Marre, S. Malone and I. Crad-

Illinois Prep Football.

Cromer, sergeant-at-arms.

Thursday, November 14. Address
The competition will close

and entries must be post. City or Town_

award tied for will be paid to each participant.

Post-Dispatch, Wednesday, November 20.

ter must accompany each Syracuse __

logical and convincing.

their families.

entry.

Hoppe, now 48 years old, won a ensational match in defeating Tiff Denton of Kansas City, 50 to 48, 50 Prizes, totaling \$300.00 Kansas State __Oklahoma _ while Bozeman easily conquered the veteran Otto Reiselt of Philadel-Here Are the Simple Michigan ____ Minnesota ___ phia, 50 to 29, in 47 innings. The Hoppe-Denton match went 52 in-Prizes will be awarded to Ohio State_ TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

1:30 p. m.—Allen Hall, St. Louis, vs. Irthur Thurnblad, Chicago.

2:30 p. m.—Johnny Layton, Sedalia, to, vs. Tiff Denton, Kansas City. participants whose entries are most accurate and Pittsburgh ____Nebraska _ whose explanations, in the

3 p. m.—Willie Hoppe, New York, vs.

3 p. m.—Willie Hoppe, New York, vs.

Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia.

9:30 p. m.—Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago,
vs. Kinrey Matsuyama, Tokio.

THE STANDING.

Player.

W. L. HR. BG. BG. 33 35 50 32 50 42 34 41

HAS HIGH RUN

OF SIX; LOSS

of Chicago, called it a "miss."

Hall, protesting vigorously,

up on his feet and pulled

first, according to experts.

Players in Argument.
The instant the ruling was made,

ned a fighting attitude, as if he

on, the scorer, who said he be-

were going to let go with his left at the referee and swing at Coch-

ran with his right. Cowboy Charley

eved the referee was wrong, was

The decision hinged on whether

Hall's cue-ball caught the cushion or the object ball first. With run-

ning English on the cue ball, it doubled back after the impact,

mething that could not have hap-ned had it hit the object ball

Hall made only one after the uestionable decision, while Coch-

ran clicked them off in great

strokes in his final shots. It was

crucial match for Hall. A vic-

tory would have put him in a

strategic position, to win or tie for

After the Hall-Cochran flare-up,

Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago hand-

ed the Japanese entry, Kinrey Mat-

suyama, his fifth straight defeat, 50 to 34, in 42 innings, and not an

espectacled Jay Bozeman of Val-

lejo, Cal., and Willie Hoppe of New

York, registered brilliant victories

yesterday afternoon to go into a triple tie for second place, along

with Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago.

50 to 34, in 42 initings, argument marred the scene.

Bozeman and Hoppe Win.

IS HIS FOURTH

LEVINSKY HERE TO PREPARE FOR MIXED

MATCH WITH STEELE King Levinsky, the heavyweight oxer who meets Ray Steele in the mixed-match attraction of the wrestling and boxing show at the Arena next Tuesday evening, arrived here yesterday and confidently issued the statement that "Steele won't go over five minutes with

The Chicago fish peddler will ask Commissioner Ernest Oakley to draw up a set of rules governing the match to prevent Steele from deviating from strict wrestling. What's more, the Kingfish will ask that Steele be restrained from be restrained from punching, kicking, butting, etc.

### Football Scores

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University of Baltimore 7, Bridgewater 0,
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Morehead 7, Alfred Holbrooke 0.
Redland College 7, San Jose State 0.
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Williamette 13, Pacific University 0.
Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers 20, Greeley State 0.

State 0.

Mexico Aggles 32, New Mexico U. Valley City Teachers 0, Jamestown College 0.

Ripon 13. La Crosse State Teachers 0.

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esno State 27, Nevada 6,
ontana State 7, University of Idaho 7,
lorado College 20, Colorado Mines 0,
orth Dakota State 20, Omaha Univer-

ding 6, Montana Normal 6. tern Union 7, Southern Normal 6. th Teachers 18, Superior Teachers

Hilmois Frep Football.

Decatur 0, Mattoon 0.
Hillsboro 53, Nokomis 0.
Villa Grove 6, Newman 0.
Taylorville 0, Pana 0.
Oblong 27, Palestine 6.
Hammond 21, Lovington 0.
Hoopeston 0, Georgetown 0.
Westville 33, Oakwood 0.
St. James (Springfield) 6. Bethany 0.
St. James (Springfield) 6. Bethany 0.
Virginia 8, Jacksonville 7.
Carlinville 12, Mount Olive 6.
Pittsfield 7. Winchester 0.
Carthage 34, Hamilton 0.
Carlyle 23, Highland 0.

## GABBY STREET SIGNS TO LEAD ST. PAUL CLUB

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 12.-The

St. Paul baseball club of the American Association today announced the engagement of Charles (Gabby) Street as manager for 1936 to suc- By the Associated Press. ceed Marty McManus, resigned. Street, dropped as boss of the St.

the Redbirds to nants in 1930 and 1931, comes to St. Paul from the San Francisco Misons of the Pacific Coast League. which he managed the last two sea-

disclose salary terms. Saints, of late years a minor figure with 185 points.

since Nick Allen's tenure, the Saints' helmsmen were Bubbles Hargrave, escaped easily. McCann. Phil Todt as acting manager when McCann left in midseason, and Bob Coleman.

#### **BUD HARVEY STARS AS CLAYTON HIGH ELEVEN DEFEATS ST. CHARLES**

Bud Harvey scored four touch downs and added two extra points after touchdowns to lead Clayton High School's football team to a 27-14 victory over St. Charles yesterday afternoon at the Clayton Stadium, After St. Charles had taken a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, Harvey went into action in the sec-ond period and doing almost all the ball carrying kept driving off tackle to score two touchdowns on straight football.

Harvey added the third touch-

down by intercepting a pass and running 78 yards for the touchdown, and added the fourth on more off-tackle plays.

St. Charles scores came after Duvall had put the ball in position by end runs, Trampe passing to Schroeder for the first score in the opening period, and Boschert going through the line 20 yards for the other in the last quarter.

Lineups and summary: In an Exhibition CLAYTON. ST. CHARLES. Ward in an exhibition bout, but

#### Garvey Meets Haemmerle. Restored to good graces follow-

ing a three-month suspension, Tommy Garvey, East St. Louis, yester-day agreed to get back into competition and will meet Al Haemmerle, 145-pounder from Maplewood, in a preliminary match on the Veteran of Foreign Wars wrestling show Thursday night at the Coliseum. The match was closed by Promoter Bill Schwabe, yesterday.

## FOOTBALL LIST OF CASUALTIES SHOWS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Football has taken more lives than usual this year.

Five deaths this last week brought the total on the Associated Press' list to 34, the highest since 1931. ing power. Forty-nine fatalities that year resulted in a revision of the rules. Deaths this year already exceed by nearly 40 per cent the toll of 24 A

ers and one each from college, high school and club rosters. Sand-lot and high-school football has accounted for the entire in-

The 1935 Record. A composite of records compiled by the Associated Press and Floyd H. Eastwood of New York University, who prepares death and injury statistics for the American football oaches association and the Rules Committee of the N. C. A. A., shows

so far this season are 19 and nine, Three fatalities each have been chalked up against college and club Even gridirons, trailing the 1934 total by

Eleven deaths have been reported from the East, 10 from the Midwest, four each from the South and the Far West, three from the Southwest At last caught up and won a game and one each from Canada and So to a dish of Waldorf salad Hawaii.

The victims were:
COLLEGE—Jamest Long, University of
connesses Junior College; Jack Hartsock,
thio Wesleyan University; Walter M. Back,
With Andy Pilney out, 'twould seem. The victims were: Tennessee Junior College; Jack Hartsock, Ohio Wesleyan University; Walter M. Back, University of Oregon.

HIGH SCHOOL—Robert Gafney, Bay City, Mich.; John Farra, Hagerstown, Md.; Jack Fenwick, Wellesley, Mass.; Horace D. Weaver, Tavaries, Fla.; Paul Lewellen, Uniontown, Pa.; John McKee, Kansas City; John Ochoa, Anahelm, Cal.; Joseph Callaghan, Bridgeport, Conn.; Cyrll Milt, Pontiac, Mich.; Muyri Hollers, Chesapeake, O.; Peter Zamaitis, Alliance, O.; Joseph Green, Athens, O.; Ozro Stephens, Dimmit, Tex.; Frank Wolford, Grove City, Pa.; Andrew Crespino, New Orleans; John W. Christian, Moberley, Ala.; William Hiette, Cedar Bayou, Tex.; Harvey Russell, Eugene, Ore.; Keith Addleman, Blissfield, Mich.

ATHLETIC CLUE—Alfred Salzano, Paterson, N. J.; Walter Hartigan, Barnum Pond, N. Y., and Miller Hunter, Honolulu. ON SANDLOTN.

SANDLOTT—Robert Mansfield, Onkland. Cal.; Harold Roach, Canisteo, N. Y.; Francis A. Rohmer Jr., Newton, Mass.; Edward Schlegal, Watervilet, N. Y.; Elmer Bland, Indianapolis; John S. Ahlgren, Terre Haute, Ind.; William Freeman, Toronto, Canada; Tom Cochran, Bearden, Ark., and Gordon Spink, Warren, Pa.

MONTEFAL Overbee New Mith Andy Pilney out; 'twould se Was just another football team Was just another fo

"MOONBEAMS" LEADS IN

Louis Cardinals in 1933 after mained in their kennels while their er" had boxed four one-round bouts Newton, 660, were the leading shoot-

baseball as player and manager, street will take formal charge of drizzling rain yesterday. Her huntthe Saints next month. Walter ing, trailing and endurance did Seeger, club president, declined to credit to "Bob Smith," her sire, and "Gabby" assumes control of the sippi hound led in the first scoring team of American amateurs game totals of 650.

onings, as their seventh manager way," owned by Dr. Paul De Nicola lost to Hose University, 5 to 4. 

Uzawa.

My Gdns!

Bob Hudgens and Ray Hobbs each lost a tooth to My Ubl, Drake fullback in Saturday's game. gave the customers a kind of a false impression of Drake's fight-

By Limerick Loose. CERTAIN young fullback named Ubl for the entire 1934 season. The lat- With that old fighting spirit did est victims were two sand-lot play-For this two-fisted youth

To knock out a tooth It wasn't the least bit of tbl. crease over last year's toll.

that 13 schoolboys and four sand-

vears to do it.

Into each life some rain must fall. "Fighting Irish" can't win facing a desperate situation. 'em all!

Sport Salad. YNN WALDORF'S boys with Notre Dame.

We dedicate this little ballad.

Shakespeare said, "Lay on While Hank Longfellow did

Ubl could use a few extra ones. And when the under canine won, My seems to be shy a few in both his first and second names.

### **Budweisers Win** Louis in First **Exhibition Bout**

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 12 .-983 and 1065 for a total of 3081, the The exhibition tour of Joe Louis, Budweisers gained three victories

## ST. LOUIS TEAM TITLE TOURNEY

Players for the team to represent the St. Louis Field Hockey Club in THE pen is mightier than the the Midwest field hockey tournament here next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, were chosen yesterday by the Selection Committee of the

St. Louis Field Hockey Club. wealth broke even on the day when The following were named for the Pittsburgh took the Army into squad: Eleanor Hencken, captain and center halfback; Ruth Gander, right halfback; Dee Boeckmann, have been due to sloppy going, but center forward; Ann Louis Liver Northwestern finally caught up as a general alibi it won't stand up. sedge, right fullback; Mimi Wilson, right halfback; Marcella Dittmier, Mickey Cochrane wishes to deny left fullback; Roberta Fauber that someone mistook him for a goalie; Lucy Fitzwilliams, goalie; Lorraine Morrison, left halfback; Ruth Pearcy, left halfback; Rosemary Stanley, left inner; Ruth O. Due to complications arising Forcier, left wing; Frances Borgthrough upsets and eligibility rules stedt, right wing; Mary 'Stuart, the Rose Bowl situation is some-

right inner; Dorothy Coleman. that 13 schoolboys and four sand-lotters died last year. The totals with Notre Dame, but it took her 34 teams that can go and won't go and mittee were: Miss Alice Beaman, the ones that want to go and can't Miss Margaret Blewett and Miss go the most hardened expert pick- Anne L. Becker.

ers have their backs to the wall A group of graduates from Mary Institute and John Burroughs Schools have also formed a team However, the Golden Bears are and will enter the Midwest tournanaking the selection of the home

Players on the team are: Ann Shapleigh, Kathleen Wallace, Judith Oliver, Jane Bond, Kay Boyd, Mary Rickey, Phoebe Weed, Betty Brown Ruth Stevens Martha O'Neil, Sally Bridge, Nellie Peters, Louise Stauffer, Julia Belle Forgey, Martha Westlake, Dorothy Morse, Georgia Morse and Jeanette Bell.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA — Frankle Battaglia, 160, Winnipeg, Man., stopped Paul Pirrone, 161, Cleveland (6); Leroy Halnes, 194, Los Angeles, and Willie Reddish, 187, Philadelphia, draw (6).

LONDON, Eng.—Obie Walker, Boston, utpointed Don McCorkindale, South Africa Three Straight
From Hermanns

Putting together games of 1033, 33 and 1065 for a total of 3081, the

BALTIMORE—Jack Portney, 140, Balti-nore, outpointed Benny Bass, 135, Phila-



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## TEXAS TEAM'S PASSES PROVE TOO MUCH FOR COAST ELEVEN

Guards—Baldwin, Connell. Backs—Williams, Banks, Connell. Backs—Williams, Banks, Connell. Backs—Williams, Banks, California; Landson, California; Landson, California; Landson, California; Landson, California; Landson, Landson, California; Landson, Landson, California; Landson, California; Landson, La

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.-Lone ground and aerial play and placed ures were as great.

Russell Bobby Wilson, 147 pounds no matter what the politicians say. Do Quarterbacks Think? Methodist eleven completely out-played Bill Spaulding's Bruins and definitely established themselves in the eyes of local patrons as quite the best football team seen in Southern California this season.

Versatility on Offense.

They appeared to possess all the efensive qualities of the undefeatdefensive qualities of the undefeat-ed Golden Bears of California and they showed far more class and versatility in offensive play than either California or Stanford.

the first quarter and two in the fourth, kicking goal after each, and at no time was their own goal line who in this game saw their last chance for Rose Bowl recognition erased from the blackboard.

ed one of the most entertaining as well as one of the finest all-round backfield men the Coliseum

Wilson won the day's individual enough to convince even Bruin sup-porters that the fleet-footed little Texas boy is a better man. And it takes a lot of convincing to do that, but Wilson was very convincing He gained 110 yards in 15 attempts for an average of 7.3, and his for-ward passing played a big part in his team's victory. The best that Cheshire could do was 69 yards in 20 attempts for an average of 3.5

Make 16 First Downs. and two by passing. SMU gained 388 yards, UCLA 143. Noted as 388 yards, UCLA 143. Noted as the aerial circus, the team from Dallas lived up to its name by com-pleting 17 passes in 28 attempts, while holding the Bruins to three

completions in 19 attempts. The first score was made on a 27-yard pass from Bob Finley to Maco Stewart, acting captain, after which Maurice Orr kicked the goal. The Mustangs scored again early in the fourth quarter when Finley bucked the ball over center from the three-yard line after Wilson had breedy and the three-yard line after Wilson had breedy a control of the welterweight, who disposed of Ozark Champion Johncompleted six forward passes in a disposed of Ozark Champion John-

cepted Funk's pass and lateralled to Finley, who ran a third of the length of the field for the third and final touchdowns. Throughout Harrison, brother of the St. Louis lateral pass and at the right time The intercity bouts send Lou Waland showed more adept handling of the ball than any university team that has yet played in Southern Spica, Greater St. Louis lightweight California.

#### Intermediate Football.

The Midget A. C. defeated the lone decision in the South Side Intermediate Football League. The other two games resulted in score-less ties as the Sublet Trojans and eramec Merchants failed to score and the Lions A. C. held the Missouri Mules to a draw.

Lang plunged over for the first touchdown for the Midgets and Lee later intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for the second tally.

Adout the C. A. C. team to defeat the Neighborhood A. C., 2-1. In the other Division No. 1 game, the Shamrocks and I. P. C. teams played a scoreless tie. In Division 40 yards for the second tally.

A doubleheader is played each
Sunday at Cleveland High School
field and a single game at Roose-

## Ned Reigh Surprises by Winning the Walden Handicap



W. S. Kilmer's brown two-year-old winning the Pimlico Armistice day feature from a fine field of juveniles. Challophen was second and Wise Duke, third. The favorite, Memory Book, was fourth. The race was run on a muddy track.



The Camera Never Lies.

No Red Ink This Year.

THERE certainly was a depression and there may be a bit of it left, but the sport world isn't feeling it much right now, and bama, there is an illustration ball will furnish any red-ink figures for 1935. Every Saturday, the big games draw near-record crowds to games draw near-record crowds to a football official for more than referee. the stadia in the various sections of a quarter of a century and if the the stanta in the various sections of the purple sage yesterday stalked a befuddled Bruin to his lair with a brilliant display of this lair with a brilliant display of the stanta in the various sections of a quarter of a quarter of a quarter of the stanta in the various sections of the stanta in

brand as Southern Mathodist University defeated University of California of Los Angeles, 21 to 0, in the annual Armistice day game here.

Undefeated and untied, scored upon but twice, the mighty Mustangs of Dallas convinced some 40,000 fans that they must be given favorable consideration when the time comes to pick the Far West's opponent in the annual Rose Bowl of the series o opponent in the annual Rose Bowl you must have got it from some classic at Pasadena. Alabamans from the sidelines, Led by the dynamic figure of erable of the "filthy" in circulation

#### A Quick-Witted Guard.

THAT'S a question which, at times, coaches would like to have answered. And, the trouble Marty Kordick is a guard, and a good one, on the St. Mary's team. Nowadays, a guard has plenty of use for his wits.

The Wisconsin Badgers have had Kordick has shown he can think an especially bad season. A Milquickly and coast fans are chuck- waukee writer, a close observer, ling over a story told about him. noted some plays called by the In a game early this year, Kor- Badgers in a recent game. Once, dick went in as a substitute. In his Wisconsin threw a lateral pass on

excitement, he forgot to report to its own end zone. Then, after a the umpire and didn't realize his failure to do so until several plays for 60 yards, he lateralled the ball had been run. Then, his conscience right into a mass of opposing playbegan to hurt. He knew there was a five-yard penalty for the offense and his team was in a tough spot, indicated when, on the opposition's 14-yard line, with only two yards During a "time-out," Kordick went to go and two downs to make it to the referee and said:

"Can I be penalized for something Both were incomplete, the Badgers lost the ball and their scoring "Certainly not." replied the refchance.

"That's fine," said Kordick, playing, it is quite understandable all-America contest from UCLA's ing away from the official. "I for-Chuck Cheshire by a margin wide got to report when I came in." season for Doc. Spears' eleven.

#### Chicago Boxers LEONARD MURRAY, WELL-Here Today for KNOWN P. A. FAN, ROLLS Intercity Fights HIS CIGARETTE IN 12.5 SEC.

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If that's the way they have been

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Mr. Murray doesn't see anything

and one-half seconds.

George "Jabber" Young will bring his four-man team of Chicago Gold-Make 16 First Downs.

The Mustangs made 16 first downs, nine by passing and seven by rushing, and held the Bruins to their inter-city team matches to the property of outmorrow night with a group of outstanding St. Louis boxers at the

> Benny Kessler, who has arranged the matches, has assembled four outstanding local campaigners to carry the St. Louis colors in the arguments with the Windy City fighters. He also has arranged a supporting card og four top-notch bouts. All the scraps are scheduled

ow.
A moment later, Ranspot interseum, and Al Hoffman; and another game, the Mustangs used the Negro light-heavy titalist, Monroe. narch, against Jimmy O'Brien; Eric Kober, South Broadway scrapper, into the ring with Frankie "Red" Agnes, and Monroe Carondelet Trojans, 13 to 0, for the Harrison, St. Louis Negro light-

### Neighborhood Hoc-Soc.

Carlo Bommarito's two goals enabled the C. A. C. team to defeat Knights, 4-2,

#### SCHARBERT TO WRESTLE HALL IN BOUT TONIGHT

Billy Scharbert, 167-pound wres-Billy Scharbert, 167-pound wres-tler of East St. Louis, will meet WILMINGTON, Del.—Dean Detton. dale, tonight in the feature of four wrestling bouts to be held in Ardi- attle, defeated Ralph Garibaldi, 215, St. son Hall, Collinsville. The first Louis; one fall. match will start at 8:30 o'clock.

The other bouts are: Eddie Pian tandia, Collinsville, vs. Tony Garibaldi, 170-pounders; "Cyclone" Bob

#### Mercantile Golfers Win.

The Mercantile-Commerce golf team defeated the Mississippi Valley

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

Finice Hall, 170-pounder of Carbon- Salt Lake City, defeated Charley Strack, BUFFALO, N. Y .- Leo Numa, 218.

CHICAGO-Chief Little Wolf, 200 Trinidad, Colo., defeated Gus Sonnenberg,

Trinidad, Colo., defeated Gus Sonnenberg,
210. Boston; one fall.

MINNEAPOLIS—Dan O'Mahony, 219,
Ireland, defeated Paul Jones, 220, Houston, Tex; one fall.

AT DALLAS—Carl Davis, Memphis,
Southern heavyweight champlon, threw Bill
Edwards, Kansas City; Dr. Karl Sarpolls,
Pittsburgh, pinned Jack Nelson, Canada;
Jean Humberto, Mexico City, tossed George
Harben, Chamblee, Ga.

#### Harvard Runners Win.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.-The Stanford receiver-the ball squad, 21-18, in a golf contest yes- Led by Capt. Bob Playfair, who Texas football above the California

It isn't as though the college is shown nearing his outstretched arms—is being seriously impeded brand as Southern Methodist Uni-

## NED REIGH IS VICTOR IN THE WALDEN STAKE

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 12.-Ned Reigh, stout-hearted son of Neddie found the slop and distance of the Walden Handicap much to his likto an impressive victory in the

ing yesterday and splashed his way thirtieth renewal of the mile-and-asixteenth feature for two-year-olds before a rain-spattered crowd of

The brown colt, carrying the colors of Willis Sharpe Kilmer and with the capable Wayne Wright in the saddle, came from next to last at the first turn to charge down past the final barrier a length in ront of the Branncast Farm's Chala disappointing fourth.

\$10.20 to \$2 for first. Ned Reigh rain and wet field caused many was timed in 1:49 4-5 under top fumbles. weight of 116 pounds.

Silvio Coucci, the Bronx whirlwind, is the leading rider at Pim-lico. Having 12 winners to his "Shotgun" Austin, recovered a fumcredit and with only four days to ble and ran 79 yards to score. go, the Greentree Stable pilot seems like a sure bet to carry off the jockey honors. Wayne Wright, America's leading rider, is second lost two games, won two and played with seven victories and A. Robert- one tied. son, Meade and Merritt are tied for third place at this meeting with five winners each.

Matt Daiger, general manager at

### \$2,727,000 Bet in 26 Days of Racing At Tanforan Track

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. T ANFORAN RACE TRACK at San Bruno finished its

fall meeting yesterday with the largest crowd in the track's history, which brought pari-mutuel returns for the 26 days to \$2,727,551, Publicity Manager Tom Gwynn reported.

Daily average play was \$104,-905. Yesterday's total was \$204,-334, the heaviest for any single day in the meeting. Total attendance was 200,056.

#### **AUSTIN'S 79-YARD RUN FEATURES 12-0** VICTORY FOR VASHON

lephen. Only a nose back was H. the Sumner High School Bulldogs H. Hector's Wise Duke, while Green-tree Stable's Memory Book, winner of St. Louis and the Booker Washof the Spalding Lowe Jenkins, was ington team of Memphis, Tenn., play a scoreless tie in a hard-Seventeen two-year-olds had been fought football game on a soggy entered for the classic, regarded as field at the Public Schools Stadium a severe test for the Kentucky Der-by, but the change in track condi-High School Wolverines beat the tions cut the field to nine. The vic-strong Pearl High School of Nashtory added \$8450 to Ned Reigh's ville, Tenn., in the second game of earnings and brought his backers the doubleheader, 12 to 0. A steady

> Troupe made an off tackle play to score the first touchdown Vashon in the first quarter while Vashon has six consecutive vic-

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Instead—they bought more than twice as many Buicks in October this year as in October, 1934 - swamped the country's largest single self-contained automobile factory a month before the show

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so enthusiastically, our salesmen were almost overwhelmed taking care of all the showroom visitors.

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But after all-we have to keep a few

cars on hand just so people can see what kind of cars these are that are causing so much commotion!

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## ICTORY RACING

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## GRANITE CITY

BOARD BOOK AND	-	-6 -10	
At	Narra	gansett.	
First race, p	urse \$1	000, claiming.	three
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Lady Pal	107	Baturino	10
Aileen C	112	Caryldon	11
*Mantados	107	*Fan	10
Stormer	115	*Justa Play	10
*Queen Vic	104	Hoosic Maid	10
Pana Franka	112	*John Werring	
Prom Girl	109	Union	11
Meloy	115	*Merovech	11
*Turf Beauty	107	*Roentgenologi	
Migrate	104		10
*Little Honey	102		5
Second race.	purse	\$1000, cla	imin
three-year-olds	up, six		
*Vote Boy	107	*Miss Purray	10

TRIUMPHS OVER

WOOD RIVER IN

**LEAGUE BATTLE** 

Granite City's Happy Warriors lly defeated the Wood River Oil on the muddy Wood River leid yesterday, 19 to 0.

The triumph was the Warriors first in five Madison-St. Clair Conference starts and leaves Wood River the sole occupant of the cellar berth with five consecutive defeats.

A heavy mist and rain-soaked fields caused the postponement of two non-league games as the Benld at Collinsville and Metropolis at Edwardsville contests were called off. In another non-league game, levelle's Maroons battled Centulia. Marquette of Alton nosed out Jerseyville, 13—12.

Granite City proved too much for the Wood River eleven and scored a touchdown in the opening quarter, while two more were counted in the second, Eubanks making two and Holscher one, with Parker adding a point after touchdown from placement. Due to the victory, Granite City is expected to give East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis a battle Saturday, when the two elevens meet at East St. Louis Battle Saturday, when the two eleven

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Mid-South Golf 

At Arlington.

Blessed Event 10.
Fickle Chance 104
Fifth race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds
six furlongs:

aDouble Kerry aIrish Ford Miss Cardenas Laro Keys

urnament was Scotch foursome atch play, while this year it is holes best ball medal play. The cond 18 holes will be run off to-Boston Brook
Best Bid
Seventh race

Dudley, the Philadelphia styland John Golden, Noroton, n., veteran, who formed anher favored pair, were even par their first round with 36-36-72. the 18-hole scores included: riville White, Overland, Mo., and J. C. Idren, Memphis, Tenn., 36-38—74. Fincent Eldred, West View, Pa., and ry Delvecchio, Greensburg, Pa., 36-35

picking up 10 yards on an off-tackle slash tied the score in the second

Besides the Granite City at East St. Louis game, two other league games are scheduled for the week-Wood River is host to Col-ille on Saturday afternoon, Belleville entertaining Madi-

65 Low Among Early Scores in

'Broadstep 106 My Ideal

'Scout Chief 111

Second race, purse \$500, claiming, year-olds, six furiongs:

Blue Boot 109 Topeka
Imperial High 109 Heady

'Elanac 104 Brilliant Stone Cycas 109 "Call Money
Masked Clown 112 Animosity
Mokena 111 Quick Decision I Third race, purse \$500, claiming, thr year-olds and up, Waggoner course:

Sun Boy 110 Capitalist 1:

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At Narragansett.

Prom Girl, Alleen C., Merovech.

—CHARACTER, Stainforth, Vote Boy.

—Move Faster, Star Fire, Lativich.

—Secret Vote, Peace Move, Browbeaten

—Brown Jack, Happy Knot, Isalah.

—Prince Fox, Prince Abbot, Fidelis.

—Gallant Gay, Whichaway, Tide Water

—Rutland, Never Fade, Good Jest.

8-DIABLERIE, Fair Rochester, Com

At Arlington.

American Boxer Wins. MIDSHIPMAN, Exponent, Mama LONDON, Nov. 12.-Obie Walker, e.
-Little Lad, Sarsita, Mint De Mie.
-Candle Fly, Sea Eagle, Red Rod.
ST PROBABLE WINNER—CharacOOLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—My
BEST PARLAY—Midshipment, Dit, Character, to place... Boston Negro, outpointed Don Mc-Corkindale, South African heavyweight in a 10-round bout here last

#### Racing Results and Entries

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#### At Pimlico.

Weather cloudy; track muddy. 

Jennings) 11.80
Time, 4:012-5. Atha, Hardyal, Light-ning Rock, Occaquan, Greg Ormont, Fasi Chance, Victory Flag, Baffler and Bonnie ning Rock, Occaquan, Greg Ormont, Fasta Chance, Victory Fiag, Baffler and Bonnie Lad also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Stimulator (Coucel) — 3.90 3.40 2.80 Smear (Stafford) — — 4.00 3.20 Dona Dulcin (Booker) — — 9.70

Time, 1:51 3-5. Epidawn, Brad, Three Daggers, Dunair, Marge, Italian Harry and American Belle also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bonanza (Robertson) 10.00 3.80 2.80 Some Good (Coucel) — — 2.90 2.30 Miss Rainbow (Meade) — — — 2.70 Time, 1:15 4-5. Minton, Gold Thorn, Satrapal, Canter Boy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sparky (W. Horn) — 32.90 14.30 10.50 Sainted (Coucel) — — 16.80 14.70 Miss Premier (Dabson) — — 10.00 Time, 1:15 4-5. Venetian, Reba, Manual, Grace Bunting, Waterset, Chatteress, Yankee Waters, Happy Find, Sister Carrie also ran.



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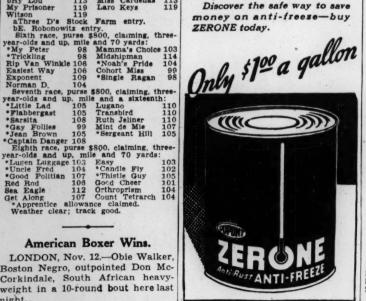
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#### WESTERN RESERVE ON By the Associated Press. LAWRENCE. Kan., Nov. 12 .-With the announcement of a home game agreement for 1936-37 with

Tee Off, Dark Mission, Powder Monkey also ran.

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KANSAS SCHEDULE FOR RACING SELECTIONS **NEXT TWO CAMPAIGNS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

#### At Narragansett.

1—Merovech, Meloy, Mantados.
2—Character, Stainforth, Vote Boy.
3—How High, Dash In, Marle.
4—Browbeaten, Wayaloft, Secret Vote.
5—Isainh, Spixl, Our Mae.
6—THOMASVILLE, Prince Fox, Royal Junder.

At Arlington Downs. 1—Sherron, Erech, Royal Rover. 2—Imperial High, Blue Boot, Quick De-

Club.

6—Midshipman, Noah's Pride, Exponent.
7—Mint de Mie, Jean Brown, Transbird.
8—Lugen Luggage, Orthroprism, Uncle
Fred.

#### At Pimlico.

1—Bokie B., Red Label, Veritas. 2—Dock Light, Ridian, Santi Quaranti. 3—DON ROMIRO, Proteus, Chiliad. 4—Gold Mesh, Toney's Wife, Glory eenock. 5—Pancoast, Yankee Waters, Clear 6—Legume, Malbrouk, Best Bid. 7—Wise Advocate, Our Ship, Sock ologer. 8—Daiblerie, Fair Rochester, Keep Out.



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7—Pipe's Pal, Whichaway, Gallant Gay.
8—Moralist, Moresoris, Never Fade.
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Only four coveys were found all day and one of those was flushed by the over-anxious gallery. A rising north wind and a drop sion.

A rising north wind and a drop-ping thermometer sent the birds

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CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT ... 115 horsepower, 123-inch wheelbase. Six-passenger Sedan and six-passenger Coupe \$1345.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . 130 horsepower, 128-inch wheelbase. Six-passenger Sedan and six-passenger Coupe \$1475. All prices list at factory, Detroit; special equipment extra. Ask about the new Chry sler Motors-Commercial Credit 6% Time

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## TO HOLD DINNER TONIGHT

Meeting Afterward to Close State
Meeting on Religious
Education.

Henry H. Rogers Jr. and 28 Other
Witnesses Summoned at West
Chester, Pa. The seventieth annual convention

ion Avenue Christian Church,
Union boulevard and Enright avenue, to be addressed by Dr. Harry
C. Munro of Chicago, representative of the International Council of Religious Education

Tarke summoned Henry H. Rogers a grand jury investigation of them.
He also asked four newspaper men who covered the inquest to appear for questioning.
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Preceding the meeting, a dinner will be held at the church. Dale Johnson will preside and Prof. H. A. Pflug of Eden Seminary will

Other speakers on today's program were E. R. Bowen, New York, head of the educational department of the National Consumers' Co-operative League; Dr. Merle N. English of Chicago, secretary in charge of reliigious education for the Methodist Church; H. W. Becker, general secretary of the Missouri Sunday-School Council; Dr. Frederick A. Roblee of Memo-rial Presbyterian Church; T. T. Martin of Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. Mabel K. Alt of the W. C. T. U., and

Miss Mary Alice Jones. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel at the University of Chi-cago, spoke yesterday on "Prob-lems the Church Faces."

#### PROPOSED NEW FINANCING OF LACLEDE POWER OPPOSED

City of St. Louis and Attorney Object to Issue of \$8,400,000 in

Stocks and Bonds.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12. Opposition to the application of the Laclede Power & Light Co. of St. Louis for authority to issue \$8,400, 000 of stocks and bonds for plant extensions and other corporate pur-poses developed today when the case was called for hearing before the Missouri Public Service Com-

The City of St. Louis filed an in tervening petition questioning the soundness of the proposed financ-ing, and Victor Packman, St. Louis attorney, filed intervening petitions on behalf of several clients, charging the proposed financing was not in the public interest and alleging the plan constituted a fraud on creditors of the company.

The Laclede Power & Light Co. an affiliated company of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis, asked for authority to issue 30,000 shares of preferred stock, to be sold at not less than \$80 a share, and \$6,000,000 in 5 per cent first mortgage bonds, maturing Nov. 15, 1955, to be sold at not less than 95.

#### DRIVER GETS THREE MONTHS, ADMITS AUTO KILLED WOMAN

Court Also Fines Robert J. Flynn \$100, Then Grants Him Time

to Earn It. Robert J. Flynn, 38-year-old window advertising display man, 3954 Dover place, pleaded guilty in Circuit Judge Harry Russell's court to-day to charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an automobile acident. He was sentenced to three months in the city workhouse and fined \$100 on the first charge, and on the second, was sentenced to three months to run concurrently with the other sentence.

The charges grew out of an accident Dec. 16, 1934, at Grand boulevard and Eichelberger street, where Flynn's automobile struck and killed Mrs. Caroline Vogel, 40 years old, 3605 Meramec street.

Judge Russell granted Flynn un til Jan. 6 to pay the fine and start serving his sentence, after Flynr told the Court this was his busiest season of the year and he would be unable to pay the fine unless allowed time to earn the money.

#### WOMAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF KILLING HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Brenton Root, Memphis, Tenn. Arraigned; to Be Tried in January. w the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Mrs.

Brenton Root, 30 years old, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned on a charge of killing her husband after a quarrel over a night club cigarette girl. W. T. McLain, District Attorney-General, said Mrs. Root would go on trial in January Root, son of the Rev. Benjamir Franklin Root, Chicago Protestan Episcopal rector, was shot and killed at his country home here Nov. 3, by bullets, police said, from a pistol he had given to his wife. Police reported Mrs. Root sho

her husband to death as she called him "Honey," a term he had applied to Miss Lucile Underwood, the night

## WOMAN KILLER HELD INSANE

Said Victim of Cleveland Shooting "Cast Spell" Over Her. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12 .- Mrs Matilda Waldman, who shot and killed another woman she believed was a "witch," was ordered confined in the Lima State hospital for the insane today.

Mrs. Waldman, 46 years old, admitted she killed Mrs. Ida Cooper 62, in a grocery store here Aug. 2. Mrs. Cooper, she said, was a "witch" who had "cast an spell" on Mrs. Waldman and her husband. Two psychiatrists said Mrs. Waldman was a paranoiac with delusions of persecution.

Reports Theft of \$860 Materials. James H. Gonder, local repre-sentative for a Columbus, O., denta manufacturing concern, reported the theft of \$860 worth of gold and other dental supplies to police yes-terday. Gonder said he checked the supplies, in two suitcases, at the Biltmore Hotel, 3643 Washington oulevard, where he lives, when he left the city Nov. 2 to attend a convention. He returned to the hotel last Sunday and discovered the

## GRAND JURY BEGINS INQUIRY

IN DEATH OF EVELYN HOEY

west chester, Pa., Nov. 12.

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Another is Charles Renshaw

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One of the jurors, who would Post-Dispatch reporter that the jury took a "sort of oral ballot" and one written ballot. "We all though they hadn't done anything wrong, he said, with reference to the de fendants. Asked if there was any discussion among the jurors, he aid: "No, we all felt that way." Other jurors said the jury had agreed not to discuss the case. The ick decision came as a surprise o both the defense and prosecution n view of the fact that more than x weeks were required for the

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Individual defendants acquitted from New York, were: Harry Warner, president of Warne os. Pictures, Inc.; Ned E. Depi et, president of R-K-O Distribut og Corporation; George J. Schae er, vice-president and general man er of Paramount Pictures Dis ibuting Co., Inc.; Herman Starr ce-president of Warner Bros., in harge of real estate, and president of First National Pictures, Inc., a arner subsidiary, and Gradwell ars, Western and Southern sales nager for Warner Bros.-First

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PART THREE

## NEW GOVERNMENT **MOVE AFTER JURY**

Injunction Sought to Keep Firms From Withholding Films-Plea Based on Trial Evidence.

JUDGE PREJUDICED. DEFENSE ALLEGES

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theaters here.

When counsel for one group of defendants in the conspiracy case gave notice that an affidavit would be filed today alleging that Judge Moore was prejudiced, the Court refrained from acting on the Government's request. Filing of such an affidavit would disqualify the Judge, and the presiding Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals would have to designate another trial

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ell Hardy declared. He asserted that the acquittal in the conspir acy trial did not alter the facts in the injunction case and that the Government was entitled to a pre-liminary injunction because the revenues, \$21,726,544; iness of Fanchon & Marco was at stake. "This is the most ruthto American business," he charged.
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trial, which began Sept. 30. Defendants Not Present. None of the defendants was presant when the jury brought in its men are natives. Native troops lecision at 6:05 p. m. Only a few wear white or khaki pantaloons and of their numerous lawyers were

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## FERA Still Paying 76 Pct. of Dole; Six States Have Put Up Nothing

State Contributions 11 Pct. of Total in Three Months, Hopkins Reports, With Four Providing Two-Thirds of This.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Relief ed for relief, \$5,353,049.

Administrator Hopkins reported to President Roosevelt yesterday that six states-Florida, Georgia, Nebrasand South Carolina-had contributed no state funds for relief during the five years ending last June 30. Kansas, which Hopkins said re-

cently had not put up a "thin dime" of state funds, was shown to have pplied \$300.630 during that period. Hopkins' report for July listed to-\$532,945,373. Contributions from loa survey of the cost of relief from January, 1933, through July, 1935, divided the relief burden as follows: Federal, \$2,524,246,738; state, \$434,-519,964; local, \$584,183,083; total, \$3,-

542,949,785. 14.2 Per Cent from Sales Tax. given at \$220,000,000, compared to Minnesota, \$4,276,782; Missouri, \$6, \$500,000,000 said by Hopkins to be available from state and local \$45,766; New Hampshire, \$2,534,293 sources to provide for unemploy-

together contributed two-thirds of the five-year total of state relief ex- \$2,653,648; Washington, \$4,744,489; penditures, was cut off the dole for West Virginia, \$3,797,774; Wiscona month last spring when Hopkins sin, \$8,279,774; Wyoming, \$108,300. attempted to force an increase in

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TOWN OF ASMARA

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ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 12.-The

Haircut.

has become a boom town due to the

Its population of 15,000 has grown

At meal times lines wait for

Native Troops With Fezzes.

They find little home news n the

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Barber shops are so packed that

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Permanent Financing. Reporting that bonds were being used more extensively than shortfor financing relief, ka, North Carolina, North Dakota Hopkins said, "State financing of emergency relief is gradually shifting from temporary into more permanent channels."

The four states contributing most to relief were: New York, \$119,336,-098; Pennsylvania, \$93,289,230; Illinois, \$74,457,694; New Jersey, \$58,-548,324. The smaller relief contrib- permits. The "Exchange Superinutors included: Alabama, \$26,152: Arkansas, \$270,374; Idaho, \$350,774; Indiana, \$146,525; Louisiana, \$148,cal governments were not given, but 321; Massachusetts, \$490,091; Mississippi, \$167,000; Vermont, \$39,494; Virginia, \$26,248.

Other state contributions: Arizo na, \$2,168,801; California, \$27,289,-324; Colorado, \$1,779,000; Connecticut, \$7,423,663; Delaware, \$2,108,000; 14.2 Per Cent from Sales Tax.

State relief expenditures in the 12 months ended June 30, 1935, were given at \$220,000,000 compared \$13,395,123; Michigan, \$23,000,000; 084,062; Montana, \$506,959; Nevada, ables during the current financial 087; Oklahoma, \$1,954,450; Oregor New Mexico, \$179,638; Ohio, \$36,918. \$2.495.363: Rhode Island, \$7.556.285: 76 Per Cent From Government.

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The report showed that sales of relief in April, May and June, taxes, which Hopkins attacked as a 1935, was \$546,399,172, of which of five flew the 25-ton plane from the control of the cont levy on the poor at the same time \$416,798,868, or 76.3 per cent, was he said Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas contributed by the Federal Governtrip from Miami, Fla. The ship ernment credit extending organization of Co. of Colorado, told the District of Co. of Co had balanced his budget by "taking ment. State contributions were 11.2 carried 19 passengers. During the tions, Wood Netherland, vice-pressumers was advocated by J. B. Mc-Columbia Supreme Court today her Hopkins recently said that cities

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OF MISSOURI'S SALES TAX

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JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12. -

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Adopted by 12 states, sales taxes and counties, which are mostly dehigh over South Dakota. ccounted for \$76,368,335 during the pendent on general property taxes, five-year period. Other sources of had "taken it on the chin" and that funds: General revenue, \$105,978,-452; bonds, \$295,489,697; automotive larger share of the cost of supportbeer and ing unemployble families and inliquor revenues, \$14,447,009; income dividuals who will receive no Fedtaxes, \$7,931,123; miscellaneous, \$5,- eral help after Dec. 1.

#### ITALY RESTRICTS 197 IMPORTS: SETS UP STRICT SUPERVISION

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935,

Products Ranging from Dried Fish to Films Barred from Entry Except by Permit,

ROME, Nov. 12.-An official decree today directed that 197 products, now imported under normal rules, may not enter the country after next Monday-the day League of Nations' economic sanctions he come effective-except under strict Government supervision. The order applies to a wide variety of products, ranging from dried fish, meat and other foods to films. It did not affect coal and other minerals, already governed by an import

The "sovraintendenza," or super intendence, set up by Premier Mus solini last spring to control Italy's foreign trade and foreign exchange, was authorized to control import tendence," under Alberto d'Agostino, ruled promptly that Italy would not sell to France or its colonies unless cash was paid in adarranged in Italy. Applications for imports were directed to the port Superintendence," under Erasmo Caravale. These two sections were co-ordinated under Prof. Fe lice Guarneri, chief "Superintendent" and a specialist in economic

#### CHINA CLIPPER ENDS FLIGHT FROM MIAMI TO ALAMEDA, CAL.

Huge Seaplane Ready for Trans-Pacific Service; First Trip to Manila, Nov. 22.

Associated Press. ALAMEDA, Cal. Nov. 12. - The China Clipper seaplane arrived Mercantile-Commerce Officer Urges here yesterday ready to go into the

per cent and expenditures by local flight, the Captain carried on a ident of the Mercantile-Commerce Laughlin, West Virginia Commisradio conversation with the strato- Bank and Trust Co., St. Louis, re- sioner of Agriculture, today at the sphere balloon, Explorer II, floating quested today that those banking annual meeting of the National As- her firm when she became its presi-

The Clipper, first of four large can Airways for the California-Orient line, will carry only mail on to start Nov. 22. It will replace possible dispatch in order that our the smaller plane which recently made experimental flights over the Pacific as far as Guam

#### DERN SETTLES PROBLEM OF SALUTES IN PHILIPPINES

Should Be Honored by Firing of 19 Guns. souri's increased sales tax totaled By Associated Press.

State Auditor Forrest MANILA, Nov. 12.-The matter Smith announced today. In addi- of prestige, which is of paramount tion, Smith said, about \$50,000 was importance in the Far East, has obtruded itself in preparations for The revenue is from a 1 per cent starting the new Philippine Gov-

tax on most retail sales and ser- ernment. vices for the month of September Secretary of War Dern said that under a levy which went into ef- both Manuel Quezon, as President, and Frank Murphy, as High Com-Smith and G. H. Bates, head of missioner, should get 19-gun saone written ballot. "We all thought officers and workmen. The officers officers and workmen. The officers officers and workmen. The officers officers officers officers officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sales tax division in the Audithest officers of the sa 19 for Murphy. Twenty-one guns If September would be taken as are reserved traditionally for heads an average month, the annual rev- of sovereign states.

Comments on Peaceful Birth of New Nation,

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 12.-The Filipinos' peaceful methods of achieving independence were praised today by Vice-President LONDON, Nov. 12.-Dr. H. W. Garner and Speaker Byrns before jackets and red fezzes. Women with babies strapped on their backs are British press as Adolf Hitler's Legislature. a special session of the Insular The session was called in honor

liaison officer with Great Britain, of the two, here for the inaugura-Stores are packed and service is departed by plane for Berlin today, at a premium. To avoid jams, mer- after being informed that his per- tion of the Philippine Commonchants have opened windows on the sidewalks, through which they sell be renewed. mit to stay in England would not had the privilege of witnessing the Officially, Dr. Thost was Lon- peaceful birth of a new nation that The daily newspaper Quotidiano don correspondent for the Nazi comes quietly into the world's sisis snatched up before the ink is dry.
Thousands of miles from home, the (British) News Agency report says written Constitution, well chosen officers, soldiers and workmen want it was not "in the public interest" leaders and all promise of happiness," said Garner.

## Japanese Princesses Start Their Vacation



PRINCESS TEUR (left) and PRINCESS TAKA, FIRST and second daughters of the Emperor of Japan, at Tokio railway station about to leave

#### BANKS BECOMING UTILITIES. WOOD NETHERLAND SAYS

Credit Extension Be Returned to Private Hands.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.-With functions be returned to banks. Speaking before the American taries and Departments of Agricul-Bankers' Association, he said:

"It is essential that the granting of credit be restored to private intraditional respect for obligations may not suffer collapse."

"Whether we like it or not, we there is a great wave of socialistic thinking which has been interpreted into laws that will be in force to the consumer." for many years to come," Netherland said. "Under these conditions more converted into a public util- Laughlin said. ity with less and less freedom of operation. Perhaps this is well. Time only can prove the value of these changes.

#### FOR REVISED PROCESSING TAX | WOMAN TREASURY OFFICIAL TO STOP 'FOOD PROFITEERING' West Virginia Official Favors Grad- Miss Josephine Roche Says Collec-

uated Levy Based on Spread

washington, Nov. 12. tax on "food profiteering" to resociation of Commissioners, Secre-

"To halt the increasing spread between prices received by its first trip to Manila, scheduled strumentalities with the greatest farmer and those paid by the consumer, a tax should be placed on tiated with the United Mine Workfood profiteering," McLaughlin said. "My conclusion is that the proc- lective bargaining resulted essing taxes should be based on a "very definite gain" for the manare operating banks in an era when graduated scale on the difference in agement and miners. price of a product from the time it leaves the farmer to the time it gets witness asserted she believed price

> for pork and consumers, in some our banks have been more and places, are paying 50 cents, Mc- 4 Killed in Mexican Political Fight. "This ought to be cut down to at

least a 20-cent difference and the wounded in a fight between rival farmers could produce more and sell more," he concluded.

## ON STAND IN GUFFEY ACT SUIT

tive Bargaining Settled Dis-

Josephine Roche, Assistant Secrerecognition of collective bargaining settled labor troubles confronting ed that 500 of the men were brought dent and general manager in 1927.

Testifying for the Government in the suit of James Walter Carter. president of the Carter Coal Co., to the invalidate the Guffey Coal Act, Miss Roche said the contract she negoers of America on the basis of col-

In response to a question, the stability in the coal industry Farmers receive 8 cents a pound both "desirable and necessary."

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Nov. Four persons were killed and four political groups in the village of Estanzuela yesterday.

#### SHANGHAI, Nov. 12.-Immediate arrest of the demonstrators who smashed a window of a Japaneseowned store on busy Nanking road last night was demanded today by a Japanese consular representative in an official call on the Deputy Commissioner of the International

Marine's Killing.

Settlement Police. Japanese Consul-General T. Ishit also paid his second visit in two days to Gen. Wu Teh-chen, mayor of Greater Shanghai.

After calling attention yesterday to the killing Saturday night of a Japanese marine, Hideo Nakayama, which provoked Chinese-Japanese tension, the Consul-General protested today against the window-smashing incident, asserting the demonstrators were Chinese.

Ishii announced he would make a imilar call on Sterling Fessenden. American chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

The Japanese press gave prominence to reports of a new incident pute at Her Mines.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Miss was said to have been stoned by a Chinese youth. Japanese consular authorities

called a conference to discuss measures to be taken following the landing of more than 2000 marines. Japanese naval authorities insist-

in only to replace a similar number of bluejackets, scheduled to depart tomorrow for Japan. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambassador to China, also held an emergency conference with military and

Japanese manifestations.

Roosevelt Naval Conference Plans By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Presi-

dent Roosevelt talked over plans for United States participation in the coming London naval limitations conference today with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roose-velt and Admiral William H. Standlev, chief of navy operations. Admiral Standley will be a member of the American delegation, but the President has not disclosed names of the other members.

## H Loan or Viscount

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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will ke no difference in its cardinal rinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, ever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain deroted to the public welfare; never he satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independenti never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plumey or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 16, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Defends Jones-Munger Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: NENT your recent editorial advocating the repeal of the Jones-Munger

There were in Stoddard County about 1800 tracts of land on which taxes were it costs about \$75 (court costs and tax fees) to bring a tract to the block. It has been the rule here

tax certificates on these 1800 de-

linquent tracts were offered for sale unweek, and 100 certificates were bought in, thus putting into the hands of the tor in the neighborhood of \$12,treasury. Now, figure the costs of by trained investigators. elling these tracts under the old law, with which you seem to be in

the State and in your city may not so great, but I doubt it. The law awards the same fees and charges there as here, and human nature doesn't vary

very much whether in this or that couneven in a large city. tax certificates, and it is also made impossible for skinflints and speculators to

Possession the next day.

The Jones-Munger Act is not only a getter, but it is humanitarian as

GEORGE MUNGER. Bloomfield, Mo.

Wants New Weather Deal.

HE weather forecast in this mornfair." It is now almost noon and it is still raining cats and dogs. But the pag. so maybe we will get a New

AN ALMOST WEB-FOOTED MIS-

A Challenge to Business. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WANT to commend you for the edihave recognized the fact that, unless ade-

the Government must sustain the unem-

Again, if industry as a whole would acolem as outlined by Mr. Kellogg, there uld be little or no unemployment. William Randolph Hearst recently laid

uch of the blame for the depression at the feet of business men and bankers, and rightly so. Is it not the duty, then, for these same groups to remove the economic distress? In my opinion, they alone can do it, and there need be no ocn for governmental assistance.

employer of labor in America might read "An Industrialist Speaks" and ponder ever the cartoon, "Jobs or Dole?"—and meet the challenge of the times. W. J. BIEN, President, Belleville

Belleville, Ill.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

E UROPE'S political scientists, having isolated the germ of war, Mussolini, are preparing the serum of sanctions to make the body politic more healthful.

R EGARDING the criticism that has been expressed against rellef pickets: The writer of that letter evidently intended to make a fine appearance as a noble naracter, not intending to harm anyone. At the same time, he expressed much sympathy with the relief station workers. He wants those that are on relief to refrain from being further on relief.

If he is as desirous of being independent as he has stated, then why is he still on relief? The truth of the matter is that can't find a real job. And the little work that he does will possibly provide n with doughnuts and coffee only. Still he finds it necessary to condemn tho relief, or for jobs, in order to safeguard

ir children from actual starvation. I want to call his attention to the fact hat Gen. Hugh Johnson stated recently that 40 per cent of the people on relief are physically unfit to work because they

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MISSOURI AND MICHIGAN: A CONTRAST.

When the states of the Union are listed alphabetically. Missouri and Michigan stand close together. and they are not far apart when it comes to population. On the important matter of attitude toward public service personnel, as indicated by the views of their Governors, they are as far apart as the poles. Consider Michigan first. Its Republican Governor, Frank D. Fitzgerald, is wholeheartedly supporting the development of a qualified public service which up civil service legislation.

politicians are conspicuous by their absence. It consists, instead, of persons who are sincerely interested in lifting the level of State administration in of Michigan, Mrs. Siegel W. Judd of the Michigan director of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Re-

search. One of the matters to which the Michigan commission has been asked to direct its attention is the gerald, according to his own declaration, has no infor competitive examinations, which present employes to take these items out of the first for competitive examinations, which present emplements. The taxes come next, if at all. as well as applicants must be required to take.

When you multiply \$75, the cost of one sale, by 1800, the number of sales, you obtain the sizable sum of \$135,000 to be nel, as evidenced by the controversy with the St. Contrast this with the attitude of Gov. Park and split among the county officers, the newspaper and the tax attorney before Louis Old Age Assistance Board over the appointthe State and county come in for any- ment of investigators of applications for State pension payments. The St. Louis board, supported by the League of Women Voters and others interested der the Jones-Munger law during Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday of last asked for the selection of qualified social workers to do this work. Gov. Park, however, has chosen to accept the recommendations of politicians. The result 100. On these tracts the costs paid ap- is that inexperienced persons from a variety of occimated \$250 and the rest went into cupations are attempting to do what should be done

In the contrast with Michigan on the score of and note the difference between a civil service personnel, the researcher probing for the cause of inefficient State government in Mis-The cost of a tax sale in other parts souri will find some highly pertinent material.

#### THE LIBERTY LEAGUE VIEWS WITH ALARM.

As a viewer with alarm, the American Liberty League is in a class by itself. It can give cards and spades to the United States Chamber of Com-Under this law, properly administered, and spades to the United States Chamber of Comis impossible to deprive the public of merce, the Communist party, James M. Beck, Senataxes derived from the sale of land tor Borah, Col. Knox, Upton Sinclair and Frank Kent and beat them all and sundry.

When the League views with alarm, it goes whole stead of an unfortunate today, tak- hog. And having viewed "this sorry scheme of things ing a tax deed tomorrow and demanding entire," it spits on its hands (if you can imagine a Liberty Leaguer doing that), wades in and pours it on. The roundhouse blows that Jim Reed dealt I am an advocate but not the the League of Nations, the short-arm jolts of the redoubtable Michelson to the ribs of Herbert Hoover. were love taps compared with the League's wallops at the New Deal.

The League's view goes all the way back to the time when George III undertook to do a little "economic planning" for the colonies. Roosevelt, says ing's paper (Nov. 9) states, "Generally the League, is like George-and recall what happened to him! The New Deal is like the medieval mercanper also states that the forecaster is go- tilist system which reached its climax under George. endowed with the qualities of sleuth and diplomat. ing to move to the top of the Federal It is also like Fascism. It is also like Hitlerism. Does that complete the indictment? Far from Trust the League not to pull its punches. In addition The wonder rather is that a State so disposed toto being like medieval mercantilism and modern ward dryness should go wet by a large majority. Fascism and Hitlerism, the New Deal also closely resembles Soviet Communism.

At the rate the League is delving into history, its torial, "An Industrialist Speaks," as next brechure ought to take us back at least to the new Federal Building, which up to the present has well as for the cartoon on the same page.

After the crash of 1929, business should the trouble.

Garden of Eden, where Eve's planning started all been in the hands of architects, carpenters, electrically the trouble.

#### A CHURCHMAN'S RETURN.

The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor returned to his pulpit at the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday after a long absence because of illness. In a brief talk before the morning sermon, he expressed gratitude "for the prayers of Hebrew rabbis, Catholic priests and Protestant ministers, Catholic sisters and Protestant nurses and social workers."

Here's an example of religious tolerance, which like is no longer a novel experience in American life. Sec- a break either, for the courtroom was practically tarianism, once crisscrossed with dead-lines, has prethand, but freedom of religious worship which it guar- found in a courtroom for stenographers and news antees is one of humanity's beacon lights. It has, happily, pointed the way to more than a solidly formal religious liberty. It has charted the path to fine ternity of men of good will.

The city is glad to know that Dr. MacIvor has recovered his health, and, let it be remarked, the Constitution is in good form, too.

Since the frames and all-steel bodies on those new cars are built so strong, a "bracer" for the driver should be unnecessary.

#### WHY ABUSE ENGLAND?

Father Coughlin never made a more blatant appeal to prejudice, or showed less regard for facts, than in his attack on England, in his last Sunday's broadcast. One might think, to hear him, that En-Europe, and the rise of Fascist and Communist dicwould indicate also that England, in some crafty way, had caused Italy to enter on its unwarranted invasion of Ethiopia.

over the protests of England and most other nations, youngsters in Selassie's camp, eager for the fray, and that England has simply fulfilled its duties may be frothing under the restraint. Fabius had his under the League of Nations Covenant, to which both Minucius. We'll just have to wait, with what aplomb England and Italy were parties. If England had we can muster, until the present mouse of Addis MORRIS RESNICK. tion of Father Coughlin and everyone else. England of the Lion of Judah.

having done its clearly prescribed duty, it is of little mportance that Father Coughlin does not like England. England's interest in its colonies, and in the Mediterranean, may indeed explain England's readiness to do its duty under the League Covenant; but so long as it is doing its duty, why the abuse?

#### A NEW STRATOSPHERE RECORD.

The fact of greatest popular appeal about the stratosphere flight of Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. will be secure from the periodic ravages of the spoils Orvil A. Anderson in the balloon Explorer II is that system. He blames the failure of the Michigan Leg. they broke the world's altitude record. Their exploit islature to enact his program on the dissatisfaction of reaching the greatest height ever attained by man of legislators who did not obtain as many State jobs must have thrilled interested scientists as well as for their friends as they wanted. Coming to the con- ordinary citizens, though the former are more conclusion that good government and this clamor for cerned with observations than with record-smashing. places on the public payroll do not go together, the It was a feat that tingles both scientific and lay Governor has convened a special commission to draw imagination, this ascent in the world's largest free balloon into the frigid and rarefied upper heights to The personnel of this commission is proof in itself | an altitude recorded as 73,000 feet, or almost 14 miles, that Gov. Fitzgerald means business. Professional safely surmounting dangers that had brought disaster in more than one previous attempt.

Setting a new height record was not, of course, the objective of the risks taken and of the long, laborious, Michigan, among them Prof. James K. Pollock of costly preparations made by the Army Air Corps and the department of political science in the University the National Geographic Society. Long after other record-breakers have taken the public eye, the find-League of Women Voters and Dr. Lent D. Upson, ings of these aeronauts will be studied and put to use in the varied branches of research interested in the undertaking. The ton or more of scientific equipment taken aloft will have a story to tell that may affect the prevailing theories in many of the numerability of present State employes. For Gov. Fitz- ous phases studied. Above the greater part of the earth's atmosphere, the apparatus had the richest opin arrears. Under the law you desire terest in perpetuating the present personnel in ofsee re-enacted, our records show that fice solely because those who hold the posts are employed by the State at this time. It is his specific of temperature, electrical conditions, light rays, radio direction that the proposed legislation shall provide waves, the solar spectrum, etc.—unparalleled opportunities for observation were provided.

It was an exploit that served both the spirit of adventure and the spirit of science.

#### DRY KENTUCKY GOES WET.

Though famous for its Bourbon whisky. Kentucky is one of the last of the states to abandon prohibition. Kentucky had established prohibition as part of the State Constitution and an amendment, therefore, was necessary to knock it out. The amendment won by about 110,000 votes, but the drys, after campaigning vigorously, managed to win 69 of the 120 counties and four of the five congressional districts. In few states has dry sentiment proved so strong.

We do not believe, however, the dry strength in Kentucky has any significance as a reaction against repeal. The fact is Kentucky, despite its reputation for beautiful women, fast horses and good whisky, is fundamentalist in religion and puritanic in its habits. Take the Louisville, Lexington and Covington regions out of the State and Kentucky loses practically all of the dashing character attributed to it by poets and novelists. The Blue Grass region around Lexington particularly represents the Kentucky of sporting blood and it has little in common with the Purchase, the Pennyrile and the eastern mountain

In the election, this mountain section voted emphatically against repeal. It is the part of Kentucky where, for a hundred years, mountaineers have insisted upon making their own whisky and defying both revenue agents and prohibition enforcers to prevent them from doing so. It is the land of feuds, of John Fox's heroes and heroines and the source of an awful lot of sentimental rubbish. The moonshine-makers and their escapades have been highly over-publicized. The great masses of Eastern Kentuckians live poverty-stricken and highly unimagina-

Despite the popular belief that there was a still up every hollow, getting a drink of whisky in Eastern Kentucky during prohibition was a task for a person So that any idea that the election was a great moral victory for the drys is just so much piffle.

#### JUDGE MOORE TAKES A LOOK.

At last, we have an expert legal opinion on the cians and other persons to whom Coke is a fuel and Blackstone something that is found in quarries. Judge Moore is speaking and-if we may be indulged in an expletive-how!

Moore, J., finds the witness box so narrow as to prevent a witness from exercising his inalienable right to cross his legs. The assistant janitor's office is five times as large as the Judge's chambers. Some kindhearted designer, interested in keeping light out of jurors' eyes, placed their box in such a way that to leave the room the jurors will have to be swivel-"a touch of nature makes the whole world kin." It hipped broken-field runners. Hygeia wasn't given hermetically sealed against both daylight and air. ty well vanished from our national scene. It is so The bench is too low, there is no place to stash an ordered in our Constitution. The self-professing umbrella or hang a hat and apparently it never ocerudite may speak of that document as the dead curred to designers that occasionally space must be paper reporters. Such is the general tenor of the

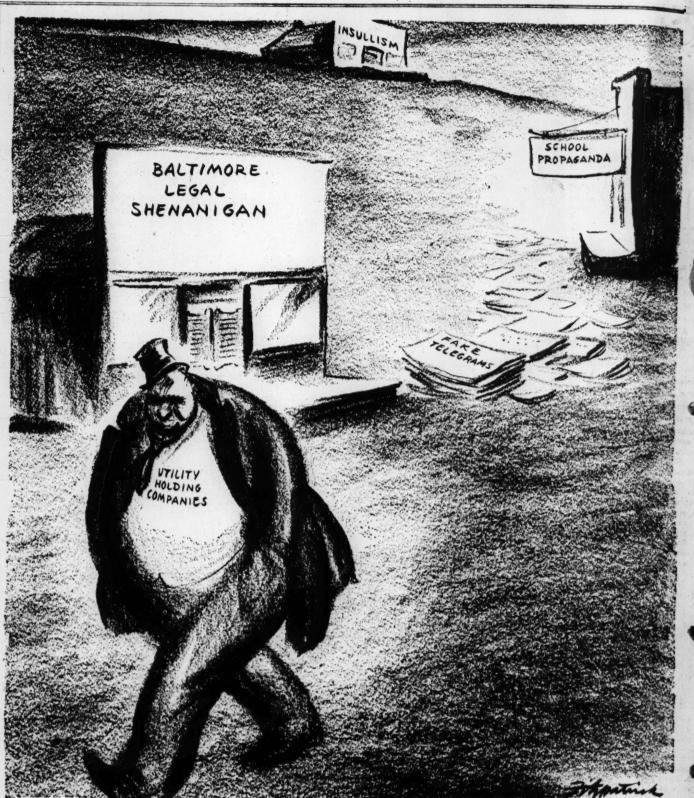
We do not know what the statutes provide against personal friendships, to organized amity, to a fra- such offenses, but we feel sure that Judge Moore will temper justice with mercy and refuse flatly to send the culprits to prison for more than 20 years. ----

#### REMEMBER FABIUS?

Perhaps Haile Selassie knows his stuff. He may be as reported, simply leading the invaders on; and when they have advanced, "without resistance," far into the interior, may they not find, as was promised by Lew Wallace's fictional warrior, "not a wilderness of sand but a wilderness of spears"?

As a matter of recorded fact, Ethiopia's King of Kings can point to successful precedent in the military annals of the enemy. The "masterly inactivity" of Fabius has provided the world with a proverbial gland had caused the breakdown of democracy in strategy of delay irked the impatient non-combatadjective. The General who wouldn't fight, whose tatorships, of which he complained. His utterances feetly appointed ambuscade that was enriched forever with the blood of Hannibal's deluded invincibles.

The plain facts are that Italy chose its course the rocky ravines, are becoming fretful. Heady Some of the commentators, a world away from acted otherwise, it would have merited the denuncia- Ababa comes roaring forth in his hereditary role



SOME OF THEM NEVER LEARN.

#### Divided Honors in the Elections

Appraising rival claims after last Tuesday's elections, political observer finds little for either side to crow or trumpet about; sees drift away from President in Northeast, but "natural Democratic territory" still loyal; reminds that one Assembly does not make a Congress, and that trends may be checked or reversed in a year.

Arthur Krock in the New York Times.

S TATE CHAIRMAN FARLEY knows that, whatever was the Democratic ular majority in the contests for the New York Assembly, the recapture of Assembly control by the Republicans is hurtful to Democratic national prospects next State Chairman Eaton knows that his party's Assembly success does not assure Re publican victory in New York State in 1936. year of the huge Democratic vote in New York City and the majorities of the two Democrats elected to Congress in the city

National Chairman Farley knows that, although John B. Kelly ran an incredible race Democratic mayoralty candidate in Philadelphia, his defeat makes it far less than likely that Pennsylvania will perform the obedient miracle next year of giving its electoral vote to Mr. Roosevelt. National Chairman Fletcher knows that, if sentiment in the border states were strong enough to break up the South-West Democratic comb nation on which the administration relies for 1936, it would have elected a Republican Governor in Kentucky with the aid of the bitter Democratic factional warfare prevail-

If these and other professionals were charged, on pain of never getting another inch of newspaper space, to combine in a last Tuesday, they would probably issue something like this:

"There is a drift away from the administration, and from the President personally, throughout the country east of the Missis-sippi and north of the Ohio River. In the East, particularly in the President's home State, it was strong enough to cut support asked for election solely in the name of the "The landslide spirit in the East is over.

but the Democratic organizations are still very powerful.

"The result in Kentucky indicates that there is little sense in any Republican expectation that natural Democratic territory can be annexed in 1936. The municipal vote in Ohio confirms informed belief that the midlands are turning from the New Deal."

The chairmen, and hopeful politicians like Senator Vandenberg, who has solemnly forecast the President's defeat next year, will never issue anything as truthful as that The rules of the game are against it. These rules offered plenty of opportunity for Mr. Farley to predict a majority Democratic Assembly vote in New York on the basis of the New Deal, instead of putting out his chin with that claim of actual control of the Assembly seats. The gerrymander was a more useful factor for prior than posterior

But the rules require that, in analyses of results, professional politicians who have missed the opportunity that was open to Mr. the election shall proceed on the theory that none can remember what duced by that course are often more damaging to the next enterprises of the professionals than if they had been more candid.

But they won't believe it, and there is nothing to do about that. A couple of modest crows from the Democratic gamecock and a half dozen light trumpetings from the Republican Elephant division of last Tuesday's triumphs. the latter should know by this time that

trends can be checked or reversed in a

year's time; that one Assembly does not

know, despite his wearing work in "Happy'

Chandler's campaign in Kentucky, that a

trend in states with huge electoral blocs is

dangerous, that it strongly indicates the

make a Congress. The Rooster should

landslides of 1932 and 1934 will not become silent thought, the leaders of both parties should be grateful to the small percentage of American voters who took the trouble last Tuesday to give them some up-to-date political quotations. The Republicans had heard that their fellow partisans were returning to the Eastern folds, and mere appeals in the names of the President and the

voters offered proof that this is so. Democrats suspected existence of these facts, very important to administraion and National Committee activities in the next twelvemonth, and to the proceedings of the national convention. The returns should have made them certain. For both sides, that is all to the good.

New Deal had lost their magic. Eastern

is as if the Democratic party was an individual who, feeling a painful symptom, and consulting the doctor to learn whether it required attention or could be ignored, had been informed that hospitalization was indicated but the percentage of cures was very high. Often a stitch in time has saved

### AT LAST-THE STRONG MAN.

DUBLISHER BERNARR MACFADDEN prophet of the body beautiful and the form divine, finds that fasting one or two days a week has "an amazing influence on your mentality." He fasted, and conceived a great idea. He will be the Republican candidate for President. He will run as a business man. He has

a platform-opposition to regimentation, Fascism, extravagance and "all fool laws, especially those supporting blackmailing. racketeering crooks and their legal leeches. He plans a nation-wide tour with speeches.

Why not the muscular Macfadden? months the G. O. P. has cried in vain for a strong man to bell the cat in the White Bernarr fills the bill. Like the late T. R., he started life as a puny boy. One day at a circus, he looked up in admiration at the daring young man on the flying trapeze. He resolved he, too, would become strong and graceful. He did. In time, he was able to illustrate his own writings with pictures of "Prof. B. Macfadden in Classical Poses." He's 67 now, but says he's "25 years young" and "strong enough

for any task.' What other Barkis in the galaxy of Republican candidates can boast of such

#### Our National "Poverty"

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE impression is widespread that this I is a very rich country, and that if its wealth were properly distributed, everyone would prosper. As a matter of fact, ours is not a particularly wealthy country, and if our total income at the moment of our greatest prosperity in 1929 were divided equally among all the 40,000,000 income receivers, the standard of living would be quite low-shockingly so. Our great probem is to increase the total wealth of the country, not to divide and subdivide it

Dean Epstein of the University of Buffer has brought some light to this much-dis cussed question recently. He calculates that if all income in excess of \$5000 a year for every individual were seized by the Government and redistributed among all other receivers of income, it would mean only \$100 week for everyone is the measure of the 'excess wealth" of those above the \$5000

If this could be generally comprehended, we would have far less loose thinking on the question of redistributing wealth. The Brookings Institution has helped greatly to bring about this understanding, for its factual studies of income show that, even in our periods of greatest production, we were not supplying enough goods to maintain what is regarded as an adequate standard of living.

This is not to say that the redistribution of income is not one of our great national problems. It emphatically is effort in that direction ought to be based on striving toward the conditions under which our economy would move forward. What we need, in other words, is a balance between great incomes, which are largely saved, and small incomes, which are largely spent in consumption. This ideal balance would be such that capital investment would keep pace with consumption, and vice versa. This is one of the great problems of society.

But that problem cannot be approached in a spirit of leveling, if we are to solve it intelligently. Only as we come to understand the complex question of the interrelations of investment and spending can we indertake enlightened policies strengthening of our economy and the raising of our national standard of living.

Above all, the real objective should be

kept clearly in mind. That objective is the creasing of the total wealth of the country. Without that, there is not the slighthope of bettering the circumstances of the multitude who now lack the essentials of a comfortable and dignified standard of

#### FOR MOTORISTS TO REMEMBER. From the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

UTOMOBILE exhaust fumes have cost A the lives of more than 500 persons each year for the past three years. That is a terrifying toll, but it is even worse when it is considered that almost all such deaths occur during the five or six months when motor ists ride with cars tightly closed to shut out the cold weather.

With the approaching winter season comes the warning of auto associations advising motorists to: Have exhaust lines inspected for leaks.

Drive with windows partly open. Stop occasionally on long trips and walk about in the fresh air.

Leave garage doors open until after motor has been turned off. This is merely a common-sense program, but it is one that must be remembered be-cause there are no red lights or signs alons

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The DAILY

By DREW PEARSON a

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. UT of the bungled spending of the \$4,800,000,000 comes one ray sunshine. The much-ballyhooed \$200,000,000 road-building pro-

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publicity last summer over the mere fact that \$15,000,000 of highway money had been granted Michigan and Alabama, a deep silence decended on the road program. Repeated inquiries regarding the status of other state road projects were met with evasion or outright admission that nothing was moving Finally, publicity agents of the Emergency Council became uneasy,

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Say," he shot back. "I couldn't be bothered with all this paper work. Our job is to build roads, and that's what we're doing. If you want a press statement, get it up

Government Baker. THE Department of Agriculture, known to the average farmer straight for its control of corn, the cor hogs, cotton and wheat, also em-

ploys a baker to bake bread.

He has a bakeshop not far from Secretary Wallace's office, and all day long for 10 years he has baked bread. He is C. C. Fifield, the department's "baking technologist." His work is conducted because of the value of knowing the baking ualities of various types of flour.
When the black rust struck spring wheat in the Northwest,

Minneapolis wanted Washington to sl say whether or not this blighted L wheat would produce flour that is would make bread. Fifield took some of the flour, N made a dough, gave it a "first or and a "second punch," ti

filled a few "pup" size baking tins, re and put them in the oven.

Just 25 minutes later he took sy
them out, studied the crust color to and the crumb color, weighed, mea-sured and rated the grain and co

As a final test, he took a bite. Then he wrote a report saying transport that good bread could be made from this low-weight wheat. Only drawback to farmers and millers is tu hat it will take more of this wheat he to make a barrel of flour.

## General Johns

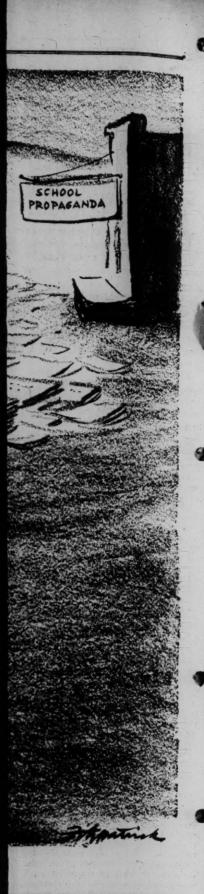
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ght some light to this much-d lestion recently. He calculates that ome in excess of \$5000 a year for dividual were seized by the Govand redistributed among all other ore for each of them. Two dollars or everyone is the measure of the wealth" of those above the \$5000

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One faction of Old Guard diehards stormily demands a united front defiance of the Government. Leaders are Thomas N. McCarter Council emitted a great fanfare of head of the Edison Electric Instiblicity last summer over the mere tute and president of Public Servfact that \$15,000,000 of highway ice of New Jersey, and John Zimmoney had been granted Michigan merman of United Gas Improvement of Philadelphia. They insist and Alabama, a deep silence de- that the utilities thumb their noses cended on the road program. Re- at the law, which remains on the ated inquiries regarding the books despite the decision, and status of other state road projects challenge the administration to do

Another group, chiefly the giant New England Power Association and the Morgan-controlled Niagara-Hudson Co., opposes such an incorrigible stand.

At a secret meeting in New York the two groups locked horns in an What they uncovered was all-day wrangle over the issue. H. Hobart Porter, president of the American Water Works & Electric plicated Work-Relief machinery the road program had been lost. Nobody could find it. There ensued a hectic hunt that voke further official and public an

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them out, studied the crust color and the crumb color, weighed, measured and rated the grain and cans in drinking wine. It will not advertise, but will put out gentle hints in restaurant menus, and dis- Herbert Waterous. Then he wrote a report saying that good bread could be made from this low-weight wheat. Only ment of Commerce Building were ack to farmers and millers is turned on full force during a recent

## General Johnson's Article

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Home From European Trip



MRS. ELIZABETH DONNER ROOSEVELT, CORMER wife of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, on the last month. I liner Europa as she returned from Europe, where she spent three months. Her son, grandson of President Roosevelt, was with her

## 'THE MIKADO'' OPENS

Gilbert and Sullivan Company Draws Friendly Audience to Playhouse.

THE MIKADO comic opera in two acts, by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan. Presented by the Civic Light Opera Com-pany of New York at the American The-ater, with the following cast: James Montgomery
 Frank Moulan
 Herbert Waterous
 John Cosby
 Bertram Peacock
 Vivian Hart Pooh-Bah-

By COLVIN MCPHERSON.

ence, an audience of people old students at various schools. enough to remember.

sorship on all laws that issue from expected-warm, friendly and alto- trial Democracy.

Secretary Wallace's office, and all day long for 10 years he has baked bread. He is C. C. Fifield, the department's "baking technologist."

"But, august as are the functions of the court, surely they do not go one step beyond administration of justice to individual litigants."

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FUNERAL OF VICTOR S. HOLM partment's "baking technologist.

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better music of Sullivan. This cloisonne vase from a second-hand store, therefore, has its morrow morning at the Alexander Chile anese etiquette bids us recognize that the audience derived sufficient pleasure out of seeing Frank Moulan, William Danforth and

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preserved. Waterous, as the gentleman with Franklin Roosevelt is as much of more cabinet offices than Il Duce, Miss Moffett Plans to Be Doctor.

#### **PUBLIC MEETINGS** AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Why a World, Wanting Peace, 1933.

will be installed tonight at a meeting of the organization at Hotel York. Circuit Judge Wesley Mc-Afee will preside, and former Cir- Benedict Farrar for a small dinne will be the principal speaker.

PRODUCTION of "The Mikado" by the Civic Light Opera at Roosevelt High School under the Rooseve A do" by the Civic Light Opera at Roosevelt High School auspices of the German Language auspices of the German Language Club of St. Louis. Invitations have courts to pass judgment on legisla- last night before a good-sized audibeen given to all modern language

Its reception, therefore, with Congressman Thomas R. Amlie make her debut. something of fond recollection, of Wisconsin will speak on "Prosomething of an appetite for the duction for Use" at Soldan High invited friends to the debut lunch-eon of her daughter, Miss Ruth Elizcourt sat at the outer gate of Con- dates "G-men," crooners and black- ond lecture in the 1935-36 series abeth Harms, Nov. 26, at the Bellegress waiting to visit jealous cenout revues, was what might be sponsored by the League for Indus-rive Country Club.

#### FUNERAL OF VICTOR S. HOLM, NOTED SCULPTOR, TOMORROW

Addresses.

day at his home, 6170 Pershing avenue, will be held at 10 o'clock tochapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with cremation at Valhalla Crematory.

J. Hutton Hynd, head of the St. Louis Ethical Society, will officiate at the services. Two of Mr. Holm's colleagues, Dr. Holmes Smith, professor emeritus of history of art, M OULAN, the beloved bantam of personal applause at his endof personal applause at his endof

serious gestures for getting a fly tionally known sculptor and a leader in St. Louis art circles for 26 Danforth, whose performances as years. Many of his works are at ver Jr., have gone to Mexico on the Mikado run well into four fig-schools, fraternal and public build-ures, was the perfect slant-eyed ings in St. Louis. Born in Den-making their headquarters in Mexfrom out a mask of make-up. His St. Louis since 1909. Surviving are frequent short journeys, including perusal of the certificate of execu-his wife, Mrs. Florence French one to the west coast. They plan tion is one of the Savoyard—there's Holm, an instructor in pottery at to sail from Vera Cruz and return a word—medievalisms that can be the art school; and a brother, Al- home by way of New York. bert Holm of Chicago.

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Miss Moffett Plans to Be Doctor.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Adelaide Moffett, 21-year-old daughter of James A. Moffett, former Federal Housing Administrator, is enrolled in Russell Sage College here, taking a pre-medical course. She enrolled in Russell Sage College was determined to find out whether she was qualified for the medical profession.

ziner or Raymond Sovey! What do

Gets War" will be the subject of an address by Sir Norman Angell, En- give a dinner for her niece, Miss glish lecturer, author and newspa- Lucile Field Keeler at the Bridleperman, before the Washington spur Hunt Club preceding the Chil-University Association at Soldan dress ball. ceived the Nobel Peace Prize for

Mrs Eugene Henry Harms has

There is unsubmergible mirth in Gilbert and Sullivan always, whether heard in a high school auditori-Miss Vera Virginia Angert.

> nounced today. Nov. 19 she will share honors with Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Harriet Hulburd, and Miss Irene Pettus at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Fred Hume at the St. Louis

mark, he had been a resident of ico City, from which they will make

Before their marriage Nov. 2 Mrs. Culver was Miss Jane Marshall Metcalfe, daughter of Mrs. TROY, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Adelaide David Douglas Metcalfe, 5433 Vernon avenue.



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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M ISS ISABEL SWIFT MOBER-LY, daughter of Victor Thom-as Moberly, was presented to arrived at the Ambassador Hotel in and Mrs. Samuel Charles NEW YORK, No. society this noon at a debutante New York for an indefinite visit. luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The party was given for her by her aunts, Mrs. William G. Jenkin, 6905 Washington boulevard, at the St. Regis Hotel in New and Mrs. Francis A. Aid, 6221 York for a visit. Northwood drive.

The debutante, wearing an ensemble of black velvet trimmed semble of black velvet trimmed with gold kid, and a shoulder corwith gold kid, and a shoulder correction of black velvet trimmed 5384 Waterman avenue, returned Anthony J. Nulsen, who will receive be friday evening from a three weeks' their guests in the living-room of the receive the received t sage of yellow butterfly orchids, automobile trip through the South. stood with the hostesses in the mid-They visited Mobile, Ala., and Atdle lounge of the club to receive about 65 guests. They included the in New Orleans on their way home.

Santhemums and ivy. Miss Stocker will way home. season's debutantes and a few second-year girls. Miss Laura Rand, daughter of

The T-shaped luncheon table was spread with cream-colored moire, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rand, 7100 on which at intervals Italian blue Delmar boulevard, who has been pottery bowls, holding bright fruit studying in Europe for the last and roses in various shades of yel- year, is now on the Isle of Wight

engraved with the first name of the her studies with him. grammed match folders, bearing the full names of the guests, served as avenue, and her daughter, Miss Luplace cards. The debutante of the afternoon was seated at the far end of the table, before long mirrors, on each side of which more of the about ten days longer. yellow roses were arranged in blue

With Mrs. Jenkin and Mrs. Aid With Mrs. Jenkin and Mrs. Aid at a smaller table, similarly decoat a smaller table, similarly decomarriage to Dr. Francis J. Medler Miss Betty Ann Noland, Miss Eurated, were two other aunts of Miss is scheduled for mid-January, was Moberly, Mrs. Arturas J. Barker, guest of honor Saturday at a prewedding luncheon and linen shower tus, Miss Marie Spink and Miss and Mrs. William Thomas Jones. Miss Moberly was graduated in given by Mrs. J. B. Gander at her June, 1934, from Mary Institute and last year attended Rollins College luncheon, served from a table on in Winter Park, Fla., where she specialized in art work. She was maid combined in the decorations, the of honor at the Veiled Prophet Bali bride-elect followed a cord through

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress and their sons and daughters-in- Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McCaskill, 6637 Mary Institute and Sarah Lawrence A student at the gathering suglaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Turner Waterman avenue, and Dr. Medler College. ing Turner Childress, have sent out Medler, 4114 West Florissant aveinvitations for a ball Thanksgiving nue. eve at the St. Louis Country Club to present Miss Lila Marshall Childres, the Veiled Prophet Queen, to society. following members will assist Mrs. Eames as hostesses: Mr. S. A.

Mrs. L. Marquard Forster will

High School at 8:15 o'clock this Miss Frances Bates, daughter of evening. He will address Washing- Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, ton University students on world 5915 Lindell boulevard, will be at peace at Graham Memorial Chapel home late Sunday afternoon, Dec. at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. He re- 1, in honor of Miss Ann Shapleigh. Mrs. Byron Moser has sent cards for a tea Tuesday, Dec. 3, to intro- Federation of Women's Clubs, sponduce her daughter, Miss Virginia soring the Independent Artists' Newly elected officers of the Anne Moser. The party will be Exhibition at Stix-Baer-Fuller will York. Young Democratic Club of St. Louis held at their home, 27 Washington be represented Friday afternoon,

terrace, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Informal invitations have been is- president of the Independent Arsued by telephone by Mr. and Mrs. cuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel at their home, Price and Edgewood roads, Wednesday night, Nov. 20, for Miss Vera Virginia Angert and

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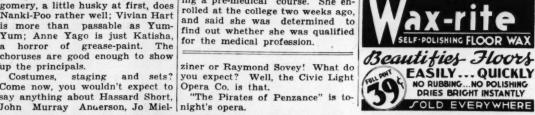
Mr and Mrs. Frank H. Sullivan

of the Park Plaza, have invited a or of Miss Lydia Ann Allen and

Miss Jane Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordan of the Clayton and McKnight road, who will make her debut at a tea tomorrow, is to be guest of honor at several additional parties an-

Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Burbach, 8 Southmoor, will entertain a group of debutantes and their escorts at dinner and dancing at the Park Plaza Nov. 21 for Miss Jordan, and Nov. 25, she will share honors with Miss Irene Pettus at luncheon for which Mrs. Edward J. Hopkins will be hostess at her home on Clayton and Price roads trance. He sang many choruses School of Fine Arts will deliver a drive, will entertain at luncheon for Mrs. Tyra H. Goddard, 7444 Davis Miss Jordan and Miss Elizabeth Johnston Dec. 3.

Mrs. John C. Roberts, who has



**OLIVE AT TWELFTH** 

and Mrs. Samuel Charles from 3 until 5 o'clock at their home, Louis S 350 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkto her. The debutante, her mother Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bright, and Mrs. Stocker's mother, Mrs.

Miss Stocker will wear a gown made with a full floor length skirt and has a jacket with short sleeves and a full peplum in the back. Her corsage will harmonize with her gown. Mrs. Stocker will wear purple lame shot with silver, fash in the home of Cavendish Morton The favors were silver ash trays, and his family. She is continuing long full sleeves. She will wear a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Nulsen ioned on close fitting lines with will be in black velvet with which Mrs. H. L. Cornet. 4550 Pershing she will wear gardenias.

The tea table will be decorated The young women who will serve are: Miss Carroll Jones Miss Frances Terrell, Miss Elizabeth 1000 TEMPLE U. STUDENTS Miss Delmar McCaskill, whose genie Evans, Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss Ruth Deibel, Miss Irene Pet-

Mrs. Stocker will be assisted by her sister, Miss Berniece Nulsen. which pink and blue flowers were Mrs. A. J. Rogers, Mrs. John K. Miss McCaskill is the daughter of Miss Stocker was graduated from

Gertrude Grove.

dent of the Tuesday Club and its at the Park Plaza.

Weintraub, Mrs. Henry A. Strain,

Mrs. Guy L. Clark, Mrs. Charles F

Haanel, Mrs. William H. Strauffer,

Mrs. Gilbert H. Fox and Mrs

ing a snow scene in oil.

Mrs. Irvin V. Barth, who for the past year has been living in San Francisco, has returned to St. Mrs. William L. Nelson, presi- Louis to spend about two months

> Movements of Ships. Associated Press. Arrived.

Leslie C. Post. William Bauer will London, Nov. 11, American Traddemonstrate the method of painter, New York. New York, Nov. 11, American Traveler, Liverpool. London, Nov. 11, Georgic, New The Eighth District, Missouri

York. Havre, Nov. 10, Lafayette, New Rotterdam, Nov. 11, Rotterdam, by Mrs. M. S. Eames, a former

Manila, Nov. 8, President Grant Liverpool, Nov. 11, Samaria, New Mme. Emma Noe has returned to York. her home in Hopkinsville, Ky., after visiting Mrs. Lewis Cass Nelson, 23 Glasgow, Nov. 10, Transylvania

Sailed

New York, Nov. 11, American

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Shipper, Liverpool.

WOMAN TO KEEP BIRTHDAY 'DEEDED' BY R. L. STEVENSON Author "Transferred" Own Anni-

versary "Because She Was Born on Christmas Day." NEW YORK, Nov. 12. - Mrs. Stocker, will be formally present- Bourke Cockran will give a dinner Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper of Fred- ed to society at a reception to be tomorrow in celebration of her Louis Stevenson which he "deeded"

> Forty-four years ago Mrs. Cockran, then a little girl living in Samoa, complained to Neighbor Stevenson that she never had a birththe Stocker home, will stand before day like other children because she the mantel, banked with gold chry-had been born on Christmas day. The author drew up a deed which of copper colored taffeta. It is made with a full floor length skirt lde had been "born, out of all reason, on Christmas day" and, whereas, he had "no further use for a birthday," he transferred to her his "rights and privileges in the thirteenth day of November, formerly

my birthday." The birthday would go to the President of the United States, he said, should she fail to "enjoy the same in her customary manner, by the sporting of fine raiment, eating compliments and copies of verse, according to the manner of our an-

APPROVE PACIFIST OATH chool Authorities Announce Later

That Vote Was Not Actual Taking of Pledge.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—About 1000 Temple University students taking part in an Armistice day Brodgrick, Miss Elizabeth Broder- demonstration, rose from their ick, Mrs. George Steffens, Mrs. seats yesterday when asked to do the house to a line of linen hung in the library.

Ick, Mrs. Clark Gamble and so to show their approval of the Mrs. William Ritzinger.

"Oxford oath," which pledges refusal to support the country in war.

gested to Miss Roberta Carroll, chairman of the Student Peace Mobilization Committee, that the entire student body "stand up and take the Oxford oath." Miss Carroll, chairman of the

to stand. Leaders of the meeting estimated that about 800 did not The university, in a statement later, said the students did not take

the oath, but "gave it their sanc-

meeting, without reading the oath, asked those who approved it



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HIGHEST MARK FOR BUILDING IN NEARLY TWO YEARS SHOWN

\$200,863,000, or \$65,000,00 Than Year Ago.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The F. ment be given to Rumanians W. Dodge Corporation statisticians reports that building activities for October were at the highest level since December, 1933.

Construction work undertaken in the 37 states east of the Rocky started Sunday. The plane carried Mountains aggregated \$200,863,700, four bags of mail including letters excluding the final month of 1933, to Governor-General Murphy and which, according to the survey, was President-elect Manuel Quezon of the month of peak activity of the original PWA program, the October showing is the most favorable since the autumn of 1931.

The month's record compares with \$167,376,200 for September and \$135,224,800 for October, 1934. Part of the increase, said the Dodge firm, was attributable to pri-

vate activity. The PWA program was mentioned as another important factor. The survey declared that for Oc-

tober the residential total, apart from other classifications, amounted to \$55,100,300 in the 37 states. For October last year the total was \$26,299,800. For the 10-month period ending October, residential building ounted to \$394,007,800, against

\$214.379.900 for the first 10 months

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP

October Total in St. Louis 6 Pct Larger Than a Year Ago. Aggregate dollar volume of department store sales during Octo-ber in the St. Louis Federal Re-

For the first 10 months of the year the volume was 4 per cent larger than during the correspond-ing period in 1934. The seasonal

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Because the activities of these women are widely varied and their fashion needs so diversified, this series will have practical interest for all women. These articles are now appearing

In the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

### Lost Painting by Raphael Acquired by Detroit Museum



PORTRAIT OF TADDEO TADDEI,

DAINTING by Raphael, of the Florentine art patron, Taddeo Taddei, which bears the date 1506, and which was lost to the world for 400 years. The painting was sold to the Detroit Institute of Arts recently. Great secrecy surrounds the finding of the masterpiece and its sale, but it was announced it was found last summer in "Mid-Europe." The picture shows Taddei in profile, kneeling beside a frieze of sculpture. He wears armor of silvery blue steel under a black cape with a double border. His long

## serve District was 6 per cent larger than in the month a year ago, according to a report issued today. For the first 10 months

Release From Colorado Prison in Vain.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 12.—Gov. Ed C. Johnson announced today neither a pardon nor a commutatentiary.

St. Louis as leader of the \$1,000,000 proprietor, Salem. Grand National Bank robbery there, A quarter of an was joined in his plea for clemency uis, one of Bostelman's companrobbery. No decision was an-announced on Leonard's plea.

With Van A. Miller of St. Louis, a convicted pickpocket, and, like the others, a member of the old Cass avenue gang, they were sentenced July 17, 1931, for the robbery of a downtown department store in Denver, during which the owner of the store was wounded and Bostelman was shot in the hip

Efforts to get the commutation were made in behalf of Bostelman and Leonard, Judge James McDonough Sr., who presided at the trial serted that the inability to obtain

No attempt to obtain commuta-Judge McDonough said, and both in settlement of the picture control he and District Attorney Earl Wettengel have decided against recommendations for leniency. Previous ly Gov. Ed C. Johnson had said he would take no action for commutation without the recommendation of the District Attorney and Judge McDonough.

Since September, Judge McDonugh said, three persons appeared before him seeking commutation house is Loew's State Theater. for Bostelman and Ryan, and he has received many letters from St. trial covered about 3600 typed pages or about 1,000,000 words. The holdup of the department store was interrupted by police, when the three men had employes and customers of the store lined up



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atchman as a shield.

building. Miller jumped from a and declared that Wood's "cool and window and was captured. Leon-deliberate manner was an aggravaard gave his name as E. M. Ryan tion of his offense."

**NEW GOVERNMENT** MOVE AFTER JURY FREES MOVIE MEN Continued From Page One

ion of sentence would be granted ter, coal salesman, all of St. Louis o Henry W. (Monte) Bostelman, H. C. Applegate, retired, Richmond St. Louis robber, now serving a 40- Heights; George Atwood, Ferguson year sentence in the Colorado Pen- Erwin Weber, garage proprietor, St. Charles; Ed Panhorts, farmer, St. Bostelman, who was indicted in Clair, and Bruce Bergman, dairy

A quarter of an hour after the verdict was returned Defendant by Edward (Cocky) Leonard of St. Depinet, accompanied by one of his lawyers, chanced on Juror Dietz in ons, also serving a 40-year term for a corridor of the new Federal Building, where the trial yesterday. Depinet shook hands

High Cost of Trial.

While figures were not available was obvious the case cost the defense a large amount, and the cost the Government ran into the thousands also. In addition to the expense of living in hotels here for more than six weeks, there was the cost of bringing witnesses from the East and the fees of defense lawfilms from the defendant interests had cost Fanchon & Marco and astion for Miller has been made, sociates \$200,000, and that a delay versy would ruin the victims of the

alleged conspiracy. Warners opened the Shubert and Orpheum theaters last year. Fan chon & Marco are showing first-run movies at the Fox and Ambassador theaters, and second-run features at the Missouri, and have closed the St. Louis and Grand Central theaters. The only other first-run The stenographic record of the

67-Page Instructions. Judge Moore took two and threequarters hours to read his 67-page instructions and charge to the jury and were about to blow up the safe.

A revolver fight between BostelFrederick H. Wood of New York, representing Warners, spoke for more than two hours in the jury's hearing, in entering formal exceptions to the Judge's charge. Admonished by the Judge not to argue the case, they succeeded nevertheless in restating their views of the evidence. Wood excepted to the Court's charge as "unduly argumentative" and "a stump speech calculated to prejudice the jury." William R. Gentry of Paramount counsel asserted that the instruc tions, as a whole, amounted to an argument to the jury to find the defendants guilty. Maximum punishment, in case of

onviction, would have been a \$5000 fine and, for individuals, a year in

F. H. Wood, Warner Attorney Fined \$100 for Contempt.

Frederick H. Wood of New York, ne of Warner Bros.' counsel, was fined \$100 for contempt of court today by Judge Moore, for his ac tions during the trial. Wood, short, white-haired man of dignified mien, stood with folded arms as the Judge addressed him.

"Throughout the trial of the case," the Judge said, "your conduct appeared to be that of studied contemptuousness. You shouted and yelled at witnesses to shut up and displayed contempt that cul minated yesterday in your characterization of one of statements as in the nature of a stump speech. It impresses me as flagrant contempt. Therefore, I fine you \$100 and order you into the custody of the Marshal until i is paid."

Wood bowed deeply, without re olying or unfolding his arms. A Deputy Marshal took a place bepes and other articles are being side him. Former Senator James d for cash through the A. Reed of Kansas City, another side him. Former Senator James

telman tried to escape, using a that no one in the defense had had "any intention to express contempt Leonard was found hiding behind of court." The Judge pointed out glycerin, enough to blow down the building. Miller jumped from a and declared that Wood was a veteran of the bar

Gangster and Companion Seek were identified from fingerprint gathering outside the court, put up Afterward 10 of Wood's associates, the Marshal. Wood, a former St. Louisan, op posed the Government in the

Schechter live poultry case, in which the NRA was knocked out.

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SPILLWAY NEAR NEW ORLEANS

TO DIVERT SPRING FLOODS \$13,000,000 Bonnet Carre Project or the Mississippi to Be Ready in Three Months.

Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12 . The Bonnet Carre spillway, a \$13,-000,000 project designed to control the spring rise of the Mississippi River, is being prepared for its first real test.

A huge steam shovel is biting away the main east bank levee of river 25 miles northwest of New Orleans which parallels the spillway dam for nearly a mile and a half. When this is completed the undertaking will be ready to handle the rush of water from the spring thaws. Col. John H. Carruth, United States Engineer for the Second New Orleans

District, said the work should be verted into Lake Continued the work should be through Lake Catherine and the east bank levee will be cut Lake Borgne and into the Gulf of away to ground level, permitting Mexico. the river's excess to flow through the spillway when it reaches the 20-foot mark. Engineers say it is probable the river will reach this level next summer, thus giving them

way in actual operation. They expect the spillway to re move the flood menace such as experienced by New Orleans and Southeastern Louisiana in 1922 and 1927. The river's excess will be di-

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FALL DOWNSTAIRS IS FATAL 663 ON STATE WPA old, 2215 South Tenth street, who suffered a fractured hip in a fall last night while on her way to City

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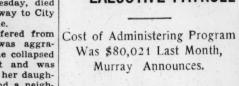
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Hospital in an automobile. Mrs. Groebel had suffered from heart disease, which was aggra-



y the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12.— Missouri's WPA program, it was learned today, is being administered by 663 employes who received \$80,021 last month, or an approximate average of \$120 each. The figures were released by Matthew S. Murray, director, at State headquarters.

Murray would not release the administrative payroll for publication, out added that "any individual who comes here in an official capacity

may see those records." When the WPA program is in complete operation with some 73,-000 workers taken off relief, the administrative payroll will be approximately 22-3 per cent of the amount paid laborers, he said. "Wages" Murray said, "will be more than \$3,000,000 a month and the \$80,000 now being spent in administrative salaries will not change much."

Murray said the present monthly wage for the 15,443 laborers who are now working on 180 projects the week, he said, approximately 55,466 persons would be working on 644 projects. This morning the State WPA chief, who returned from an absence of several days, approved 92 projects which will give employment to 2765 men and womor where you wish to ship it. Merely tele- en on relief. He said 5066 went to phone Railway Express. We will pick up work Saturday.

During the first half of October your shipment promptly. We'll transport there were 152 persons employed in it on swift passenger trains and we'll de-State headquarters here, as com-pared with 174 here the latter half liver it safely to correct destination. Careful of the month. For the month, the handling throughout. Low costs. Prompt administrative payroll here was pick-up and delivery service in all impor-\$20,723. Murray said that his organization was limited to seven administrative employes to each 1000 Whenever you wish to ship anything

anywhere, telephone Railway Express. The number of persons employed in district offices and the payroll for October were:

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE No. 6-(Flat River), 34 persons, \$4127; No. 7—(Joplin), 43 persons, \$4782; No. 8—(Springfield), 60 persons, later reduced by 24 persons, \$5725; No. 9—(Sikeston), 68 persons, later reduced by 24 persons, \$5510.

No. 10—(St. Louis), 79 persons, \$10,746; No. 11—(Kansas City), 68 Part-time employes, as well as full-time employes, are included in

the October payroll. Closing time for parcel post for Great Britain and mails for Great Britain and Germany will be at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the main post Eighteenth and Walnut streets. Full European mails will close at 9 p. m., Thursday,

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HUNTERS TO SHOOT BUFFALO bison in the State's last privately area into marsh lands for a water- will be available for the 35 bison controlled herd, has invited several fowl refuge, which will take in 1000 to be spared. Herd Being Reduced to Convert

Land Into Game Refuge.

By the Associated Press.

The buffalo shoot" this acres of Parker's bison grazing month. The herd must be reduced ground, he said. Once the land is by half to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make way for the conconverted into swamp, only 2000 tanned hides at about \$40. Meat to make By the Associated Press.

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ine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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## BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE HEAD

George H. Houston Denies Intent Was to Persuade Bondholders to Accept Refinancing Plans. washington, Nov. 12.—George colds can be prevented.

First, avoid exposure to people who cough or sneeze people who cough or sneeze to persuade bondholders to accept new financing plans. His statement

natural Vitamin A.

This famous body builder helps you to fight off many helps you to fight off many the depression, had not served "as an other securities, than it had in previous balance sheets. He also day series, promoted by the Queen's Work, a Catholic magazine.

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#### IMPRISONED FOR INSURANCE FRAUD, STILL TRIES TO COLLECT

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 12.-A bill of restraint, sought by two insur- banking business is second only to ance companies against E. W. Jamerson of East St. Louis was argued in Federal Court yesterday.

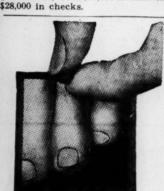
Jamerson, whose music store in East St. Louis burned with a loss and Ceylon; palm and olive planestimated at \$38,000, has been trying to collect insurance despite his coal mine and a fishing fleet.'

The business belongs to 120 charge of using the mails to defraud in previous attempts to recover. The two companies. Millions Praise Zemo cover. The two companies, the Alliance of Philadelphia and the Third Phonon and the Third Phonon and the to 1934, it gave back \$600,000 to its Fidelity-Phoenix of New York, al-Zemo relieves the itching of Rashes leged at his trial the fire was in-

> Actress Dies of Fall. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12.-Mary Alice Yaste, 24 years old, star in a local showing of the dramatic production, "The Drunkard," died today from injuries suffered in a fall from the window of her hotel room. Five days ago hotel employes found her unclad on the roof of an office building beneath the window. Mrs. Yaste explained she fainted as she

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want raised the window. She is survived by her husband, George Luther

Brewery Robbers Get \$10,000.



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The Rev. G. A. McDonald, S. J., Describes Organizations Abroad and U. S.

sion hearing.

Samuel H. Levy, commission

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Samuel H. Levy, commission means "to end exploitation of the company had not painted a "sorrier picpany had not painted a "sorrier pic-John's Medicine, the nutritive ture" in 1933, in a balance sheet Rev. George A. McDonald, S. J., tonic that provides the full sent to security holders relative to in a lecture at St. Louis University beneficial effects of rich, be

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> business, he said. "The society," he related, "Owns 150 manufacturing plants which make products ranging from bread to automobiles, and amon, which are the largest flour and textile mills in the British Empire. Its that of the Bank of England. Its land holdings in England are more than 30,000 acres. It owns 33,000 acres of tea plantations in India

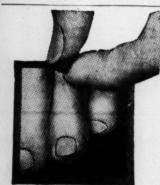
sale Society was England's biggest

The business belongs to 1200 lomembers, he said.

The Scottish societies had 700,000 million, he said. He related how the Swedish societies fought electric light bulb profiteering by building their own bulb plant, saving the users \$1,340,000 a year.

First taken to northern United States by Finnish and Bohemian immigrants, the movement had spread in this country so that there were now 6500 consumer co-operative associations with a total membership of 1,800,000 persons doing an estimated annual business of \$365.

000,000, he said. These organizations distribute supply raw materials; and conduct the remainder of the profit is returned to the consumers who patronize the society on the basis of the amount purchase. Anyone is eligible to join. Fair treatment of



## FREEZONE

Many St. Louisans are having happy results in the sale for cash of home appliances, and other used articles no longer in use. through the

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EX-CONVICT SOUGHT IN KILLING | PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S OF JERSEY TROOPER ENDS LIFE | BOND INCREASED TO \$300,000 Was Held, Found Dead in in Assets in Estates in Sheehan's Charge.

Gas-Filled Room. by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Police said Albert (Whitey) Morton, Administrator Walter F. Sheehan former convict sought by detectives was ordered increased from \$100,000 who already held his wife, chose suicide rather than face questioning about the killing of a New Jersey State trooper.

The order went out to arrest Morton after Stanley Metelsky, his companion, was arrested for the movement was urged as the best shooting of Trooper Warren Yanser landlady at a North Philadelphia rooming house, found her new

> delphia and Camden gunman. He rented the apartment Saturday. chased an automobile in which Metelsky and Morton were fleeing its for premium charges. from a Philadelphia holdup

#### WPA PUTS WRITERS TO WORK ON FEDERAL GUIDE BOOK

Taken Off Relief Rolls; 107 at Work on Projects in Missouri. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Prepa-

ration of a "Federal Guide Book of the United States" and other work relief activities were reported today to be giving employment to 2900 writers who had been on relief

Henry G. Alsberg, director of the WPA Writers' Division, said an additional 1600 would be given jobs work in 100 communities.

The numbers employed in various states are: Arizona, 10; California, 277; Rhode Island, 30; Iowa, 50 Kansas, 55, Kentucky, 15; Michigan, 200; Minnesota, 75; Missouri, 107 South Dakota, 50; Texas, 86; Utah, members and the Swedish half a 14; Washington, 50; Wisconsin, 125;

#### CRAZED MAN WOUNDS THREE Identified as Former Patient at

Ohio State Hospital. HAMILTON, O., Nov. 12 .- A former patient of Longview State hospital wounded three persons, two of them seriously, today. Witnesses identified the man as Paulus Hern-

don, 32 years old, of Hamilton. Waving a pistol, the man rushed from his home and shot Miss Alice Schisler, 28, a school teacher reommodities at retail stores, supply turning home for lunch; wounded banking, insurance, entertainment, her nephew, Alvin Thomson, 24, as and housing service; manufacture, he ran to her aid and then, burstproduce and process commodities; ing into a home across the street, wounded Salome Bader, 13. Disrestaurants, hotels and laundries. armed by the Bader girl's mother, Each member has an equal vote, rehe fled. Both Miss Schisler, wound gardless of the amount of money ed in the back, and Salome Bader he has invested. After a fair rate shot through the abdomen, were re-of interest is paid on the investment ported in serious condition. Thornson suffered a bullet wound in the

## labor is a cardinal principle of the Report on Train-Auto Crash at

Hillsboro, Ill., Sept. 20. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-W. J Patterson, safety director, held Mrs. NEWARK, Nov. 12.-Two men Edward L. Denmann responsible for held up the paymaster of the Bal- the death of four persons in a grade lantine Brewery today and escaped crossing accident near Hillsboro through the city's downtown area, Ill., Sept. 20. In a report to the today, he said. A Chicago & Eastern Illinois train was derailed when an automobile driven by Mrs. Denmann stopped directly in front of it. Mrs. Denmann, three train employes and a trespasser were killed.

> L. A. Deavers Dies of Auto Injuries. MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 12.—Louis A. Deavers, 26 years old, circulation representative for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in the Mexico territory, died at 6:20 a. m. today, in Grimm-Smith Hospital in Kirksville. from injuries suffered near La-Plata, early Sunday, in a crash in thick fog with a truck loaded with eight tons of corn, driven by Robert White of Moberly, who was slightly injured. Deavers' widow survives. Funeral services will be held here at the First Christian Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow, with interment at Taylorville, Ill.

Iowa Attorney-General on Trial.

sy the Associated Press.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 12.—At torney-General Edward L. O'Connor went on trial today before District Judge Earl Peters on a charge of conspiracy to operate gambling houses and slot machines. He is the first of 45 persons indicted by the Woodbury County "graft" grand jury to be tried. The grand jury spent five months investigating al leged official corruption.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "His Night Out," with Edward Everett Horton and Irene Hervey, at 12:08, 2:55, 5:50 and 8:40 "\$1000 a Minute," at 10:35, 1:25

FOX-"The Melody Lingers On. starring Josephine Hutchinson and George Houston, at 1, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:45; "Atlantic Adventure," at 2:40, 5:35 and

LOEW'S-The Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera," at 10, 11:58, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, :50

ORPHEUM-Kay Francis in. "I Found Stella Parish," with Ian Hunter and Sybil Jason, 11, 1:41, 4:22, 7:03 and 9:44: "Wings Over Ethiopia," at 12:48, 3:29, 6:10 and 8:51. SHUBERT-"The Three Musketeers," with Walter Abel and Heather Angel, at 1, 3:53,

6:56 and 9:39; "Little America," at 2:51, 5:44, 8:37.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Total to Be Kept on 500,000 Until vened here today, frankly opposed Next April.

By the Associated Press. tenance of the Civilian Conservation Corps at its present enroll- clared Axtell J. Byles, Institute ment of 500,000 for the first three president, adding control must be creasing volume of assets in estates on at a meeting today of President in Sheehan's charge. This was the Roosevelt and Robert Fechner, CCC first increase in the bond since director.

basis of about 300,000 by July 1. Assets of estates under adminis-

tration by Sheehan have reached about \$250,000. His bond was provided by a surety company Until Judge Arnold took office was a note: "I am sorry to have last January the practice was for the Public Administrator to pro rate the premium for his said fingerprint records showed among the various estates in his care. The Judge, however, required that the premiums be paid out of the Administrator's fees, and re-Police said Trooper Yanser was fused to approve settlements of esshot as he and another officer tates where Sheehan and his predecessor, Anton Schuler, claimed cred-

protect assets.

The official surety bond of Public

As a result; in restatements of the settlements. Sheehan has omitted credit claims amounting to \$3019 in 47 estates and Schuler claims of \$5595 in 67 estates.



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"The Pirates of Penzance."
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Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury."
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NIGHTS, 55c, 81.11, \$1.65, \$2.22
MATINEES, 55c, \$1.11, \$1.65 Week MON. NIGHT—SEATS THURS.

LARRYMORE THE CONSTANT WIFE Nights-55c, \$1.11, \$1.65, \$2.22. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 55c. \$1.11, \$1.6

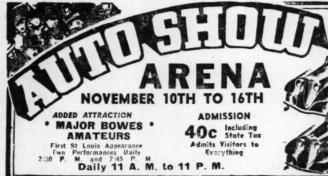
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM_ Fri., Nov. 15, 2:30 Sat., Nov. 16, 8:30 SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra RACHMANINOFF

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#### Petroleum Institute Meets. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.--The ENROLLMENT DECISION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Main-

Sheehan took office in January, Fechner said that, beginning in 1933. The law requires that a rea- April, replacements would be stopsonable bond shall be furnished to ped. He said it was planned to establish the CCC on a permanent

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in 'Here Comes Cookle' L. BARRYMORE-HELEN MACK

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ROBIN Dish Nite, 'Smart Girl,' Kent Taylor. Also Jack Helt in 'UNWELCOME STRANGER.'

ROXY

Richard Cromwell to MEN OF THE HOUR.
Randolph Scott in 'SHE.

Shady Oak Greta Garbo in 'Anna Karenina.' J. Blondell, 'We're in the Money.'

### TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge. 15c & 10c. Michigan on Blondes. Also 'Awakening of Jim Burke.' 7224 Michigan of the Waste Land.' Cardinal Colman, 'College Scandal,' Arline Judge.

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NEW WHITE WAY String Sidney in 'ACCENT ON YOUTH.' Peter Lorr oth A Hickory in 'MAD LOVE.' Cinderella | Bargain Prices to 7 P. M. | OZARK | Clark Gable-Loretta Young in 'CALL OF THE WILD.' | Webster Groves | Greta Garbo-Fredric March Webster Groves Greta Garbo-Fredric :
in 'ANNA KARENINA.'

COLUMBIA Zane Grey's 'WAN-DERER OF THE 5257 Nouthwest WANTELLAND.' Mary Carlisle, 'OLD HOMESTEAD.'

In 'ANNA KARENINA.'

PALM James Cagney in 'The Irish 10 U.S.' Ricardo Cortes in 3010 N. Union 'MANHATTAN MOON.' Compton Joe E. Brown in 'CIRCUS CLOWN.' Elissa Landi in 3145 Park WITHOUT REGRET.' Lillian & Claxion Shot,' Sylvid Jason.

Hollywood GREAT GOD GOLD. Also DEATH FROM A DISTANCE. Powhatan KAY JOHNSON In 3111 Sutton Evalyn Knapp, 'Ladies Crave Excitement RMA Shirfey Temple, John Boles in 'CURLY TOP,' and 'HOP ALONG CASSIDY.' Princess 'Silk Hat Kid.' Also 'Mea of Action.' Cartoon, News 2841 Pestalozzi 2 Complete Shows, 6 & 8:15 lvanhoe Bargain Nite. Noel Coward, Julie Hayden, "The Scoundrel." 3239 Ivanhoe Geo. O Brien, "Hard Rock Harrigan." Comedy. Novelty. Cartoon.

Richmond Norma Shearer, 'Smill Thru.' Warner Oland is Chaylon & Big Bend 'Charlie Chan in Egypt.' King Bee Roger Pryor in 'Headling Woman.' Monte Blue 1710 N. Jefferson ON PROBATION.' RIVOLI Joe E. Brown in 'BRIGHT 6th Near Olive FOR YOU.' Kirkwood MEN WITHOUT NAMES. Madge Evans. "STRAIGHT Kirkwood, Mo. IS THE WAY," May Robson and Franchot Tone. Also Cornedy.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Richard Dix in 'Arizonian Neil Hamilton, 'Keeper of the Bees.' Lexington Russell Hopton, Sidney Blackmer in 'False Pre 'Harber N. Union 'WESTERN FRONTIER.' Comedy & News

Macklind Noel Coward in 'The Scoundrel.' Tim McCoy in 'Fighting Shadows.' 10c,15c. Macklind Noel Coward in The Scounding Section 1 of Section 1 of Section 1 of Section 2 of Sectio

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Farewell.' 'Anna Karen'a'

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Greta Garbo - Frederie
March, 'Anna Karenina'
Bill Boyd, 'Raeing Luck' MELVIN
Ben Turpin in 'The Girl YALE
Friend.' Gary Cooper in 3700 Minnesota Cress.' Show Starts 6:30. Ashland

GIRL FRIEND, Roger
Pryor, Ann Sothern, Society Fever, Lois Wilson, 5039 N. B'dway

Jane Withers, GINGES.
Paul Lukas, Gert. Michael, 5039 N. B'dway

Father Brown, Detective.

BADEN

Chester Morris, Sally Eilers,
Pursuit. Ann Sothern in
The Girl Friend. O'FALLON Ann Sothern, 'The Girl Friend.' Bing Crosby.

4026 W. Florissant 'Mississippi.' Chinaw'rs, BREMEN W. C. Fields, 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,' Also Anna Karenina.' Ovenware 4704 Maffitt Moore. 2 Shows, 6:30, 8:45

LEE 'MANHATTAN MOON,' Ricardo Cortez, 'Without Regret,' Elissa 4366 Lee Landi. Show Starts 6:30.

Salisbury of the Cabbage Patch', Alia Anna Karenina.' Chisav's BETTE DAVIS, 'SPECIAL AGENT' HI-POINTE BING CROSBY, TWO FOR TONIGHT

stage followed sharp tumbles of the neapolis market. Increases both of t

on bid and may 1980 off on asking pin at the close. Corn was offered at ½c a vance.

Liverpool came 1 to 1¼d lower the Saturday in one cable after opening ½ ½ ½ dower. The close was 1½ @ 1¼ d n lower than Saturday. Winnipeg whe closed ½ @ 1c lower.

Local wheat receipts (three days), whis were 67.500 bushels, compared with 18.00 a week ago and 88.500 a year ago (through. Corn receipts (three days which were 64.500 bushels, compared with 4500 a week ago and 106.500 a year at through. Oats receipts (three days), included 30 cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts (three days) included 41 cars local at 2 through. Oats receipts (three days), included 40 a week ago and 16.000 a year ago (three days), included 50 a week ago and 16.000 a year ago (three days), included 50 cars local and 1 throughay receipts (three days), were 3 ca local and 8 through.

In the cash grain market today where was ½c lower, corn ½ @ 1c higher oats 1c higher, corn 32 @ 1c higher.

## **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

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JULY RYE.

Chi... 51-42 DECEMBER BARLEY. 5144 5248 British exchange, 4.91%. Opening prices at Chicago: Wheat—Dec 95 @ 95 ¼c, May 96 @ 96 ¼c, July 89 ¼c, Corn—Dec. 58 ¼ @ 59c, May 59 ¼c, July 60 ¾c. Oats—Dec. 26 ¼c, May 28 ½c July 28 ¼c. Rye—Dec. 48 ¼c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Nov. 12.—Bran futures were irregular and gray shorts and standard middlings lower in a very dull session Tuesday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were. Bran, 5c lower to 5c higher; gray shorts steady to 15c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Bran, 5c lower to 5c higher; standard middlings, 10 @ 25c lower. Sales totaled 850 tons. Close. Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.

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November 16,30b-16.80a 16,50b-17.10a

December 16,65b-17.25a 16.75b-17.40a

January 1705b-17.75a 17.30b-17.90a

February 17.50b-18.10a 17.75b-18.25a

March -118.40 -18.25 18.40

April 17.60b-18.25a 17.75b-18.50a

*Chicago deliveries, †Sales,

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Michigan Half Hour Bargain Prices, 'Curly Top' and 'Wanderer of the Waste Land.' MEW WHITE WAY Sylvia Sidney in 'ACCENT ON YOUTH.' Peter Lorr in 'MAD LOVE.' OZARK | Clark Gable-Loretta Young in 'CALL OF THE WILD.' Webster Groves Greta Garbo-Fredric March in 'ANNA KARENINA.' PALM James Cagney in 'The Irish In Us.' Ricardo Cortez in 'MANHATTAN MOON.' MAY CORN. Pauline
Lillian & Claxton
Dinnerware. 'China Seas,'
Clark Gable. 'Little Big
Shot,' Sylvia Jason. Plymouth Man. Pitts, 'She Gets Her Man.' Peter Loree, 'Mad Love.' Comedy and News. 3111 Sutton Evalyn Knapp, 'Ladies Crave Excitement.'

ROBIN Dish Nite, 'Smart Girl,' Kent Taylor. Also Jack Holt in 5479 Robin 'UNWELCOME STRANGER.' ROXY
Richard Cromwell in
MEN OF THE HOUR.

Shady Oak Greta Garbo in 'Anna Karenina.' J. Blondell, 'We're in the Money.' STUDIO SMILIN' THRU AND MANHATTAN MOON.

Virginia Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, CHINA SEAS.' Allen Jenskins, 'GET RICH QUICK.'

O'FALLON Ann Sothern, 'The Girl Friend.' Bing Crosby, 'Mississippi.' Chinaw're,

## Chicago Stock Market

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close. | STOCKS. | Abbot Lab 3.10b | 120 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 |

plowniture of sharp tumbles of the Minneapolis market. Increases both of the United States and Canadian wheat visible supply totals had a bearish effect, and so too did continued uncertainty over Canada's what marketing policy.

Wheat closed unstable, 1 to 1½ under Saturday's finish, December 94% 994% corn ¼ off to ¼ up, December 94% 994% corn ¼ off to ¼ up, December 59% 90 594%; costs at ½ decline to an equal and vance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

Responsive of much lower Liverpool, wheat quotations than expected, the Chicago wheat market underwent early material setbacks today.

For the moment, dearth of buying orders ather than activity of sellers distinguished wheat dealings here.

Opening ½ 91¼ cents lower, December 95% 95¼. Chicago wheat futures held near then to these limits. Corn started ½ off to ¼ up, December 58% 95%, and afterward rose all around.

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Oats and rye traders chiefly took their cue from wheat, rather than from corn.

Contrasting with wheat, the corn market displayed a good deal of strength, Buying of corn was ascribed to prevalent unfavorable wet weather, the Government corn crop stimate being about as expected.

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#### COTTON FUTURES ADVANCE MORE THAN \$1 A BALE

Spot Steady, Middling 12 Cents in

New Orleans Cotton Market. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—Cott MEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 24 to 26 points:

Dec., close, 11.60@61; Jan., close, 11.55b; March, close, 11.47; May, close, 11.45@46; July close, 11.43b; October, close, 11.27b.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; December 10.45, January 10.43b, March 10.50, May 10.53b. Sales, 55 contracts, including 6 switches.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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LONDON, Nov. 12.—The United States 8
dollar, in a quiet, steady foreign exchange a
market, closed officially today unchanged from yesterday's final quotation of 1
4.92 7-16 to the pound. The New York
market was closed yesterday.

The French franc closed at 74.75 to the pound, also unchanged from yesterday.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The United States dollar closed officially on the Foreign Exchange market today at 15518 francs (6.587 cents to the franc). The market in New York was closed yesterday.

### BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

total to date, \$5,163,800,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$7,800,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$224,100,000; total to date, \$7,399,900,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Live poultry New YORK, Nov. 12.—Live poultry States and the property of the poultry of the poultry New YORK, Nov. 12.—Live poultry New YORK, Nov. 12.—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29 5-16d. (United States PARIS, Nov. 12.—Three per cent rentes, \$75 francs, 4½ per cent rentes, \$3.40; exchange on London 74.76; the dollar was quoted at 15.18.

Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$4.85@95. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and futures, \$2.25; export. \$8.65@70. Tin firm; spot and and near-steady at \$4.75.87 frances.

## AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 12.—(U. S.

as follows:
Receipts estimated: Cattle, 150; calves,
100; hogs, 300; sheep, 100.
HOGS—Market was 10@15c lower.
CATTLE—Market opened slow and steady. SHEEP—Indications lambs steady. Fat sheep steady.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs. In the following table will be found list of average cost and weight of hogs various markets, with comparisons as ported to the United States Department Agriculture, East St. Louis: 

#### **BUTTER FUTURES REACH** PEAK PRICES - 5 YEARS

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Butter futures prices soared to the highest level in five years in heavy trading today.

Gains of around \$180 per car were recorded. The rush of buying sent November butter to a top of 30% cents, highest since March 21, 1931, closing at 30%2. December got up to 30% also, the highest since Dec. 4, 1930.

Bullish news concerning the heavy movement of butter out of storage prompted the buying mercantile exchange observers said.

### **VEGETABLE MARKET**

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov 2.—The following report on prices page here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"; POTATOES — 100-lb sacks California long whites \$2.25; Idaho russets \$1.70 @ 2; Nebraska triumphs \$1.50 @ 1.60; Colorado brown beauty \$1.25; McClures \$1.25; Minnesota cobblers \$1.10 @ 1.25; red river ohios \$1.15 @ 1.20; North Dakota cobblers \$1.15 @ 1.20; red river ohios \$1.25 ind rurals \$1.15 @ 1.25; hebron \$1.45; Michigan rurals \$1.15 @ 1.25; home-grown bu boxes, 50-55 lbs, straw rurals, 65 @ 75c; straw cobblers, sacked, per cwt, \$1.50; Idaho russets, 15-lb sacks, 30c each.

Track sales: Idaho russets \$1.80; Nebraska triumphs \$1.40.

April — 20.10b-20.85a 20.10b-2

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ADAMS, FRED J.—Mon., Nov. 11, 1935, 1:15 p. m., darling husband of Winifred Adams (nee Reilly), dear father of Juanita M. and Cecelia E. Adams, dear son of Mrs. Nova and the late Fred A. Adams, brother of William P., Florence Adams and Mrs. C. Hayhurst, dear son-in-law of Mrs. Ceceilia Reilly, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, in his 36th year.

Funeral from residence, 5975 Romaine pl. Thurs., Nov. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church. Clark service.

ANDERSON, HARVEY L.—3801 Lafayette av., Mon., Nov. 11, 1935, dear brother of James R. Anderson, dear uncle of Virginia Judge.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bis., Wed., Nov. 13, 2 p. m., to Walnut Hill Cemetery, Believille, Ill.

ECKHARDT, ANNA FAISST, EMMA FARRELL, CECELIA FLETCHER, WILLIAM J. GASTREICH, THOMAS GRUENEWALD, MINNIE HAGEMANN, CLARA

HOLM, VICTOR S. J. KRUSE, ALOYSIUS G.

WALSH, JOSEPH WALTERS, ESTELLE

HOLLORAN, THOMAS—3611 Market st., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 11, 1935, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Holoran (nee Pugh), dear father of Mamie Simpson, Ann Oakley, Katherine Osthoff, John Earl and the late Edward J. Holloran, dear brother, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather

HOLM, VICTOR S. J.—Mon., Nov. 11, 1935, beloved husband of Florence French Holm and brother of Albert Holm of Chicago, Ill.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Wed., Nov. 13, 10 a.m.,

November, 1935.

PWA DOCKET NO. MO.-1001.

The work to consist of the following:
General construction, Heating, Plumbing and Wiring for Completion of Home Economics Building, Conservation Laboratory Addition, Education Building (Practice School), Student Health Center, at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri,

S. Broadway, Thurs., Nov. 14, 2 p. m.

HAMMANN, CHARLEY W.—Age 45 years, 4836 Cupples pl., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 11, 1935, 830 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Katherine Hammann (nee Shea), dear son of John and Frances Hammann, ord dear son of John and Frances Hammann, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, Funeral Thurs., Nov. 14, 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl., Wed., Nov. 13, 7:30 a. m., bl., to St. Paul Churchyard Cemetery.

WALSH, JOSEPH—Entered into rest Sat., Nov. 19, 1935, beloved son of the late James and Mary Walsh (nee Cotter), dear brother of Claude Walsh of 4642 Sacramento av. and the late Margaret, James and Mary Bidwell, and the date set above for the opening of bids.

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FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; vicinit Boyle, Maryland; name Spot; reward FR. 7914. POMERANIAN—Lost; Webster Groves; tan male; strict diet. WE. 632. SPITZ—Lost; white; mixed; "Noods Beard," collar; reward. Biltmore Hotel, Beard.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MAY WHEAT.

95 ½a 96 ½b 95 ½a 96 ½b

Chi. 96 ½ 95 ¼ 95 ½a 105 ½a 36 ½b

Minn. 106 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 107 ¼

Winn. 88 ½ 87 ½ 87 ½ 88 ½ 5½

Liver. 83 ½ 82 ½ 82 ½ 83 ¾

DLLY WHEAT.

Chi. 89 ¾ 88 ¼ 89 88 ¾ 90

K. C. 86 ½ 86 ½ 83 ¾ 89 88 ¾

Minn. 103 ¼ 102 ½ 102 ½ 104 ½b

Winn. 88 ½ 89 88 88 87 ½a

DECEMBER CORN.

B. L. 96 ½a 59 ¼a

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JULY OATS.

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MAY RYE. Chl.. 51% 51 5: JULY RYE.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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DEATHS

DEATHS ADAMS, FRED J. ANDERSON, HARVEY L. BAKER, SUSAN LARIMORE BAUMER, KATHERINE BUTTENUTH, ELIZABETH CHAMBERLAIN, CLEINO EMMA CLARK, OSCAR E. CONVALINCA, MARY CRITTENDEN, EMMA-WARNER

HAMMANN, CHARLEY W. HOLLORAN, THOMAS LAVIN, MARY LOESCHE-FELDHUS, MINNIE Moler College, 810 N. 6th McGINN, EILEEN ROSE MARX, MARY ELIZABETH

NIEWOEHNER, ALBERT J. REARDON, WILLIAM J. RITTENBERG, HARRY ROLFES, LOUIS H. RUBINSTEIN, ALEX SCHORMANN, OLIVER STAAS, HENRY SR. VOGES, AMELIA

PERSONAL—Information wanted regarding Sarah Jane Dean. Last known address St. Louis, Missouri. Said to have married one Hutchens or Hitchens and to have a daughter named Grace. The Merchants Bank & Trust Co., Executor, u.w. Mary A. Roth, Norwalk, Conn.

UNDEXTOR

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Bidders are requested to register in the Office of the Acting State Director for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening therefor.

The University of Missouri reserves the

WALTERS, ESTELLE (nee Peters)—Sun.
Nov. 10, 1935, 2:50 a.m., beloved wife of
Henry J. Waiters, dear mother of Mrs.
Doris Margedant and Myrtie Waiters, dear
daughter of Erwin and Lena Peters, dear
sister of Mrs. May Scheidig and Mrs. Annette Becker, our dear mother-in-law,
daughter-in-law, granddaughter, sister-inlaw and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Wed., Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m.
Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Evening Star
Council No. 25, D. of A. GENERAL

## LOST AND

FOUND Miscellaneous Lost BELT-Lost; brown silver buckle, Wednesday night at Auditorium; reward. RO. 1790.

GLASSES—Lost, South Side, white gold, rimless; reward. GA. 2600. Miss Glazier. KEYS—Lost; on ring; Saturday; reward. CAbany 1304W. PURSE—Lost; black; vicinity Bircher bl., 4400 block; contains money, keys and identification card from Y. W. C. A.; lib-eral reward, 4446A Bircher. eral reward. 4446A Bircher. PURSE—Lost; brown 2d floor, linen de-partment, Grand-Leader Monday after-noon; carda, tickets, keys, gloves, keep money as reward. PA. 1171. ROSARY-Lost; Grand, Shenandoah or Shenandoah Theater; Sunday afternoon; reward. LAclede 4180.

Dogs and Cats Lost CHOW—Lost; red; female; clipped ears; "Boots." EV. 2543.

DOG—Lost; English setter; brown and white; Sunday; in St. Louis County; child's pet; reward. 8342 Flora. Wabash 1298.

Jewelry Lost

BROOCH—Lost; garnet, heirloom; liberal reward. LAclede 6913. BROOCH—Lost, Services of Page 13.

DINNER RING—Lost; 13 diamonds, 6 sapphires; reward. RI. 7895W.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; downtown, Nov. 9; keepsake; reward. MU. 8370. Merchants Bank & Trust Co., Executor, u-w, Mary A. Roth, Norwalk, Conn.

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GIRL—Sit.; white, day work, experienced, reference. Phone Wednesday, CA. 5882.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, experience, cook, cleaning, laundress. NE. 2432.

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1935 high	- 74.0	27.6	43.1	54
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1935 low 76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5

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U. S. TREASURY POSITION.
WASHINGTON Nov. 12.—The position of
the Treasury on Nov. 9 was: Receipts,
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toms treceipts for the month, \$9,505,006.57,
Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1).
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emergency expenditures); excess of expendi-
ures, \$1,494,708,579.48. Gross debt, \$29,-
504,379,718.19, a decrease of \$2,852,-
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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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SWOHS TS	AVERAGES Other statistical data showing	NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Total st Stock Exchange amounted to 2,147,5 Saturday; holiday a week ago and from Jan. 1 to date were 296,612,334 a year ago and 602,220,901 two years	510 shares, compared 1,131,330 a year ag shares, compared v	d with 1,116,554 to. Total sales with 288,578,354 Ann. Div. in Dollars Interty isl C C		C Stk †30 9 9 9 — ½ Rayb Man 1 7 25½ 25 25 — ½	By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.  NEW YORK, Nov. 12.  Comparisons in earnings with correspond	By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A mixed to slightly higher tone ruled in the corporate bond market during late trading today.  A number of low-priced rail issues worked higher along with scattered industrials, but there were numerous small losses in various diese numerous	SECURITY.   Sales   High.   STOCKS.   Aero Sup Mfg B   10   2 1/6     10   2 1/6     10   2 1/6     10   2 1/6     10   10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10     10	Low. Close.
INESS	TREND OF STAPLE PRICES, NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Associated ress wholesale price index of 20 basic ommodities:	Following is a complete list of low, closing prices and net changes:	Stocks and Sales High Ann. Div. in for in Dollars, 100s. Day	Ing sales, fligh, Johns M Jo & L s Kan C S do pto for for for bay, bay, bay, bay, 2014, 2014.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Read Co 2 2 34 34 34 - % Real Silk 3 10 10 10 0 % do pf . 120 71 ½ 70 71 ½ 11 ½ Reis & Co 4 2 % 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 % 14 Rem Rand 16 14 % 14 ½ 14 ½ 14 ½ 14 do pr pf . 3 23 ½ 23 23 - ½ do % pf pf . 3 78 % 78 78 - 2 ½ Reo Mot 31 4 ½ 4 4	comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparativ dates.  AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS,  General Motors Corporation—Chevrole production of cars and trucks in Octobe totaled 69,128 units, a gain of about 2	list and U.S. Governments were definite in ly lower. Foreign bonds were generally steady with Italian loans higher.  Domestic loans ending in the plus column included McCrory 51/2s, up 2% points at 110 %; Nickel Plate 6s, up 3 at 71; Al-	do \$6 ptd. 6. 30 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	19 1/8 19 1/8 88 1/2 88 3/4 110 110 10 4 5/8 4 5/4 15 1/2 45 1/2 28 1/8 28 1/2
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#### **EARNINGS** AND **DIVIDENDS**

## MIXED CHANGES IN CORPORATE BONDS

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## MIXED CHANGES IN CORPORATE BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A mixed to slightly higher tone ruled in the corporate bond market during late trading today. A number of low-priced rail issue worked higher along with scattered industrials, but there were numerous small osses in various divisions of the corporate ist and U.S. Governments were definitely lower. Foreign bonds were generally teady with Italian loans higher.

Domestic loans ending in the plus column included McCorry 51/25, up 2% points. ne er

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Nov. 12. — Ely-Walker, Wagner Electric and McQuay-Norris sold higher and National Candy and Moloney Electric lower on the local board today. Laclede Steel was un-

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#### TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Cotton gray goods sales were larger Monday with a firmer price trend noted. Finish goods were in fair demand. Raw sim wowd in 7 cents a pound. Silk fabrics moved in fair volume. Domestic wool sales continued active but piece goods business was slow. Rayon fabrics sold in moderate volume. Burlap was quiet and steady.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Consolidated net income of the Central & Southwest Utilities Co. and subsidiaries for the third quarter was reported today at \$380.540 attercharges and taxes but before providing for cumulative unpaid dividends. This compares with a net profit of \$292.196 in the third quarter last year.

Loss in the nine months period ended Sept. 30 declined to \$209,385 from \$240,058 in the corresponding 1934 period.

Revenue freight and receipts from connections by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway for the week ended Nov. 9 totaled 12,854 cars, a decrease of 549 cars under the preceding week and 164 cars over the same week last year, when 12,700 cars were loaded.

#### NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

prices were as follows:	Bid.	Asked
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## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Following is a complete list of transactions

the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$12,216,000, compared with \$5,575,000 Saturday, holiday a week ago and \$12,148000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,824,270,000, compared with \$3,301,174,000 a year ago and \$3,033,615,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Year's High. | Low. | SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge | Bid. | Asked. | Yield

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| NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Net operating income of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in September amounted to \$1,-3114 %; 114 %; 114 %; 114 %; 3108 | 107 %; 107 %; 107 %; 107 %; 107 %; 107 %; 107 %; 107 %; 107 %; 107 %; 107 %; 107 %; 107 %; 107 %; 107 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %; 108 %;

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Wish to assure their clients that they are safeguarding their interests in connection with the establishment of the new fire and tornado rates and rules.

While the new rates, as filed, showed marked reductions, they also include additional coverages. This necessitates individual attention as new forms must be prepared and submitted.

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**BID TO NRA PARLEY** 

Doubts Business-Labor Confer-

ence Will Have Any Ben-

eficial Effect.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Edsel

Ford, president of the Ford Motor

Co., rejected yesterday the Govern-

ment's invitation to participate in

a business-labor conference Dec. 9, at which it is proposed to discuss

In a brief letter to George L.

Berry, President Roosevelt's indus-

recovery of the nation's economic health has not convinced us that

any beneficial end will be served by them now. Our experience and counsel, to which your letter refers,

are always at the service of the

Government. Hitherto unquestionable acquiescence and not counsel

Berry made public the letter. The

Ford company never signed a cer-

tificate of compliance under NRA.

Its rejection yesterday of the con-

ference invitation aligned it with the rest of the automobile indus-

In a reply to Ford, Berry wrote "Incredible as it may seem,

what I want is counsel and not unquestionable acquiescence."

More than 5000 invitations have

been issued to trade associations, labor organizations and individual

industrial and labor leaders to at-

Twenty-two acceptances and 10

"regrets" have been received, while

28 replies were indefinite or inde-

cisive. The Southern Pine Association today wrote Berry it felt a

revival of NRA would "retard in-

In his reply to Ford's declination,

"Your wealth of experience and

position of leadership make your counsel extremely desirable, and insmuch as your letter indicates

your willingness to be of service to

your Government, may I respectful-

submit that the December conference presents an unequaled opportunity to help industry's posi-tion in the United States.

"I have no program to offer and

no preconceptions as to what pro-

gram should result from the con-

ferences. I am speaking literally when I say that whatever comes out

of the discussions in Washington

will be of industry's own making."

Robert L. Lund Issues Call for In-

dustrial Conference.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Robert L

Lund, chairman of the Board of the

National Association of Manufac-

turers, issued a call to representa-

tives of industry yesterday to meet here next month to consider their

problems and "formulate a definite program," prior to the NRA con-

ference and the convening of Con-

The industrial men, according to

TU 18 MUNTHS IN PRISON

Lund's schedule, will participate in

Also Fined \$500; Plea Defendant

Has Silicosis Fails to Win

Mercy. Fiore Astorino, 9405 Trenton ave-

ue, Overland, St. Louis County,

pleaded guilty of possession of an unlicensed still and 900 gallons of mash before Federal Judge Davis

yesterday and was sentenced to 18

months in Leavenworth Peniten-

An attorney for Astorino asked for a suspended sentence, saying his client was suffering from silico-

sis. In denying the plea, Judge

Davis commented that he knew of no better place for Astorino than

the penitentiary, where adequate

a half pint of liquor on which no

tenced to six months in jail and fined \$200. Leona served a year in

jail in 1930 for operating a still. David I. Neilson pleaded guilty to

possession of 143 cases of cigars which had been stolen from an in-

terstate shipment, and was sen

tenced to one year in the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, O.

HOLDING 18TH ANNUAL REUNION

Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago Sings

Pontifical Mass; Nearly 200

The eighteenth annual reunion of

the Kenrick Seminary Alumni As-

sociation opened today at the sem-

inary in Webster Groves with a

solemn pontifical mass, sung by the

Most Rev. W. D. O'Brien, Auxiliary

Bishop of Chicago and president of

the Church Extension Society. Nearly 200 priests attended the ser-

The Rev. Joseph Anler of the

Little Flower Church served as

deacon; the Rev. Victor Nowak of

St. Stanislaus parish, subdeacon, and the Rev. H. V. O'Brien, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Pekin, Ill.,

was assistant priest. The sermon was preached by the Mgr. John Fal-

lon, superintendent of schools of the Belleville diocese. The Kenrick

Seminary choir furnished the music. A business meeting followed the

mass. The reunion celebration will

Church, Eighteenth and North Mar

ket streets, with a solemn requiem mass for deceased members of the

association. The annual dinner will

ontinue tomorrow at St. Liborius

Priests in Attendance

KENRICK SEMINARY ALUMNI

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hospital facilities were available Nick Leona, 1017 North Eighth street, pleaded guilty of possessing

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STILL OWNER SENTENCED

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dustrial progress."

Berry further said:

trial co-ordinator, Ford said: "We have not participated in such conferences in the past and our ob-servation of their effect upon the

reviving the NRA.

has been asked."

at Union-May-Stern Tomorrow



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KENNETH BRADLEY of Westport, Conn. (left), director of youth activities of the party, and GEORGE OLMSTEAD of Des Moines, chairman of the conference held there Saturday.

MO. PAC. INTERVENTION PLAN I. C. C. Grants Right to Holders of New Orleans Line's Bonds.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the protective committee for holders of first mortgage gold bonds and 5 per cent in-Texas & Mexico Railway Co. to intervene in the reorganization plan for the Missouri Pacific system. The committee informed the commission that it represented about \$5,900,000 of the first mortgage obligations and \$390,800 of the income bonds. The Missouri Pacific reor

of new securities in exchange for

the bonds represented by the com-

bonds of the New Orleans, ganization plan, the committee's petition said, proposes the issuance

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## Today

We Go Up 14 Miles. Why German Steel? The President Sees War. A Cash Bonus, Maybe?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)
FFICERS of the American Air Ocorps, Capt. A. W. Stevens and Orvil Anderson, rose above the earth into the stratosphere, yesterday, to a height greater than any human being had ever reached be-fore, with the possible exception, of course, of Elijah going up in his riot of fire.

Fourteen miles seems very high to go in the ocean of air above us. But that air ocean, getting very "thin" toward the top, is 500 miles deep and for a man to rise 14 miles from the earth's surface is as though a deep sea fish should rise a few yards above the deepest bottom of the ocean.

We are only human "deep sea

fish," living at the bottom of our air ocean. The real deep sea fish die before they reach the top of their oceans. Human beings would die long before reaching 14 miles up, if they did not take up their own oxygen supply. Fish cannot

It is actually true that spenders of taxpayers' money engaged in constructing New York's tri-bor-ough bridge decided to buy steel for that IN GERMANY. A saving of money is involved, naturally since wages in Germany are far below American wages.

BUT, what about American work-

ers and American wages? The Government is spending thousands of millions giving work to the idle. Must it spend more millions in Ger-many to increase the number of unemployed in American steel mills? AND do not those who would spend taxpayers' money to buy German steel know that they would thus give business approval to Chancellor Hitler's shameful and cowardly religious and racial per-

Hitler's dictatorship, with typical cruelty, persecutes Germany's small Jewish population, outnumbered

Will this country use taxpayers' money to build up German industry and supply funds to perpetuate government based on cruelty, suerstition and cowardice, under ator who is not a German?

It is bad enough to talk about holding the Olympic "sports" un-der the auspices of an autocrat, who shows himself a first-class coward and bully, a 100 to 1 hero. st American dollars be contributed to uphold that personage, di-verting to German workers, ement and wages badly needed

by idle workmen in this country? President Roosevelt will doubt-less have something to say in the matter. National funds are building that tri-borough bridge, which enables the President to make those in charge realize that this country does not want to finance

President Roosevelt yesterday announced the early "consumma-tion of a commercial agreement between Canada and the United States," referring to "our two peo-ples, each independent in themselves, closely knit by ties of blood and common heritage, with standards of life substantially the same."
At the same time, speaking in

Arlington National Cemetery, the President warned the country that there is danger of war, urging "adequate defense on land, sea and in He knows, as does everybody,

that defense first in the air, and second, under the water, is most

Karl H. von Wiegand reports Ethiopia's defense line crumbling before speedy Italian attacks; 3000 more Ethiopian warriors leaving Addis Ababa chanting the melancholy refrain, "We Go to Die! We Go to Die!"

It is a pleasure to know that these fearless warriors usually change their minds when they see Italian planes in the air, hear the crackle of Italian machine guns and see Italian band see Italian planes. and see Italian tanks carrying can-non. Courageous, but sensible, the Ethiopians scatter in the brush, willing to meet hyenas and rhinoceroses rather than rolling tanks and flying planes. This wise preference saves many Ethiopian lives.

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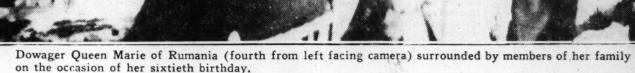
accuracy. The son of the well known "Mad Mullah," who gave the British so much trouble in days gone by, was among those captured by Italians. His father would be "madder" than ever if he could know how easily modern "civilized" nations deal with the other kind.

#### MEMORIAL FOR DOLLFUSS

REUNION OF A ROYAL FAMILY



The widow of Austria's murdered Chancellor at a colors ceremony of her husband's former regiment at Hall-in-Tirol, Austria. -Associated Press photo.



### ASSAILS WAR

FAREWELL IN ETHIOPIA

HOME AGAIN



**EX-KING** 

AT GENEVA

The former King of Spain, Alfonso, out for a stroll in the Swiss city.



Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired Marine officer, in a fiery denunciation of war at Philadelphia.

AN HEIRESS AT THE HORSE SHOW

Gloria Vanderbilt, center of many court fights, watches the prize horses at Madison Square Garden, New



A native soldier kisses his wife farewell before leaving with his company for the front.

Associated Press photo.

## **BIG BUSINESS WOMAN**



Marian Spitzer, executive of a Hollywood motion picture company, who says married women are superior to single women in the business world. -Associated Press photo.

#### vacation. MOVIE STARS ENGAGED



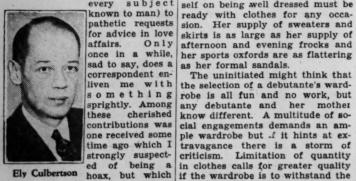
Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S.

Minister to Denmark, arriving

at Key West, Florida, for a brief

Mary Brian and Buddy Rogers, now appearing together in a British picture, have announced their engagement





highly appreciated. I offer it ver- it also calls for careful selection

"Mr, Ely Culbertson.
"Dear Sir: In the course of a ing colors and classic styles must bridge game last night a contro-versy arose that the rule book does Noted among the St. Louis debunot seem to cover. We all agreed to submit the matter for your decision. Please rush same, as our game is completely disorganized and will continue so until we hear is regarded as one of the most attractively dressed as well as one of from you. These are the facts: tractively dressed as well as one of

"North dealt and bid one spade, the most popular in the debutante East two hearts, South two spades crowd, and always makes a lovely (after which he fell asleep, it being long past his bedtime), West some, she wears the current fash-passed, and North bid four spades. East doubled, South snored (which in the informal daytime clothes as was accepted as a pass), West and she does in formal attire. Practical North passed. South, awakened by ly all colors seem to be becoming a smart rap on the knuckles, demanded to know what the contract was, and, being told, promptly led a small diamond. West spread his cards on the table and the play proceeded. After the third trick East touch of gold are specially flattering as they reflect the gold lights of her blond hair.

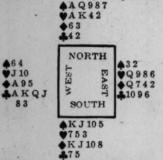
The dinner frock which Miss Freeman wears in the photograph the process of let out a belated squawk that he shouldn't be playing the hand—that it was North's four spade contributions with gold kid flowers. The tract. North admitted this (with flowers are concentrated on the reservations), but maintained that short sleeves, forming little gar-lands as cuffs. This frock is a form fitting model, its expert fitting beayed—and that he'd be darned if ing due to diagonal strips of the he'd accept it back and, finally, not velvet which widen at the knees to to forget that it was doubled!

argument · became warm ong the three of us (South, after line lining so that they stand up ning lead, had relaxed again) bouffantly at the shoulders. Go.d and it finally was agreed that East sandals are worn with this dress. should play the hand out, so that we should have some result to submit for a decision. He went down four tricks, vulnerable, which he maintains entitles East-West to a score of 1100 points plus. North score of 1100 points plus. North, of a wide kid belt. This costume of course, claims the 1100, mentioning, among other points, his matching jacket. The bodice has a vn fine defense.

"So what's the verdict? Who gets ders and a slashed back. The ar-

"Anxiously yours, A. L. T."

Winter Styles Squeeze plays usually require ex-pert execution. This being true, the anticipation and prevention of a squeeze call for super-expertness. AAQ987



able): Double Pass 2 Pass 3 ass 4 (Final bid).
Opening lead, king by West.

After cashing two clubs, West shifted to a heart. The king won and a diamond to the ten forced the ace. At this point West decide to think matters over. He had tak en three tricks, and wanted one more. If South had a losing heart he could not discard it on any card showing in the dummy, but if South could lead all the spades from the dummy, East might be squeezed and find himself unable to hold a heart stopper and also enough diamonds to guard the queen. But if South had no entry could throw his diamonds freely, for, while it might establish a trick for South, South could not get the lead to use the established card. So West led the nine of dia-

East also had to use his head. Had he put up the queen of dia-monds, South could have made his game. But East played a low diaond, and South was helpless. When dummy's spades were run, East threw his diamond queen away on the fifth spade lead. Dummy event-

ually lost a heart trick.

Today's Question. Question: If your partner bids one heart, and it is overcalled with two diamonds, should you raise to

two hearts with ♠963, ♥Q8652, ♦8, ♣Q753? Answer: No, you should pass. When your partner's bid has been should not raise unless you have at least one honor trick. If the op-ponent passed, then you should raise with the hand shown, for uness you make some bid, your part ner may not have another chance

When making a large quantity of punch use iced tea as the basis. You can add anything at all and it will blend.



a decorative touch. An exquisite

at the back and circle the waistline

to form a girdle. The armholes

are quite deep and the sleeves long

spectator sports suit of plaid tweed

which combines tones of beige, cin-

namon and navy. The short fitted

cinnamon tone, a brimmed felt hat

and alligator spectator sports shoes

is of emerald green slipper satin

bodice has four pleats at either

side directly below the shoulder

straps to release fullness which

gives a certain breath of line be-

low the shoulders. A wing-like fullness is the result although the

upper part of the shoulders is bare.

The front of the bodice is draped

and caught with two rhinestone and

emerald toned arrows. The skirt

has a decided flare below the knees.

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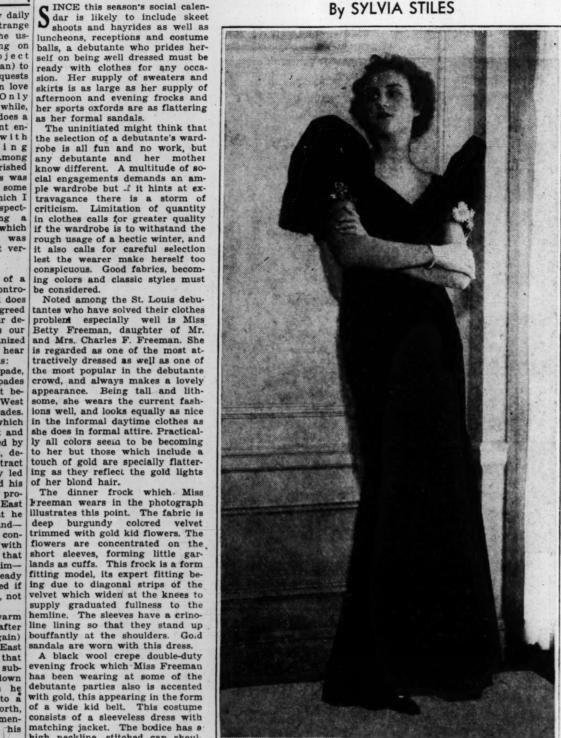
are well-chosen complements.

fitted. A cleverly designed

At Resorts Beach wear, forecasting next summer's mode, will follow winter dress styles in theme, stressing the renaissance colors, the peasant themes and the Hindu draperies of the current mode.

## DEBUTANTE'S WARDROBE

Sidelight on the Winter Styles in St. Louis



MISS BETTY FREEMAN

jewelry. Her most prized piece is a Y answer was easy to phrase.

I merely wrote: "Sorry, but I never claimed to be King "

Solomon" "

Y answer was easy to phrase.

French tweed costume suit that is a practical type of outfit as the full than its own. The coat has slot sole adornment with most of her another interesting ensemble in length slightly fitted coat is suit- seams at the center back that add formal costumes. Golden beige tones appear in the Miss Freeman's wardrobe. This is able for wear with other frocks diamond wrist watch that is the

Beach boys and girls sit up and length, to wear over your matching HOME SERVICE play suit.

on a dark brown background. It's made in a rustling bouffant and shorts. Resort Wear style, complete with bustle, and nar-

like taffeta on the dance floor. The glazed chintz fashion also DON'T worry about your Southern resort costume this year. will be seen in beach frocks, play suits and sun hats this season, as

ing room drapes and make yourself blossom on Southern sands.

The gown is of glazed chintz in the best curtain tradition, having Tahiti sarong style, with brief brasbig orange-centered white flowers siere and a tropical flower print. Or it may be the traditional halter If you're a confirmed chintz ad-

row shoulder straps holding up a dict, you may even have a bathing decollectage cut to a low V-front suit of curtain material this year, They say it swishes jersey lined, of course, and slightly waterproof.

Tomato Souffle

Add to one can of tomatoes one Just take down a couple of liv- well as the pert garden frocks that pound fine breadcrumbs, one large onion minced, one teaspoon chop the latest thing in evening gowns. You may have a huge beach bag ped parsley, salt, pepper and three Lettie Lee, an up-and-coming designer in Hollywood, has evolved a erything from your bathing suit to bake in a buttered dish in a hot resort dance frock of window cur-tain chintz that will make the Palm jersey lined chintz cape, kneediately.

Life's Big Moments

resting feature of the jacket is a fishtail train.

For Southern

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.



## Suggestions For Avoidance Of Headache

collar of Mongolian wolf is a rich trimming that is most becoming.

There Scene Little of D There Seems Little of Per-The frock which accompanies this manent Value. coat has a blouse of rough satin backed crepe which has crossed sections at the front. These wrap

Logan Clendening, M. D.

little hat of matching tweed and brown suede high heeled oxfords complete this daytime ensemble.

NA RECENT article in a popular magazine, the author says, "The causes of headache are so Another daytime costume of this numerous that it would require an debutante consists of frock and entire book to name and explain matching hat of French blue vel- them. The important thing is not veteen. A military note is emphato know all of sized in the design of this ensemble.

The dress suggests the two-piece derstand that mode with its short peplum which headache, conis finished with bands of stitching. stant or occasion The front of the blouse also has a al, is Nature's double row of the stitching, and signal to tell a has large frog fastenings. An Ascot person that there scarf of white slipper satin is worn is something around the neck, the ends tucked wrong going on inside the front of the blouse. The white accent of the frock "If you have

is repeated in the trimming of the headache, stop casque-shaped toque. A cluster of eating till you are white coque feathers is arranged thoroughly hunwith a forward sweep, completely gry. covering the side front of the hat. "Clean out your

For less dressy daytime occasions stomach and Dr. Clendening. Miss Freeman has been seen in a bowels. 'Have a physical examination made of your body. "Have your heart examined and

jacket has three patch pockets and the skirt buttons the full length of "Have your urine examine" "Have your urine examined. the front. A Brooks sweater of "Have your eyes examined and, if necessary, wear glasses "Avoid overwork and take suffi-

cient rest. "Do not neglect yourself and, ISS FREEMAN'S selection of above all, do not be satisfied to stop becoming colors and color combinations is illustrated by one large doses of 'headache mediof her formal evening gowns. This cines."

and is designed along quite original lines. The lower part of the believe that a headache always is I do not know that I entirely a danger signal, although I agree that it always should call for a I thorough medical examination to try to find its cause. Most headaches occur in nervous individuals and are simply a way of letting off steam.

During the series we have not mentioned much about migraine or sick headache. I have described that frequently before in this column. I believe it is responible for over 50 per cent of what might be tery, baby, and they believe anycalled "periodic headaches."

daytime frock whether it belongs to a debutante or a matron. Miss A patient wrote me the other day Freeman has one of black satinabout migraine and referred to one backed crepe with which she wears of my articles and ended up by say a small black hat. A black velvet "So what? What do I ing: evening wrap also is a valued part about it?" That is another story, and I am inclined to believe that Like many of the debutantes, nothing we have at present can be depended upon to give permanent Miss Freeman wears very little relief to all patients with migraine. However, a philosophic attitude toward it is about the best medicine.

Several people have written me is not at present manufactured by considered best friends. v of which I know. I can easily be made, however, any amateur carpenter by taking two pieces of wood 18 inches long and one-half inch thick, and dovetailing one into the other in the form of a T. I find also that my idea that this was a recent invention is untrue. Several people have written me that they have had footstools of this kind for several years, and I have even discovered they were made in New Jersey during the Revolutionary War.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin. OFFEE in the living-room is for each, and a self-addressed enjust one of the simple yet popu-lar forms of hospitality that the stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in maidless hostess can offer with per- care of this paper. The pamphlets fect ease! Our 32-page booklet tells are: "Indigestion and Constipa-the details of this and many other tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "Inways to be the carefree, gracious fant Feeding," "Instructions for ostess. Menus, equipment, time- the Treatment of Diabetes," "Femand work-saving devices, table-set- inine Hygiene" and "The Care of ting diagrams for regular meals Hair and Skin." and party refreshments, ways to

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can't supply you.

## Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Mrs. Steve Keiser of Mansfield, Ohio, has a pet mouse that sings, she says, like a canary, every time An Answer to a Reader she turns on the radio.

Maybe the mouse is getting ready to try out on one of those amateur hours. He could do his imitation of a

mouse singing like a canary and perhaps the sponsors would be willing to present him with a week's engagement in a theater and a piece of cheese. Heretofore they've been presenting the cheese to the audience.

Husbands who are safe and sane Saves their wives much mental strain.

New play takes place entirely in if those who wear court room, with a jury selected them are young from the audience. If the defen- and slim enough. dant is acquitted, the judge berates It may be so that the jury for a bad decision; if she on these last they is convicted, the defense asks for a new trial and the judge grants ing than on the

That's realism for you.

SHE COULD BUT SHE CAN'T "I could have played Mary Rut. ledge in 'Barbary Coast' like a virago, or with a leering mouth and a loose way of talking. But I can't bring myseli to talk or look that way, no matter what role I play."

-Miriam Hopkins.



Little Willie just for fun, Chased his father with a gun. Chortled mother, "He's so the young and small - meaning cute

must show him how to shoot."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: What is the best way to stuff

-Newlywed.

A. ("And How") Bella.

NOT WORTH KNOWING "Randolph Scott, now in Paraunt's 'So Red the Rose,' imitates his Japanese houseboy when answering the telephone and even his best friends say they can't tell the difference."

LITTLE THINGS

concerning the footstool which I If they don't say those things described a few weeks ago. This around a studio they just aren't

> FAMOUS LAST WORDS Whatever I may have said on the subject at that time need

not be discussed now, fella.

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Neither is it at Emily Post

all necessary to be practically naked in order to swim. I was shocked to read that you think "there is nothing more beautiful than a very young boy dressed principally in sunburn. Even the smallest child should be decently clothed. To allow him to go about "principally in sunburn" is completely destroying his sense of modesty-and surely there is little enough of that these days. Answer: I have looked through

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likely they are to go in for athlet and also to become stars. Of coursome "only children" succeed, but the average a big family indica strength in the parents and the child in such families are more likely to herit athletic qualities Prof. Stephen Visher of diana University, has shown to be the case. Analyzing notables in Who's Who from India

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he shows that all the counties in whi there were more women and girls them and boys, there has been a high yield of famous men. Another resers on the notable men of Georgia show the same thing. Visher thinks this because the counties with a more al and ambitious population send mo of their boys to the better opportunit of the cities where many rise to d

3. leading student of population points out the remarkable fact the people of such Southern States

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1:45 KSD-STUDIO MUSICALE. KWK-Golden Melodies. WEW-2:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; PA'T KEN NEDY, tenor; and orchestra. KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KW! —Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL— Police releases.

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Revell, WIL — Matinee Melodies
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3:00 KFUO—Bible study; Rev. Arthu Miessler; music. KMOX — Thre O'clock Mirthquake. KWK—Bett and Bob. WIL—Today's Winner WEW—Moments with the Master; W9XPD—Women's Radie Review.

3:30 KWK—Fascinating Rhythm. KMO:
—Mirthquake.

3:45 KSD — GENERAL FEDERATIO:
OF WOMEN'S CLUBS PROGRAM.

4:00 KSD — CIVIC ORCHESTRA O:
BOSTON CONCERT.
KMOX—Broadway Melodies. KWI—Talk, "Your Health."

4:15 KMOX—Ohn Hale, tenor.

4:30 KSD—JAMES WILKINSON, bartone.

4:45 KSD - "CLARA, LU AND EM, sketch.

KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor. KWK—
Adventures in the Use of Spar
Time; music. WIL—Stars of Radio

5:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; program re

Views.

KMOX—Joseph Poitke's orchestra

KWK—Southernaires. WIL—Head

lines of the Air. WLW (700)—

"Omar, the Mystic," sketch.

5:15 KSD—MID-WEEK HYMN SING.

KMOX—Russell Brown and Edit

Karen, singers. KWK—Musical Varieties. WIL—Derby Show.

5:30 KSD—"THE MAN ABOUT TOWN'

Broggam. program.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Twilight Reverles. WGN (720)—Singing Lady

5:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

children's program.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Al len. KWK—Sketch; music. WII

-- Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX — Buck Rogers in the 25th
Century. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch
WIL—Headlines of the Air.

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7:00 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA: Phil Duey, baritone; Johnny. KMOX—Lavender and Old Lace; Frank Munn, tenor, and Lucy Monroe; Gustav Haenschen's orchestra. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. TRA.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

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A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn;
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## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: WAS a working girl before my marriage, the daughter of a struggling (and losing) artist. I went to work as soon as I was through school, joining in the perpetua struggle to keep the tea-kettle boiling. I gave it up after three years to marry a young man with no money and a job which took him to a small Middle Western town. have been here for the past three years, learning to keep house, to play bridge and to kill time. I think that I'm now just about eligiworld's most useless citizen. I have I always want him to be affectionno children and never will have any. I think I make a good home keep this up. The girl he went with for my husband—I know, at any before was just a pal to him and rate, that it is the kind of home he I'm afraid he will miss this palship. wants. It is cheerful and comfort- How can I hold his interest and still able and he can relax in it. It let him know I like him? He hasn't

time. The rest I waste. we are well off, according to the standards of the town, so that any to go out with someone else even is the answer to sort of remunerative work, even if though you don't care for them? there were any, wouldn't be open to me. I have tried doing volunteer social work, but the opportunities there are greatly limited. I ught at first that my salvation and my raison d'etre was writing, but after two years of no success I

have about given it up.

Although I'm only 26, I feel that I'm old. In another 10 years I'll still be where I am now, gazing blankly at my small horizon. How I can look forward to the rest of my life, made up of an endless chain of these pleasant, pointless, wasteful years? ULTIMA.

You may be the human dynamo we sometimes see; again you may be the restless, dissatisfied person who tries to run in more than one direction at once; hence gets no-

You may be able to get a suggestion from my "Occupations for Women" if you will send self-addressed stamped envelope.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: If you would be so kind as to give a little bit of free advice to a young girl who needs some, it would please me greatly.

Young girl married three months, husband habitual drinker, goes with other girls who are out for his money, insulted his wife and wife's money, insulted his wife and wife's mother; yet in the face of all these convincing facts this young girl's mother thinks the world and all of their children. There is no formula for building character. Character is points. Now for the details: This something y o u the body of love which will surely conveniently and place to the details. This something y o u the body of love which will surely conveniently and place the details. That Fantille has the concentrated devotion to her art which is no justification. Nor has meddling, nor possessive domineering. These the universe in terms of their own medium, was demonstrated by the body of love which will surely conveniently and place the deduction to her art which is no justification. Nor has meddling, nor possessive domineering. These the universe in terms of their own medium, was demonstrated on two occasions that I shall all the children and which is no justification. Nor has meddling, nor possessive domineering. These the devotion to her art which is no justification. Nor has meddling, nor possessive domineering. These devotion to her art which is no justification. Nor has meddling, nor possessive domineering. These devotion to her art which is no justification. Nor has meddling, nor possessive domineering the devotion to her art which is no justification. Nor has meddling, nor possessive domineering the devotion to her art which is no justification. Nor has meddling the stems of their own medium, was demonstrated over for two hours.

required to give proof that they have done this young woman a wrong through wicked criticism.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a widow and am only 20. I have a very dear little girl who is 2 years old. I am separated from my husband and have been ever since the child's birth.

I am now going with an old sweetheart with whom I went before my marriage. I still love him metimes he acts as though he cares for me and again he acts

A few weeks ago, my people left and dent down South to live and took my baby with them. I am left up here without a friend except my boy friend. I have no job or anywill please give me some advice.

DISCOURAGED. this man to ask you to marry him; and I am not surprised that he takes his time about it. If you have no work and no friend (and the last is an admission I should hate to make, if I were you and had lived here any time), why stay away from your family and your little girl? Get busy, somewhere, if

Let him have the praise of good

est and respect. Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been going with a boy my age, 22, for about four months, and it has reached the point where I don't know just how to entertain him when he is over. He has a job but very little money to spend as his father is out of work, I don't mind staying home,

And after you have done all this remember that character is something of the spirit. It is difficult to see and to measure. Now and then we get a glimpse of its radiance, feel the intangible power behind the screen of the flesh and sense the glory of a translated soul.

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Although still far from wealthy, we are well off, according to the cout with Would you force yourself ers, ecstasies and the cout with Would you force yourself. E. J.

> You will not hold his affection by achieved making yourself cheap. I can tell haven't. you that. I should say a little self Love-the concontrol and good taste, a little re- scious awakening serve and dignity would help you in |-comes when we are ready for it to talk about.

until we know them better.

NIP AND DALE.

I wouldn't hurry.

## Of Character With Training

By Angelo Patri

ANY people write to me, ask-drawn-out spite contest.

it is to be given fully and freely. keep faith Interruption of the child's work ful effort!

Accept and accent the child's wider, taller, is worthy of the name. strong point. Try to build up his weak points and usually that is of love which we are always crav-

Do not drive a child. Driving have hitherto shirked?

success of his work.

Be very patient. Trust him. Na-

you want to keep the man's interest and respect. that leads to righteousness. And after you have done all this

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Pleated Skirt

It Varies in Significance in

Same Person — Jealousy Destroys It.

Meanings That

Love May Have

#### By Elsie Robinson

OVE doesn't "just happen." It is ame time exquisite, and who, above all, is willing to devote the necessary time to its preparation. instantaneous explosion. Love starts happening when we

before we find the is an answerswers. Love is the answer to countaren't:

Elsie Robinson

what-have-you?

a habit which we are too lazy or cause it was Fantille who had made pepper and a little kitchen bouquet. timid to break. And, sometimes, a it.

girl will do something drastic soon if some way out isn't shown her quickly. HELPING HAND.

Publicity, usually in such cases, is not to be desired, and, doubtless, the young woman would rather let time prove these callumpies falce.

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such a suit will create enough fear in the hearts of those who are guilty, to make them retract every word they have said And they have said And they have said and with a clear widow and widow they have said. And they should be wisdom and with a clear under-

> and growth must be avoided. Give the child his job and leave him to Love, like all the rest of life, follacking in distinction. I am afraid struggle with it as far as possible. lows the inexorable law of work my guests may have been disap-Interfere only in time of danger.
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> Safeguard the small child against mistakes and failures. Sureness tide goes—and no sane man will you, notre dame, that they were

> like haste.
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> Correct form is essential to all good work. The child should be trained in the use of good form, "life is well lost"—and of a "per-Love is not "the greatest thing in

I shouldn't think it would take you long to decide what to do. Evidently you have chosen the line of least resistance—waiting around for this man to ask you to marry him.

I shouldn't think it would take you by strengthening his talents. Give his power the right of way hore honest, more eager to live? They have two favorite ways of least resistance—waiting around for this man to ask you to marry him.

burdens-and despise you if you try Give him a chance to measure the to escape? Then it is love-really! And worth anything it costs.

> Creamed Oysters on Shells the oyster shells and replace each oyster in its shell. Pour over each Perigord. utes. If the oysters are small two or three may be placed back in the shell instead of one.

## "MY COOK IS A PEASANT" St. Louis Woman Writes of a Culinary Artist

By Odette de Lecluse

S INCE my childhood I have known, I might almost say venerated, one of the last of the old order of French cooks, priestess of the mysteries of the "Vieille Cuisine Francaise." who knows how to prepare food that is simple and at the same time exquisite, and who,

Her name is Fantille and she was inherited by my aunt, Mme. de Vedrines, from my grandmother, Madame Labrousse de Beauregard. It goes without saying that she is a Gascon, a native of the province which is famous for its beautiful cattle, its delicate fruits, its melting "foie gras" and its pungen truffles, in short for all the materials which go to making Gascon cooking one of the best in all France.

Gascony is also the province of ancient castles, and it is in one of these, Badefols d'Ans, which dates from the twelfth century, that Fantille tends her sacred fire. And a fire it actually is, for Badefols d'Ans possesses neither gas nor electricity, and besides Fantille would neither know how, nor conthis direction. Learn a few things to come. But it is a long time getting ready. We say, "I love!" And we think stone where during the Middle Ages thin layer of sausage meat. Stuff cooking in the immense fireplace of

But that's idiotic. Love isn't always the same thing. Love is never the same thing—not even in the same person! Love is not necessarily beautiful, or noble, or even excusable. Love is as good as the individual who feels it—and no better. Love is—what-are-you and better. not scorn new recipes. Whenever we and what-have-you? Love may be a prayer—a song—a blessing. Or it may be a coward's hide-away . . . an egotist's sounding board . . . a sentimentalist's alibi . . . a glutton's greedy snatch. Love is sometimes a glorious partnership—but for oftens of the same, but recreated because of the same and seemed worth of duplication, all frying. Skin it and sear in hot fat ous partnership—but, far oftener, peared, the same, but recreated bedium sauce. Season with salt and

this fellow. Those are the main points. Now for the details: This younger set, thought this fellow loved her and consented to a marriage. Following her marriage, he went out with every girl and any girl in town. Now, the girl tried to make him understand that he was married and had some sort of a responsibility. But he refused to listen to her. This girl didn't want to stay at home, so she went out with other fellows to dances, etc. But it went no further. Yes, and did the stories spread far and fast? Now, Mrs. Carr, is you can find some answer to this one, let me say you are more than an angel from heaven. I'm sure this young girl will do something drastic soon if some way out isn't shown her if some way out isn't shown her in the most of the will be the destroy it. "Charity covers a multitude of sins"—but love camount in the body of love which will surely destroy it. "Charity covers a multitude of sins"—but love camount to camount to sins a quality of mind. It be done the winter months in Paris and few intermediated service, the special search service, the sweetest opportunity and the winter months in Paris and ways remember. We used to spend the winter months in Paris and few intermediated the winter months in Paris and few intermediated service, the special service, the sum of the camount it love family in life, the most gallant adventity in the cours-law. The beauty with the part with the body love few in

is not to be desired, and, doubtless, tion. We have tried them and found the young woman would rather let time prove these calumnies false.

No child can be educated. He always disappointing and being disappointed.

No child can be educated. He appointed. the young woman would rather let time prove these calumnies false.

But there are situations such as this, where publicity of the most vicious kind must be met with the only alternative, a suit for libel and only alternative, a suit for libel and only alternative, a suit for libel and only alternative.

standing of the results.

Advice should be given grudingly, briefly, unless asked for, and then it is to be given fully and freely.

Interruption of the child's work of the child's work of art that they are. One day after a dinner party on the preceding night, grandmother called for Fantille and told her: "I certainly capacity and the child's work of the works of art that they are. One day after a dinner party on the works of the works of art that they are. One day after a dinner party on the works of the works of art that they are. One day after a dinner party on the works of art that they are. One day after a dinner party on the works of art that they are. One day after a dinner party on the works of art that they are. One day after a dinner party on the works of art that they are. One day after a dinner party on the works of art that they are. One day after a dinner party on the works of art that they are. One day after a dinner party on the works of art that they are. and accuracy are essential to health of body and mind.

There muse be no hurry. The growing child needs time. He needs elbow room. There is no waste like haste.

Love is not "the greetest thing is not re dame, that they were try to stop it. Love would be perfectly satisfied. The butler told me who the guests were to be. I know who they are, and I am certain that the dinner was quite good enough for them."

manners, speech, posture, dress.

Action and thought are closely re
dress.

Action and thought are closely re
life away. Such love is not a bless.

Gascon cooking without starting thing to speak of and I have to lated. If he behaves properly he make my bed wherever I can. I will think correctly. If he thinks spirit can exist in it, no self-respectively. am so blue and discouraged I can hardly live. So, Mrs. Carr, I'll think correctly. If he thinks sanely his conduct will become inspecting spirit would endure it. No love that does not make life richer, wider, taller, is worthy of the name.

Accept and accent the child's wider, taller, is worthy of the name. delicacies, which are eaten usually together in precious little dabs dodged—accept those burdens you whole, frequently attains a weight of 35 or 40 ounces. One is simply closes his mind and no human force can open a mind that is once challenges with you, share those a slow fire and serve it sliced, hot or cold. Another way is to tuck the betruffled foie gras between the boned breats of turkey or goose, imprison them in earthen crocks or peats the body stitch of the blouse—a simple nubby stitch. cans and bake them in the oven to Creamed Oysters on Shells
be stored away and eaten in rich
clean oysters and heat in strained
clean oysters and heat in strained
be stored away and eaten in rich
and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16 to 18 and 38 to 40; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements. oyster liquor. Do not boil. Clean the bishop makes his annual call. These are dishes worthy of the Price 10 cents.

gods, but to be obtained only in and sprinkle with fine breadcrumbs, salt, pepper and dots of butter.

But there are other Gascon dishand sprinkle with fine breadcrumbs, es which may be enjoyed almost an illustration of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements. Price 10 cents. one two tablespoons white sauce But there are other Gascon dish-Brown in a quick oven for five min- are a few, as Fantille prepares

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Chicken a la Cyrano

Cut a chicken into pieces as for Add chicken and onion to sauce. That Fantille has the concentrat- Cover pan tightly and place in a

> Cook the peeled cepes, whole, in hot olive oil, adding the stems fine-

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beaten. spices to taste, salt and pepper.

pork, one egg slightly turning over after one hour. Gaufres.

Sew up the opening and Mix together two cups of flour, sear the shoulder in hot fat in one and one-half cups sugar, three which you have browned 12 medium tablespoons butter, three eggs onions. Add some flour and stir. (whole), and four cups sweet milk. Then pour in three cups of con- Add a little vanilla. When the dough cases are flat and small, but sur-

Four cups milk, one-half cup sugar, two cups stale breadcrumbs. two eggs, two-thirds cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon vanilla. Caramelize the one-half lem of the enamel ones. cup sugar and add to the milk There are other ensemble notions which has been scalded in double in the accessory line, too. There boiler. When caramel is dissolved are wood-covered compacts, with

Bread and butter fingers made clude nut or raisin bread in with with hat and handbag in color, fathe plainer ones.

cream may be added if desired.

### By Dorothy Roe NEW YORK, Nov. 11. THE pleated skirts of your

Is Popular in

Winter Styles

childhood days are back full force for the winter style pa-Pleats dominate the fashion

manner, for both daytime and evening wear.

And those who doubted the importance of this phase of the mode as heralded in the early fall showings now are admitting it was all their mistake, as the midseason openings stress pleats and yet more pleats.

To begin with, your sports skirts,

for wear with casual sweaters, are pleated this year-sometimes all the way round, sometimes just in front. And with the pleated fullness, they are shorter. Soft monotone flannels and lightweight cashmeres are shown in the new skirts, with gabardines and tweeds holding their own.

Two-piece daytime dresses have pleated skirts, in both lightweight woolens and soft silk crepes. Sometimes the pleats are of the knife variety, from an inch to two inches wide, sometimes they are tiny pleats that look almost like a rib in the material. And the old standby, accordion pleating, is back and going strong.

Other daytime frocks employ pleated panels at the front of the skirt, or have voluminous pleated

Pleated collars and cuffs also are seen about town, and even scarfs are being shown in accordion pleats.

Some frocks in lightweight woolens or silk crepes have a pleated panel from neck to hem, leaving the pleats loose above the belt, stitching them below. Sleeves with horizontal pleats are

used to give shoulder width, and dinner gowns are effective with wide sleeves of pleated chiffon. In the evening mode pleats are

even more important. The classic Grecian evening gown of chiffon, pleated from shoulder to hem. and loosely belted with a metallic cord girdle, is one of the season's successes. For the holiday season it is being shown in bright reds and royal blues, still, of course, in the sheer fabrics.

Floating pleated panels sometimes fall from shoulder to hemline

in back. Taffeta evening gowns with pleated ruching outlining the decolletage and appearing again around the bottom of the skirt, are new and popular.

And even some of the new halo hats have pleated brims.

THE ensemble craze reaches new high in the recent fad for matching compact and gloves.

Matching sets of cigarette case, compact and glovés, all of a new suede, are being shown about the town, to delight the heart of the goil who likes to harmonize her

accessories.
The compacts and cigarette

swank. There's also the point that the

add breadcrumbs and let soak for 30 minutes. Beat eggs slightly, add may match up with your wooden two-thirds cup sugar, salt and va-nilla. Add to the first mixture and turn into a buttered pudding dish. motif in clothes, you may have a Bake in a moderate oven for one compact shaped like a drum, comhour. Chill before serving. Whipped plete with cord and red stripe. Antelope gloves match antelope

turbans this year, and handbags Shoes are shown in colors and from varied breads are nice served leathers to match your costume or with afternoon tea. Be sure to in- its trimmings, and scarfs tie up

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A Serial Romance

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a Reconciliation—Terry Adds to Her Worries.

we did that in nothing!"

"Why not?" was

B UT Terry after all did tell Marshall that Betsy had not returned from her drive with John Storm. As the front door closed she ran from the kitchen to the second ome, the passenger said to the driver: "Oh, boy the hiccupy re-tort, "We had shadows behind the voile curtains, watching him disappear between every red light the straited radiance of the birch trees. Her lips were trembling and her heart was beating loud in her own ears. "I ought to hate Charles Holding him," she told herself, fiercely. "Why can't I hate him? He has spoiled everything. But I've loved him so much. I'd have done anyminder to Guess Alleged thing for him. . . . "

Three Motorists? The next day at the office Betsy "The telephone avoided Marshall. She feverishly typed long sheets of statistics until

ine age, but the After lunch Betsy divided her telephone pole Walter Winchell certainly is slow- time between doing research for Admiral Bench in the Record Division and typing the last six pages writes Clifford of her novel so that she could mail Odets, the playwright, who is burn- it on the way home to Barker ed up over the newspaper stories Brothers, publishers, in New York. on How a Girl Can Eat in New York for \$2.25 a Week. "In line with keeping faith with tens of thousands of your readers may I thousands of your readers may I that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a job as test pilot that he had got a have the privilege of suggesting that he had got a job as test pilot at Coolidge Field and that he had that you give a plentiful bunch of bought an ancient car for \$15 to reeking scallions to any one who dares send out such tripe as the and law school. He was giving up

"In this case it seems to be an "In this case it seems to be an association for Improving the Condition of the Poor! Please debunk it. The rich organize, support and pay for unkeen of organizations." Terry said, "and you'd beauty," Terry said, "and you'd beauty," pay for upkeep of organizations like it. Can't you see to what depths salts. Anastasia * * * that's what many of these girls are going to land?"

salts. Anastasia * * * that's what I named the car * * * will bowl you over or I miss my guess!

"Betsy! Listen to me! . . ."

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

CALL DEM WID A

TURKEY-CALLER, BUT

OUT OF A TURKEY BONE. AN' IF WE HAS DE TURKEY BONE

DEN WE ALREADY HAS DE

TURKEY AN' DEY AIN'T

NO USE IN ....

DE CALLER HAS TO BE MADE

eyes denying them. "We can't start head high over the blue organdie

Then he hung up.
It was a little before 4:30, when thing." Fifty-second Street Scene. trio of reefer addicts in a night club decided to have a smoke of the narcotic weed. They found down the long corridors to make up their faces in the restrooms and privacy one flight up, and after the men were putting away papers "hopping themselves up" decided to rejoin their friends downstairs." and straightening their desks at the urged one of them, end of a day's work, that Marshall

"Walk, hell!" shrieked the other as he flapped his "wings," "I'm gonna fly

HEN there's the silly about the

two blottoed speed maniacs, who motored from Columbus

helped to

speed up our na-

ing it down."

The Morning Mail.

Circle to Getty Square, Yonkers, like lightning. As they reached

If you've read or heard this one pefore, pod'n us. It escaped us. Anyway, Frank Allworth aspired to make the cast that enacts real dramas in the March of Time He applied several times, but always met with: "We will keep you in mind-nothing do-

He went out of town with the Lenore Ulric show, and during a performance dropped dead. That night the March of Time one act. broadcast emoted his death.

glasses) . . . Kay Francis (A John La Gatta illustration come to life) Raoul—poor unlucky devil—maybe able Marshall whom she had saway.

Catching her up and kissing her. The arrogant though entirely lovable for the lids as she walked saway.

Seymours and I'd like her to against her lids as she walked saway. Eddie Cantor (God's gift to even that you had killed him. He laughed with, confided in, scolded dressmakers) . . . Prof. Einstein (A was wild where women were con-Chinese phone book) . . . Leo Reis-cerned and I thought possibly you

Suddenly she felt like crying behurrylin with a quick little clatter
hurrylin with a quick little clatter
hurrylin halve down the long ship. man (a barber shop on strike) . . . had had to. Terry said you were Mussolini (Heavyweight in the fly-with John Storm. You should have vital things had gone from her shop on strike) . . . Sho ron breathleady weight division)

Anchovy Appetizers one tablespoon mayonnaise, a dash Spread on toasted crackers and grate hard-boiled egg yolk over the top of each. Serve her lips speaking the words, her magnified her eyes. She held her with cocktails.

DEY

MUST BE

SOME WAY TO

FIND DEM

TURKEYS!

THE TURKEYS HAVE VANISHED

At a dinner in a countryside inn where Betsy Seymour and John Storm go the day after Raoul De Prudentio is where Betsy Seymour and John Storm go the day after Raoul De Prudentio is found murdered in his apartment, they hear a radio broadcast in which it is announced that police are looking for Betsy to question her, for it is known that Betsy had gone to a diplomatic reception with Raoul the night he was slain. She had secretly gone to his apartment with him, and rushed away when he tried to take her in his arms. Raoul had stolen some valuable papers from the Legation where the reception was held. Betsy has confessed all her activities to John, a roomer in her home. At the dinner John had again told her of his love for her. He tells her he brought her out into the country so she could escape the police questioning. He asks her to promise to marry him, but she holds off, for she is still uncertain of her feelings for Marshall Van Devanter, despite his affair with Libby Stockton. When she reconfeorts her with the information his waiter's job at the U and was attait with Libby Stockton. When she returns home that evening her mother confronts her with the information that John is the only son of an extremely wealthy Boston man. Just then her brother announces the arrival of Marshall. Again Betsy is torn between her two loves, but Terry sends Marshall away with the story that Betsy was not home.

over again. "You've spoiled every-

OLOR flooding his cheeks. Little fires of anger sparkling in the depths of his gaze. "I've end of a day's work, that Marshall came towards Betsy's desk and stopped at her side.

She knew that he was there even before she looked up. She saw the tweed suit with the sharp creases in the trousers, the dull brown brogues, the slim, nicely shaped brogues, the slim, nicely shaped firgers that were heating a soft tat.

Baked Bananas

Fill a baking dish with peeled show tied saucily at the hollow of her face with her hands. "Oh, Terbow tied saucily at the hollow of short throat and forced a careless ry!" she cried, her fear for him shutting out every other emotion, "I can't bear it! Why did you take a job like that?"

There were many things shaped brown to you. The got more now to form the said, seriously, "I'd hang by my nose from a cellophane kite for that truth like a Dutch uncle might of shaped a careless of the head often to pray, "God be merciful to me, a sinner;" but more often his prayer had to be, "God be merciful to me, a sinner;" but more often his prayer had to be, "God be merciful to me, a sinner;" but more often his prayer had to be, "Yet just a little self-attention—taking ourselves by the scruff of the neck and pulling ourselves up on tablespoon lemon juice and a pinch there hands. "Oh, Terbow ties throat and forced a careless possible to her face with her hands. "Oh, Terbow ties of the her face with her hands. "Oh, Terbow ties of the her face with her hands. "Oh, Terbow ties of the her face with her hands. "Oh, Terbow take a poblike that?"

Yet just a little self-attention—taking ourselves by the scruff of the neck and pulling ourselves up on tablespoon lemon juice and a pinch the throat and forced a careless poblike that?"

Yet just a little self-attention—taking ourselves by the scruff of the neck and pulling ourselves up on tablespoon metall beautiful to me, a sinner;" but more often his prayer had to be, "Yet just a little self-attention—taking ourselves by the scruff of the her face with her hands. "Oh, Terbow the force with the had to be, and often to pray." She care the proving the her spoiled everything! I love that! fingers that were beating a soft tat-too on her desk's edge. Her mouth, He leaned ac

too on her desk's edge. Her mouth, which had been curved by nature for laughter and tenderness, twisted into a grim line.

He leaned across the desk then. When he went on his voice was a whisper, tense and trembling, close to her ears.

He leaned across the desk then. Said, casually:

"You'll have to excuse me, lied. A test pilot's job was that and more. But he shouldn't have to her ears.

If it were a physical ill, we would go to a doctor and have it put right. But what we need is a stiff dose

She did not turn her eyes to meet to get over this business of rehis. She placed the cover on the treating into your false pride and about Terry. I want to talk about typewriter with as much care as if the whole fate of the Government more. You do love me, you know.

"Betsy, something is happening to us and we aren't lifting a finger Marshall again, working his magic to save ourselves. Misunderstand- on her, winning her back with his on her, winning her back with his all to save ourselves. Wisunderstand- on her, winning her back with his on her, winning her back with his all to save ourselves. Wisunderstand- on her, winning her back with his all to save ourselves. Wisunderstand- on her, winning her back with his all to save ourselves. Wisunderstand- on her, winning her back with his all to save ourselves. Wisunderstand- on her, winning her back with his all to save ourselves. Gertrude Stein (Alphabet soup) ings, jealousy, blunders. Yesterday gay young grin, his dark eyes . Fred Astaire (Long-stemmed I went to your house a dozen times, catching her up and kissing her. the tears much longer. They stung know yet how she stands with the her sense of Marshall's loss and her

been with me, Betsy. When you're if e. She was glad that she in trouble I'm the one to be with you." His voice deepened and he morning, as she always did when a small rattletrap of a car, rag-Blend together two tablespoons added softly, "Let's forget all that has happened, Betsy, and begin over minced olives, one minced pimiento, again."

Another two tablespoons added softly, "Let's forget all that has happened, Betsy, and begin over couldn't cry with mascara on her larger than the morning, as she always did when has happened, as she always did when has happened, Betsy, and begin over couldn't cry with mascara on her larger than the has happened, Betsy, and begin over again."

— a small rattletrap of a car, ragged and flapping as to top, with mangled fenders, bumpers hanging the couldn't cry with mascara on her larger than the has happened, Betsy, and begin over again." couldn't cry with mascara on her lashes. But for all the effort she She looked up into his face then.
"It's no use, Marshall,' she said,

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dragged the gruesome side of it be-"Betsy, I love you. You've got impatiently at the door." . . . dragged the go get over this business of re-

avenue toward Georgetown, darting She didn't answer as she fumbled expertly between the breaks in trafdepended on the perfection of that It sticks out all over you like a in the desk drawer for her pocket- fic, he said gaily: book, for the manuscript that was finished now, ready to be mailed. Her face was half turned away so Marshall again, working his magic was about to cry. She couldn't hold a lot to Sonia. You see, she doesn't

She ran breathlessly across the loose on the front and back, faded white letters where some former collegiate owner had painted a wise-crack. She got in the seat beside him and tried to laugh galy as the screech of the ancient gears grated on her ear-drums.

TER hands were desperately twisted together in her lap now. There was a dull throbbing ache in the back of her head, and in the same forthright manner and she was fighting hard to hold the say whether they want a big muff tears in her eyes. Terry musn't or a small one, a round or a flat know what had happened. She one, a muff made of seal, Persian, couldn't bear him questioning her, staring at her, trying to say something light and forced to hide his course, even husbands know that sympathy. He musn't know that LEPPERT-ROOS have all the kinds bravely, despite everything in her in all the furs. Priced from \$5. that had cried out for Marshall. she had walked away and left him

• • • left him forever.

"Well," said Terry, pouting like a small boy, "aren't you going to to stop shopping and to lunch at ask me about my job?"

the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop As the light changed and Terry of the MARK TWAIN HOTEL. swung Anastasia round the corner Betsy caught her breath and said:

His young face beamed. "My job," he began importantly, "is the trict!) and we like the nuts. Not the plain, homely pea- good old-fashioned Southnut variety, but the hoity-toity ern cooking and the newcashew kind. I walked into Coolidge Field, rammed my National Guard rep down the throats of the top men and walked out of there that we forget all about our trouwith a 500-bucks-a-month job as bles-how long our Christmas list

"Five hundred a month. Terry, you mean a year, don't you?" He turned his blond head. His UP IN GARLAND'S Fur Salon, eyes assumed a singular fixity of regard. "My good woman, do I Persian is the darling of the seaook like a young man who would son. And after seeing the interwork for 500 bucks a year? Honestly, now do I?"

"Terry, really?" he nodded, grinrierry, really?" he nodded, grin-ning, and Betsy cried: "Oh, darling, won't mother and father be proud!" won't mother and father be proud!" "Oh, yeah? Sez you! Mother will probably have a duck fit. A test pilot's job isn't exactly in the daisypicking line, you know. It hasn't the redeeming qualities of a mat-share high adventure this Winter tress tester. That's why they pay with some madcap young debutante, so much. A guy may go up in one piece, but he may come down all cracked up like a jigsaw puzzle. from light to dark gray in a way Those test flights tie a fellow's inthat is somehow superior to adjection sides into knots, make his eyes feel tives. A tomboy collar, bishop as if they're hanging by burning strings from the sockets, blow up is noggin like a balloon!'

Self-Analysis As a Guard Against Folly

sew in a morning. You'll rejoice over the slenderizing powers of Yorkshire, an old man told me how he dealt with himself, and how he dealt with himself, and the fog clears in the mind of the those straight-line center panels, it did me no end of good. He was majority. Hold important decisions bears and Rip was running from

which go unbelted from neckline to so gentle and wise, and he must till every one cools off. hem. You'll rejoice over their work- have felt my thought about him.

"My influence, such as it was, showing it. But father has a plan Any bright, sturdy cotton religious or otherwise, was worse of action. He doesn't change direcsuch as percale or gingham, is nice than undone. I suffered in health, tion so often-he saves shoes and able myself and I made all about Pattern 2367 is available in sizes me miserable.

"One day I pulled myself up and

number. BE SURE TO STATE self, and I deserved it. 'If your religion-or failing that, if your com-Order your FALL AND WINTER mon sense, does not cure your fus-EDITION OF ANNE ADAMS PAT- sy temper, what has it done for safety valve. TERN BOOK! You'll be thrilled you? What is it worth? with the smart designs it pictures "In short, I gave myself a dose

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He leaned across the desk then. few wretched days. But instead she dough"! Immediately he regretted save us from a lot of fells. what he had told Betsy. He hadn't save us from a lot of folly. If it were a physical ill, we would | ing dish.

of fool-medicine-nasty stuff, no ly sickness. (Copyright, 1935.) thought you could go with John

"By the way, Sonia's throwing a Storm. I was asking him about it But Betsy, her heart torn between fear for Terry, hardly heard.
(Continued Tomorrow.)

SEEN HERE and THERE

PRUDENCE

As he turned into Pennsylvania

Others, however, favor the direct approach and say simply: "I want a muff from LEPPERT - ROOS for Christmas." Then they go on beaver, sable or mink. And, of

THERE'S only one thing we like better than shopping, and that's the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop

We like the quiet atmos-"Tell me about your job, Terry. phere (you'd never dream You know I want to hear all about it was right in the heart of the downtown disfact, it's all so pleasant and restful is and how short our budget!

third floor, they're saying that

esting things which they, themselves, are doing with it, it isn't hard to understand W. why. There is, for in-

stance, a swagger of natural Persian-a coat destined to plete the perfect picture. Only Betsy paled and quickly covered \$295 at GARLAND'S.

PERCHASE

NOT that we would think of intimating that men are vain! Goodness, no! But they do like us to recognize how busy they are and how important to the firm. That's why we think a desk set is a perfect idea for his gift. And remember LIPIC'S, 811 Locust (the "exclusive pen store", you know) is the perfect place to buy it. They have such a complete selection, and they will engrave his exact signature at no extra cost! Sets with onyx or marble bases from \$1.95 to \$75.

WE'VE just discovered a secret and we're simply bursting to tell you It's CUNNING. HAM'S . . . it's ho

siery . . . the largest mills in America . . . exclusive . . . the first floor! But we're getting all out of breath and a little mixed up. Let's begin all over again. CUNNINGHAM'S are opening a new hosiery depart ment on their first floor where they will feature Quaker Hosiery exclusively in St. Louis. It's lovely hosiery, and just think how convenient it's going to be to get it to match your dresses when you buy

THE frost is on the pumpkin and the . . the . ." well, even if we aren't very sure of Mr. Ri-

ley's poem, we are perfectly posi tive that Harvest Week at HERZ brings you thrifty New England savings on all your good old-time bakery and candy favorites. For instance, Sugar-Twisted Doughnuts, 23c dozen; and their regular 60c lb. Chocolate-Covered Nuts, 49c lb. Lots of others, of course. Just ask the old Quaker who is winking at you so brazenly from all the HERZ windows 806 Olive, 512 Locust, 706 Washington.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

glittering belt or patch pockets of vivid colored paillettes.

By PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

house frock and you'll know it's just the one for you, and just apple enough for you to cut and EARS ago. while visiting in

hem. You'll rejoice over their worksaving qualities, as well. Too, there's just no simpler way to arm freedom than by saddle-shoulder most irritable man. When anysleeves, and none easier to fit, sleeves, and none easier to fit, sle fumed and flew all to bits about he expends energy aimlessly and extravagantly, the shoes feeling, and

if pre-shrunk. Illustrated step-by- I suffered in business; I was miser- gets more done. Wisdom and ignorance. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead can mean money and 46. Size 36 takes 3% yards 36-inch fabric.

said, 'Look here, you are just a progress only through sound judg-plain fool.' In the Bible, as you ment: Avoid over-confidence if know, it is a sin to call our broth- born on this date, and exaggerated

send FIFLEIN CENTS (105) In coins or stamps (coins preferred) er a fool, but we are not forbidden for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style "'You are a fool,' I said to my-2; April 17-June 7; Sept. 4-Oct. 25. Work for and with inferiors and

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Bisque Pudding

A nice winter pudding is made from the yolks of two eggs, one pint milk, two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch, one-half cup crushed macaroons. Heat milk, cornstarch, sugar and egg yolks in double boiler until thickened, then said: two tablespoons sugar. Pour on top and brown lightly in the oven.

Willy Nilly Finds Bears Sleeping After Roof Mishap

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE Puddle Muddlers were pushing each other to try to get into the room, and now the room was

Willy Nilly was bending over the one to the other.

any way. He looked up and saw the shattered ceiling and the wide opening that had let the bears through, It was cold in the room, too, but the little man had not stopped to

down into the room but not even the freshness of the crisp, clear air roused the bears. "Speak to me, Bears," begged

take off his coat. The wind blew

Willy Nilly. He put his head down and said

with relief: "They seem to be breathing all

Then, as it was dark, he asked superiors; sit on the emotional Christopher to bring his flashlight. "I wouldn't dare light the lamp in this crowded room," Willy Nilly explained. "One move and they'd upset it—and yet I wish they'd move. He tried to feel them all over to make sure they were not hurt. "Speak to me, speak to me," he

cried again, and this time there was that Jelly Bear opened one eye and "Let me sleep a few minutes

And then Willy Nilly was sure that nothing had happened to them.

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away with this messy job. Won't it be a relief not in your home? And just think!-at the new low

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**NEW LOW PRICES** 

—a disposable tissue

TUNE IN TOMORROW! THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN KMOX-11:30 A. M. Daily Except

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ing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMC 

12:00 Noon KSD—WELCOME TO MAJE BOWE'S AMATEURS. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL Luncheon party. W9XPD—Sammy Kaye's Orchestr 2:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Paul Gro-Music. Soloist.

12:30 KMOX — "The O'Malley Family sketch. KWK — Uncle Feeze Mountaineers. WIL—Derby She WEW—Eddie Randle's orchestra. :45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT. KWK—Rochester Philharmonic chestra. WIL—Organ recital. KM Radio Gossip Club.

1:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Arthur I AND TRESS NEWS; Arthur aland, pianist.

KMOX—News Through a Woman Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the AWEW—Bert Sexton, soloist.

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1:15 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANG
Window Shoppers. KWK MOX—Window Shoppers. KWK ords and Music. WIL — Opposity program. WEW—Light Co

service.

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KMOX—Courier. KWK — Nell Reveil. WIL — Matines Melodie WEW—Tango Americano. KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch. KWK—United Charities program

Chair.

KFUO—Bible study; Rev. Arth Miessler; music. KMOX — The Do'clock Mirthquake. KWK—Bet and Bob. WIL—Today's Winner WEW—Moments with the Master WSAYD—Wemen's Radio Review (WK—Fascinating Rhythm. KMO—Mirthquake.

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KSD — GENERAL FEDERATIO

OF WOMEN'S CLUBS PROGRA'

KSD — CIVIC ORCHESTRA (
BOSTON CONCERT.

KMOX—Broadway Melodies. KW.

—Talk, "Your Health."

KMOX—John Hale, tenor.

KSD—JAMES WILKINSON, ba

5:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; program

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KSD—"POPEYE, THE SAILOR
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KMOX—Orchestra and soloist. KW
—Soloist. WIL — The Waltzer Hall's orchestra.

DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Berli

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KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHES
TRA; Phil Duey, baritone; Johnny
KMOX—Lavender and Old Lace
Frank Munn, tenor, and Lucy Mor Gustav Haenschen's orchestra.

K—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

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TRA. KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edga A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flyni chestra and Stewart Willie, pianis WGN (720)—Isham Jones' orches

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## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

HIGH SCHOOL
AND COLLEGE STUDENTS
FROM LARGE OR SMALL
FAMILIES
MORE LIKELY TO BE

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

swers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals. AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-

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Virginia, North and South Carolina, largely rural, have a higher life expectation at all ages than the people of such Northern States as Connecticut, New York and Illinois, largely city

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Of course Terry might turn at the Southern Negro (largely rural) has any moment and see her. There was no chance of running off, of escape. He must have known that a time. "Anything, anyway the was on the ship."

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derstood.

KSD Programs For Tonight. W9XPD Also on Air. At 4:45, Clara, Lu and Em.

At 8:30, "Jumbo," show broadcast from the stage of the Hippodrome Theater in New York.

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At 12:30, Popular music. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will the air all day today.

#### Radio Concerts

4:00 KSD - BOSTON CIVIC ORCHES-TRA.
7:00 KMOX—"Lavender and Old Lace," 7:00 KSIOA—"Lavender and Old Lace," Frank Munn, tenor.
7:30 KMOX—Lawrence Tibbett and Voorhees' orchestra.
10:15 WLW (700)—Los Amigos, WGN (720)—Dream Ship.
11:30 p. m. WLW (700) — Moon River

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:00 a. m. VK3ME—Melbourne, Austra-lia (9:51 meg.)—Australian Broad-casting Commission orchestra. 5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks pro gram, KWK — Charlie Stookie'

6:00 KMOX—Novelty Boys. Four Harvest Hands, livestock report.
6:30 KMOX—Harry, Johnny and Aunt 6:45 KMOX-The Ramblers.

KMOX — Smiling Ed McConnell.
KWK—Morning Devotions, WIL—
Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Walter Lieder; organ. 7:15 KWK—News. KMOX — Courier; Home Folks' program. 7:30 KMOX — Tick Tock Review. KWK —Linda, Bill and Jack.

7:45 KWK—Musical Breakfast. KFUO
—News. KMOX—German program. 8:00 KBD — PRESS NEWS; RICHARD LIEBERT, ORGANIST. KMOX—Views on News. KWK— Jerry, Jean and Jack. WIL—Birth-day Bells. WEW — Day's Dedica-tion.

8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK
—Musicale. WIL—Kin's Music. 8:30 KSD-FIELDS AND HALL, piano

8:30 KSD—FIELDS ASD

duo.

KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX

—Corn Huskers. WIL—Program.

WEW—Musical Clock.

8:45 KSD—SHOPPERS' GUIDE.

KMOX—Fascinating Melodies. KWK

—Jimmy Rogers.

9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; JOHN HERRICK. BARITONE.

KMOX—Josephine Gibson. KWK—

Pantry Sheif; Variety program.

WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Talk. 9:15 KSD-VIENNESE SEXTET. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes, KWK
—Popular Music. WEW—Jack's
Cowboys.

KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

orchestra.

KSD—BETTY CROCKER.

KMOX — Police Court.

Salute to Civic Enterprise.

Head Line of the Air.

Songs of the Isle.

KND—EDA BAILEY ALLEN.

KMOX—Cooking Closeups.

KWK—

News. WIL—Police Court.

WEW—

Weather.

10:15 KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. 10:30 KSD-"HOMESPUN," William Hiram Foulkes.
KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch. KWK—Mary Rogers. Wit.
Weather forecast: Harlen Officially By L. A. Pender

T was Terry. Terry whom she this. You're coming back to life, hadn't seen in six long and lonesome years. Terry whom no-body ever quite understood in his They stoo They stood there for a time, silifetime. The Terry who had de-serted her six years ago for rea-the liner plowed its way through sons, too, Mearna never quite un- the water. Suddenly the sea seemed to have

Now he stood at the deck's rail just a few feet away from her.
Huddled in a topcoat, hat slouched caparisoned the waters in an ominous cape of black. Gloomy, down over the corner of an eye. menacing swells ran the deck awash But it was Terry. And his pres- with the nightmare of Terry's specence was a distinct shock to Mear-tral return. na. Here he was after all these

na. Here he was after all these years, alive—dramatically, yes, almost tragically alive, she told herself.

Thought in quick flight sped over the years. Back to the times several years after Terry had so unsured years after the without warning for him, until she had been incommendately left her without warning formed of his alleged passing. gallantly left her without warning formed of his alleged passing. He or explanation. Back to the time would have to understand a man when the British Government a like Paul. Gentle, tender, loving few years after his departure had Paul who slept like a child in his officially reported him slain in a cabin. prince's war in India.

A sudden wave of giddiness

A sudden wave of giddiness never taking his worn-out eyes swept over Mearna as she thought of Paul. Paul, her husband of a hot tears that coursed down her

Then before she was aware of it Terry was beside her. She was dimly conscious of the touch of his hand on her shoulder. His voice when he did speak seemed to come to her from a great distance and through heavily veiled mists, mists that failed to screen the anguish that failed to screen the anguish to the form of the form of the form of the failed to screen the anguish that failed to screen the anguish that failed to screen the anguish the rail, standing there in a state of the form of the for

There was penitence in his voice. For the first time, she saw Terry the moody, the incorrigible, the little boy, really, truly sorry for something he had done. It was all store for her with Paul. To think of

"You're dead, Terry-officially." Then scalding tears choked her.

want it. I'll do anything I can to Then before she was aware of it undo what damage I've done. Any-

that failed to screen the angular and pain and hope in his empty of torpor, sharp spray lashing in her face and blending with her "Mearna," he uttered hollowly. tears.

She stood there, she was vaguely something he had done. It was all so fantastic to Mearna.

"Terry," she answered. Her voice quavered as she uttered the words.

"Terry of "map overboard" a A cry of "man overboard!"

fearful, frantic shout caused her to "Officially," Terry repeated dully. heard the scuffle of feet racing At 8, N. T. G. and His Girls. Nils

T. Granlund, master of ceremonies, as they stood and looked at each whistle of the liner blast tragically. T. Granlund, master of ceremonies, and Harry Salter's orchestra; Tom other.

"You haven't changed, Mearna. lit was like a dagger thrust'in her heart, with savage pain lingering You're still as beautiful as ever."

He stopped, irresolute, at a loss terrifying cry as the ship plowed

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



#### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

MONUMENT TO NOBODY-Though Afghanistan took no part whatever in the great World War, and there was never an Afghan soldier on any front, there stands in Kabul a monument to the Unknown Soldier. When the The ater in New York.

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to say—"

Suddenly the black snauows and solviers are conquered by a he was deposed he built this unique memorial, much to the annoyance of various countries that fought the war. nations that had been at war erected their Unknown Soldier's memorials, King Amanullah liked the idea, and before

ARMISTICE DAY BOY-Young Arthur Myers, whose name has 11 letters, has the unique distinction of having been born at exactly 11 a. m., on the 11th day of the 11th month of 1924, and weighed exactly 11 pounds at birth. moved On Nov. 11th, Armistice day, he celebrated his 11th birthday at 11 o'clock. Arthur was born in Mexico City, and lips, now lives with his parents in Calexico, Cal., where his father, Willys A. Myers, is American Vice-Consul.

TOMORROW: "DRUGLESS DRUG STORE."



A Story of College Athletics

THE WENT INTO THE FOOTBALL . 100 The Auguste and COMING HOME AFTER BEATING BLACK RIVER AND YOU WERE RIGHT AHEAD OF US



- YET WON THE GAME

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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KMOX — Just Plain Bill, WIL— Memories in Melody, KWK—Tar-KSD-PRESS NEWS; studio musicale.

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Party Line. WIL—Today's Style.

> 2:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Pat Kennedy, tenor, and orchestra.
>
> KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Al
> Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police
> releases. WEW—Talk. 2:15 KSD — HELENE MARNO, SO-PRANO.

Song recital.

KSD—VIC AND SADE, SKETCH.

KMOX — How to Be Charming.

KWK—"Women the World Over,"

Jan Kerber. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango Americano.

2:45 KSD-"THE O'NEILS," SKETCH. More Miles

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WEW, 760 kc; KFRU, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—WELCOME TO MAJOR
BOWE'S AMATEURS,
KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL — Luncheon party.

W9XPD—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Paul Gross.

Music. Soloist. 12:30 KMOX — "The O'Malley Family," sketch. KWK — Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers. WIL—Derby Show. WEW—Eddle Randle's orchestra.

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12:48 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KWK—Rochaster Philharmonic Orchestra. WIL—Organ recital. KMOX
Radio Gossip Club.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Arthur Roland, planist.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
WEW—Bert Sexton, soloist.
W9XPD—National University Extension Debate.

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1:30 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY PROGRAM. Speaker, Dr. Marion C. Bunch, assistant professor in
the Department of Psychology, Subject, "Problems of Emotion in Psychology."
KMOX—American School of the Air.
KWK—Press News. WEW—Public
service.

1:45 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE, KWK—Golden Melodies. WEW-Organ Melodies. 2:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; PAT KEN-NEDY, tenor; and orchestra. KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL— Police releases.

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2:15 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE.

KWK — United Charities program.

WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Mary Ganley, pianist, KMOX—

"Back Stage Wife."

2:36 KSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Courier. KWK — Nëllie

Revell. WIL — Matinee Melodies.

WEW—Tango Americano.

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WEW—Melba McCormack. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL — Easy

Chair.

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3:00 KFUO-Bible study: Rev. Arthur Miessler; music. KMOX — Three O'clock Mirthquake. KWK-Betty and Bob. WIL-Today's Winners. WEW-Moments with the Masters. W9XPD-Women's Radio Review.

3:30 KWK-Fascinating Rhythm. KMOX

sketch.

KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor. KWR—
Adventures in the Use of Spare
Time; music. WIL—Stars of Radio-

-PRESS NEWS; program re-KWK—Southernaires. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WLW (700)

"Omar, the Mystic," sketch.

5:15 KSD—MID-WEEK HYMN SING.
KMOX—Russell Brown and Edith
Karen, singers. KWK—Musical Varieties. WIL—Derby Show.

5:30 KSD—"THE MAN ABOUT TOWN"
Program.

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KMX0—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Dick Tracy. WII.—Twilight Revelse. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

5:45 KSD.— LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, children's program.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Sketch; music. WIL

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—Parade of the Stars.

6:06 KBD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX — Buck Rogers in the 25th
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WIL—Headlines of the Air.

EAQ, Madrid (9.87)—Program for
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6:15 KSD—"POPEYE, THE SAILOR,"
sketch sketch.

KMOX—Orchestra and soloist. KWK
—Soloist. WIL — The Waltzers.

WLW (700) — Lilac Time.

DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.) —"Today in
Germany." Sound Pictures.

6:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; "TWENTYFIVE YEARS AGO TODAY."

KMOX — Kate Smith, noted singer;
Ted Collins and Jack Millers' orchestra. WILL—Sport Sparks. WGN
(720)—Ensemble. KWK — Sleepy
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7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.
8:00 KSD—N. T. G. AND HIS GIRLS;
NIS T. Granlund, master of ceremonles; Harry Salters' orhoestra and comedians.
KMOX — Walter O'Keefe. Deane Janis, singer, and Glen Gray's orchestra. KWK—Ben Bernie's orchestra and Mildred Balley, Nicholas Brothers. WIL—Orchestra.
8:15 WIL—Syncopators. WGN (750)—"The Couple Next Door."
8:30 KSD—"THE IUMBO SHOW" from the stage of the Hippodrome Theater, New York City; Jimmy Durante, Donald Novis, Gloria Grafton, Blanche Ring, Arthur Sinclair, Billy Rose.
KMOX—Fred Waring's orchestra; Col. Stoopnagle and Bud, and sololists. KWK—"The New Penny," Helen Hayes; Mark Marnow's orchestra. WIL—Crasy Quilt.
YV2RC Caracas (5.80)—Frograms dedicated to Foreign Radio Clubs, announced in English.
8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotter.
9:00 KSD—"THE STUDIO PARTY"; Sigmund Romberg and Deems Taylor, Helen Marshall, soprano; Morton Howe, tenor; George Britton, baritone.
KWK—Wendall Hall. WIL—Happen Walter (ASO). Edge of the Hippodrome to the stage of the Hippodrome to the

(720)—Lawrence Salerno, baritone and concert orchestra.

9:59 RSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 RFUO—Drama. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air.

10:15 KWK—Ray Schmidt, sport review. KMOX—Sport Page of the Air. WIL—Serenaders. WLW (700)—Los Amigos Concert. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert.

W9XPD—Leonard Keller's orchestra. WIN—Blud Waple's orchestra. WIL—Bud Waple's orchestra. WIL—Leter Pilar's orchestra. WIL—Leter Pilar's orchestra.

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3:30 KWK—Fascinating Rhythm. KMOX
—Mirthquake.

3:45 KSD — GEMERAL FEDERATION
OF WOMEN'S CLUBS PROGRAM.
4:00 KSD — CIVIC ORCHESTRA OF
BOSTON CONCERT.
KMOX—Broadway Melodies. KWK
—Talk, 'Your Health.''
4:15 KMOX—John Hale, tenor.
4:30 KSD—JAMES WILKINSON, barltone.
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12:00 Midnight KSD — MORT DENNIS'
ORCHESTRA.
KWK — Carefree Capers. WGN

Drama and Sketches 5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

6:15 KSD-"POPEYE, THE SAILOR." 8:30 KWK — "The New Penny," Helen Hayes.

10:00 KMOX-Myrt and Marge. Discussions of Public Issues

9:30 KMOX-March of Time.

9:30 KSD—"MOBILIZATION FOR HU-MAN NEEDS," Col. Theodore Roose

welt, speaker.

WLW (700)—"What We Need I
a Square Deal," Bernaar McFad

Dance Music Tonight

Roadsides?" Harlean James, Albertean Planning and Civic Association.
WGN (720)—String ensemble.
KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Phil Ducy, baritone; Johnny.
KMOX—Lavender and Old Lace;
Frank Munn, tenor, and Lucy Monroe; Gustav Haenschen's orchestra,
KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.
S WIL—Mr. Fixit.

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11:00 KSD—WAYNE KING.

WEW—Favorités of Yesterday.

KSD — HOUSEHOLD CLUB, with
Rita Ross.

KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Merry
Macs. WIL—Movie Club. WEW— PRANO. KMOX—"Back Stage Wife," sketch. KWK—Musical varieties. WIL— Neighborhood program. WEW— Head Lines of the Air. WEW—The

Dudes.
12:00 Noon KSD—LEE GORDON'S OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL —
Luncheon party. WEW—Talk.
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. C. Schreck;
organ. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK
—Uncle Feeze'l's Mountaineer. WIL
—Master's Music Room. WEW—Dance music. Dance music.
KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KMOX—Radio Gossip Club.
KWK
Bert Baumgartner, planist. WIL

Organ Recital.

SD — PRESS NEWS; ARTHUR KSD PRESS NEWS; ARTHUR ROLLING, Planist.

EMON Parist. RWK Wrong of the Mile.

Air. WEW—Song Matinee.

KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

KMOX Window Shoppers. KWK

Freddie Miller, singer. WIL—

2-portunity program. WEW

Eury Opera Melodiés.

CSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK
—Press News. WEW — Public
Service; Ukulele Bill.

1:45 KSD—MUSIC GUILD, KWK—Magic Music, WEW-Or-

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Fascist Forces in Tigre Province Reach Takkaze River in Direction of Lake Tana and Also Occupy Dessa Region.

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STRONG RESISTANCE BY ETHIOPIANS

In Southern Sector, According to Rome Communique, Flyers Extend Reconnaissance and Observe Enemy Movements

ROME, Nov. 13.—The Italian Inthern army tightened its hold on Ethiopia's Tigre province today, reaching the Takkaze River in the west and the region of Dessa in the

An official communique says: "Gen. Emilio e de Bono tele graphed: The First Army Corps occupied

the region of Dessa, joining with the Danakil column. pleted occupation of the Gheralca

region, overcoming resistance by strong enemy groups. "The Second Army Corps arrived with its columns at the edge of the

Takkaze River, halting at Adi Rassi and Adi Encato. "On the Somaliland front, op tions are continuing.

"Aviation forces have observed the movements of enemy, extending their reconnaissance to Lake Ashangi and in Eastern Ogaden."

The Takkaze River runs about 50 miles south of the former bor der between Ethiopia and Italy's colony of Eritrea, west of the main brthern front.

The Dessa region, to the east of the main front lines, lies between desolate Danakil Desert and the

interior of Ethiopia.

Press reports from Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, say Ras Nasibu, Ethiopian Governor of Harar, is thought to be withdrawing his main From Aduwa, center of the first front established by the Italians in

the north before they pushed on to Makale, regular and native patrols of the Second Army Corps drove south by rapid marches, penetrating to the town of Deraga, a cen-ter of some importance on the caravan route from Aduwa to Ataba. This move carried the Italian colors into new regions 15 to 20 miles southwest of Aduwa.

Battles Likely, Italians Say, at Harar and Jijiga.

Associated Press. ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 13.-The center of interest in the Italian-Ethiopian war is moving toward the main Italian Harar and Jijiga. Military action on a large scale may be expected at those two points, roughly mil-way between the present front ines of Italy's northern and south-

n armies.
The Italian military views are made available in reports published at this troop center.

These reports cay the Ethiopian high command "will lead local forces in the north with the task of placing obstacles before Italian advance, molesting lines of communication and terrorizing the population along the line of march in order to prevent an uprising. The reports continue: "Since the western side, whence fresh supplies ome but slowly, is secure, while the same cannot be said for the

eastern side, we foresee the center of gravity of future Ethiopian operations shifted toward Harar and Jijiga."

The Italian reports say this war s difficult, but not only for the Italians.

"The offensive capacity of the enemy is great owing to his numbers, his knowledge of the territory and the assistance he might receive; but it cannot last because he cannot be fed continually with fresh troops and the right supplies," say the reports.

"Our capacity is certainly much less, but practically inexhaustible." The first phase of the forthcom-Ing operations is a march to the Takkaze river by the Italian right column, aided by native forces from the Setit river sector. The Ethiopians thus far have not ac-Continued on Page 2, Column 2. 6



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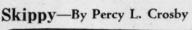
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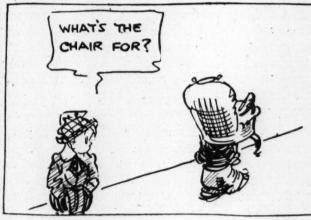
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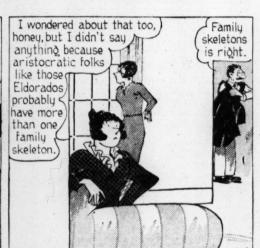
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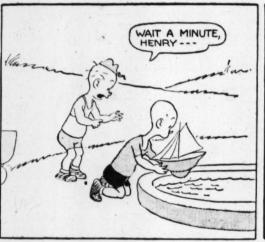




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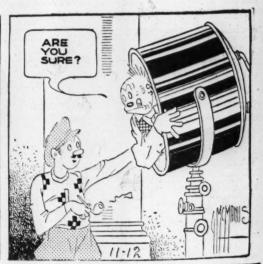
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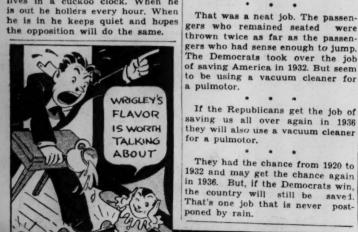






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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

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